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Hovell of Ashfield.

Armorial Bearings.

The arms of Robert Hovell of Ashfield, at the Suffolk Visitation of 1664, were Sable, a cross Or. His crest was a greyhound couchant Or, collared and lined Sable. Beneath the tricking in Harl. MS. 1085 are the words "p Wm Flower, Norroy." Flower was Norroy King of Arms from 1580 to 1588.

The arms allowed at the same Visitation to John Hovell als Smith, of Ash Bocking, clerk, who married the daughter and coheir of Horsman, of Berge Apton, and was cousin german to Robert Hovell above mentioned, were:—Sable, a cross Or between four water bougets Argent, a crescent for difference; on a shield of pretence, for Horsman, Azure, a horse barnacle (an instrument used by farriers to curb horses) Or between three plates; on a chief party per pale indented Gules and Sable, two roses Argent. The authority for these insignia, Harl. MS. 1085, corresponds to a similar MS. at the College of Arms.

Martin, the son of Adam Hovell, a kinsman of the Hovells of Wyverstone, is the first member of the family who is known to have owned lands in Ashfield, Badwell, and Hunston. He purchased them in 1258 by Fine dated 42 Henry III. In "Guillim's Roll of Arms," Harl. MS. 6137, written about the year 1300, Sir Robert Hovell, of Wyverstone, bears the golden cross on the black shield allowed to Robert Hovell, of Ashfield, in 1664. According to the Roll in Cottonian MS. Caligula, A. 16, which has been printed in "Parliamentary Writs, Vol. I," the same arms were used, a generation later, by Sir Hugh Hovell and Sir Stephen Hovell, Sir Robert's sons.

The inscriptions in Great Ashfield chancel to Lord Thurlow's grandfather, Smith (als Hovell), and his son are accompanied by shields bearing a bend between six billets, the crest being a talbot collared and lined. Lord Thurlow's hatchment, on the other hand, had Thurlow quartering the rightful arms of Hovell of Ashfield, Sable, a cross Or.

Purchase of Ashfield Lands by Martin Hovell, 1258.

Hec est finalis concord ca in Cur Dni Reg apd Katteshell a die sci Martini in tres sept anno regni Reg Henr fil Reg Johis quadrages scdo coram Gilbo de Preston Rogo de Wycestr Willo de Engelfeld Willo de Cobeham & Johe de Cokefeld Justic itinantibs & aliis dni Reg fidel tuc ibi psent Int Martinu Hovel quer & Arnulphm de Lofham & Mariam vx eius inped de vno mesuag & triginta acr trc cum ptinent in Hunterestun & Badewell Assfeld, vnd plat War carte sum fuit int eos in eadem Cur. Scit qd pdci Arnulphus & Maria recogn pdca mesuag & tram cum

ꝑtin esse Jus ipius Martini, et illa que idem Martinus ñet de dono ipoꝫ Arnulphi & Marie. Habend & tenend eidem Martino & hered suis de Capit Dnis feodi illius inppetuu ffaciendo inde omĩa ꝯuicia que ad ꝑdca mesuag & tr̃am ꝑtinent. Et ꝑ hac recogñ fine & concord idem Martinus dedit ꝑdcis Arnulpho & Marie Quadraginta marc̃ argenti. Suff

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 41 & 42 Hen. III., No. 47.

Will of Robert Knapp, 1563.

Robert Knappe of Wetheringsett in the Countie of Suffolk, yeoman, 7th Sept. 1563. I and my son John Knapp the elder stand bound to Nicholas P'trich of Creting and Thomas Colby of Brockford to pay yearly to Anne my wife, late the wife of Robert Horseman, the sum̃e of tenne powndes, by way of dower. I give and bequeath to the said John lands in Nedham Mrkett and Barkinge, the lease of Bosberowe and the annuity payable to me out of the Mañor of Bushoppeshall in Battisford. Unto John Knapp the yonger my son tenement and lands in Barking, Creating, Battisford and Badley. To Robert Knappe my son, lands. To Thomas Knapp my son lands in Coddenham. Studds, after the decease of my wife, to pass to John Knapp the younger my son. Lands in Battisford and Combs to George Knapp my son at his age of one and twenty years. (Many other lands described in detail.) To Myrable my daughter. To Thomas Horsman and Mary Horsman, children of Anne my wife, when twenty one. My four youngest children, viz: John the ꝑonger, Robert, Thomas and George. To the children of John Knapp the elder my son when twenty one. He and John Knapp the younger to be my executors. Last will of Julyan Aldame my late mother. Probat. 2 May 1564. Norwich Consistory, Book "Knightes," fo. 304b.

The first wife of the testator and the mother of his children, was Margaret, daughter of Edmond Poley Esq., of Badley, by Mirabel, daughter of John Garneys, of Kenton. Her brother, John Poley, married Anne, daughter of Lord Wentworth of Nettlestead, a near kinswoman to Queen Elizabeth. Mirabel Knapp, her daughter, who became the wife of Robert Hovell als Smith, of Ashfield, was thus connected with some of the best families of Suffolk. Her will follows those of her husband and her eldest son, who predeceased her.

Many yeomen of the sixteenth century were large landed proprietors, and, like Robert Knapp, married the daughters of the gentry around them. Like him, too, they founded families whose pedigrees are given in the Heralds' Visitations.

Will of Robert Hovell als. Smith, 1602.

Robert Hovell als Smythe th'elder of great Ashefeild in the Countie of Suffolk yeoman the forth daye of June, 1602. To Robert my sonne lands (described): he to pay legacies to Edmund, Samwell and Thomas my sonnes. To Richard my sonne a grove and messuage in Elmswell and lands in Wetherden. Unto Thomas my sonne tenements in Stanton, Bardwell and Ixworth. To Edmund my sonne a wood called Ashefield Parke, containing four and thirtie

acres, &c. All other lands to Robert Hovell my sonne. To John Baker my sonne in lawe and Elizabeth Baker his daughter. To John my sonne. To Thomas Knope my brother in lawe. To Elizabeth Susan, Liddia, and Dorothie, daughters of Robert Hovell my sonne. To Robert, Thomas and Edmund Hovell, sonnes of Robert my sonne at their ages of one and twentie yeares. To Martha and Elizabeth Hovell daughters of John my sonne. Myrable my wife to be executrix. Probat 5° die Octobris, 1610.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Rogen," fo. 251b.

The testator Robert Hovell als. Smyth and Robert Hovell, junior, his son, made large purchases of lands in Bardwell, Elmswell, Stanton, Walsham le Willows and Wetherden, together with a watermill and other property in Stowmarket and Combes, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, as may be seen by the Fines of that period in the Record Office.

Will of Robert Hovell als. Smith, 1611.

Robert Hovell als Smyth of Walsham le Willowes, co. Suffolk, gent., 6th Nov. 1611. Elizabeth my wife to have the care and education of my children. To John Baker of Great Ashfield my brother in lawe and Robert Hovell my eldest sonne, after the decease of Merrable Hovell als Smyth my mother, lands in Ashfield and Elmswell; they to pay my said wife xx^{l} yearlie and the legacies of my fathers will to Edmond and Thomas Hovell my brothers. To Elizabeth and Susan my daughters to either of them 200^{l} at their ages of one and twentie yeares. To Thomas and William my sonnes when twentie one. To William, Edmond, Francis, Dorothe, Lydde, Richard, George and Margaret my children. Many lands (described) to Robert Hovell my sonne whom I appoint executor; but should he die I ordeyne my brothers, John Baker and Edmond Hovell, and Thomas Hovell my sonne to be Executors. As next heyre to Samuell Hovell my brother I have interest in a close in Wetherden. Probat, quarto die Octobris, 1615, Elizabethe Hovell relicte and executricis.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Stevens," fo. 282.

Will of Mirabel Hovell, 1651.

The fifth daye of April, 1631, Mirrable Hovell als Smyth of Ashfield Magna in the Countie of Suff: widdowe. To the eight children of my sonne John Smyth, viz: John, Martha, Elizabeth, Marie, Symon, Rachell, Oliffe, and William, at their ages of one and twentie yeares. To the five children of my sonne Edmond Smyth, Elizabeth, Marie, Robert, Abigale and Lydia. To the three children of my sonne Thomas Smyth, Elizabeth, Deborah and Hannah at their severall ages of one and twentie yeares. To Robert Smyth eldest sonne of my sonne Robert Smyth and Elizabeth Gibbon widdowe his sister. My daughter Baker's seven children, viz: John, Elizabeth, William, Richard, Anne, Sarah and Marie Baker, when twenty one. My said daughter Elizabeth Baker, widowe, to be sole executrix. Probat. 22 Jan., 1631.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Colman," fo. 93b.

Will of Richard Hovell als. Smith, 1632.

The 12th day of April, 1632, Richard Houell als Smith, of Wetherden in the Countie of Suffolk, yeoman. To my nephew, Richard Smith sonne of my brother Robert, William Baker, Elizabeth, Anne, Sarah and Mary Baker, children of my sister Baker. To my nieces Olive Smith, Rachell Smith, Martha Barnes and Elizabeth Haughes. To my sister the wife of John Houell als Smith my brother. To the poor of Wetherden, Ashfield, Elmswell and Haughley. John Houell als Smith the elder, my brother, and John Houell als Smith the yonger and Symon Houell als Smith, sonnes of my said brother John to be executors. Johes Muskett, a witness. Probate 16th April, 1641, to John and Symon Hovell als Smith.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Muriel," fo. 235.

Will of Olive Goodwin, 1653.

This twentie nynth day of July 1653 I Oliver *(sic)* Goodwin of Wetherden in the Countie of Suff. widdow do make this my last will. I give my goods to my son John Goodwin. If he die before he accomplish his age of one and twentie yeares then I give them to be equally devided betweene my brothers and sisters, that is to say, John Smith and Symon Smith, Martha Barnes, Elizabeth Cossens, Rachael Garrade, and John and Raehaell Kilborne the children of my sister Mary Kilborne deceasd. I appointe John Smith and Symon Smith my brothers to be exeeutors. In wittnes whereof I have hereonto put my hand and seale. This will was proved att London the three and twentieth day of November 1655 by the oath of John Smith and Symon Smith, brothers of the deceased. P.C.C. 461 Aylett.

Will of Margaret Hovell als. Smith, 1655.

The fourth of April, 1655, I Margaret Hovell als Smyth, wife of John Hovell als Smyth of Tannyngton in the Countie of Suff: gent. make this will with the consent of my husband. To John Borrett my brother and his two daughters; William Borrett my brother and his children; Susan Grinlinge, widow, my sister and her children Henry, Daniel and Susan Grinlinge; to Henry Borrett my brother and Robert his sonne; to Symon Borrett my brother and his two sonnes John and Thomas Borrett; Elizabeth Stannard, widow, my sister and her children; to Frances Rewse, widow, my sister and her children. To Faith Folkard wife of John Folkard twentie poundes, she to pay Anne Sewell her mother, wife of John Sewell of Stradbrooke, twentie shillings yerely for life and to Anne Man her sister, now wife of John Man of Denham, ffive poundes if said Anne survive her mother. To Sara Botwright daughter of my sister Margaret Botwright all my goodes at her age of one and twentie yeres, my nowe husband John Hovell als Smyth to be her guardian. To John Hovell als Smyth my sonne my mare colt. To Rachell Hovell als Smyth my daughter a yonge mare. To my lovinge husband my cloeke &c. Symon Hovell als Smyth my brother in lawe sole executor. Probatum 30 Maij 1663 exeeutori.

Norwich Consistory, Original Wills, 1663, No. 46.

Will of Thomas Hovell als. Smith, 1668.

Thomas Hovell als Smith of Great Ashfield, gent., 16 Feb. 1668. To Francis Hovell als Smith my brother 6l a year for life. To Anne and Sarah Hovell als Smith my nieces his daughters 50l each. Elizabeth Gibbons my sister and John Pattricke my kinsman, husband of Martha Gibbons her daughter. Richard Hovell als Smith my brother. To Mary and Frances Wingfield, daughters of Susan Cabecke now wife of Thomas Cabeck, clerk, when twenty one the sum of 100l bequeathed them by Edward Crosse their grandfather. To Francis Hovell als Smith my nephew son of said brother Francis all my lands late purchased in Ashfield. Robert Hovell als Smith son of my late brother George Hovell als Smith to be executor. To Anne Harvy, widow, my niece, another daughter of my sister Gibbons. To William Crosse my nephew, son of my sister Dorothy Crosse, a tenement in Wolpett. The children of Elizabeth Dobbity my late niece, another daughter of my sister Gibbons, at their ages of one and twenty years. To Susan my niece, wife of my said nephew Francis Hovell als Smith. My brother Robert Hovell als Smyth. Probat. 21 April 1669. Arch. Sudb. Liber "Edgar," fo. 425b.

Will of Robert Hovell als. Smith, 1672.

Robert Hovell als Smith of Great Ashfield, co. Suffolk, gent., the 20th January 1672. To Francis Hovell als Smith, gent., my eldest brother, and Anne and Sarah Hovell als Smith his daughters, my nieces. To Robert Hovell of Ipswich, gent., my nephew. To Thomas Syer, gent., husband of Hester my niece, one other daughter of said Francis my brother. To Richard Hovell my brother annuity of 16l per añ. To Edward Crosse, Richard Crosse, John Crosse, William Crosse and Thomas Crosse my nephews. To John Pattricke, husband of Martha my neice and their children. John Theobald of Ashfield my kinsman. To Francis Hovell als Smith, gent., my nephew, son of said Francis my brother the messuage I dwell in and lands, late Robert Hovell als Smith, gent., my father's in Ashfield and Elmswell, with remainder, failing issue of said Francis, to Robert als Smith, only son and heire of George Hovell als Smith my late brother. To said Francis Hovell als Smith my brother, 30l per annum, to continue to his wife Hester Hovell als Smith, my sister in law, if she survive him. To Ann Harvey, widow, my niece, daughter of Elizabeth Gibbons my late sister. To Elizabeth Hovell als Smith, relict of my said brother George, and to Anne and Elizabeth Hovell als Smith his daughters. To Samuel Withered my nephew, grandchild of my said brother Francis, to bind him apprentice. Will of Thomas Hovell als Smith, gent., my late brother. Francis Hovell als Smith my said nephew to be sole executor. Probat. 21 April 1674. Arch. Sudb. Liber "Read," fo. 101b.

Will of Simon Hovell als. Smith, 1680.

Symon Hovell als Smyth of Earle Stonham in the Countie of Suffolk, 8th June 1680. To Ruth my wife the lands I enjoy by her in Stowvpland for life, and after her decease to be disposed of according to the will of Ruth Balls my daughter in law. To the said Ruth the

goods I gave her the bond for, dated 4th Septr 1657, on our marriage. To Symon Hovell als Smyth my eldest sonne, now Rector of Abton in Suffolk, my houses and lands in Elmswell and Wetherden, according to the settlement I made him vpon his marriage. Unto John Smyth my sonne the 60l I gave him bond for vpon his marriage. Vnto Symon and John, sonnes of my said sonne Symon Smyth, at their several ages of one and twenty yeares. To the five children of my sonne in law John Bruning of Mendsham; vizt Symon, Brice, Elizabeth, William and Mary. To my grandchild Rachel Blackbourne when twenty one ffifteene poundes. The remainder I give to my sonne Symon, hee to be sole executor. And I nominate my sonne in lawe John Bruning and William Gerrard of Stowmarkett to be supvisors. Probatum secundo die Septembris 1681.

Arch: Suffolc: Liber "King," fo: 65.

Will of Francis Hovell als. Smith, 1691.

Francis Hovell als Smith of Great Ashfield in the Countie of Suffolk, gentleman, 4th Nov. 1691. Unto Robert Hovell als Smith my son the messuage I dwell in named the Lea, late the estate of Robert Hovell als Smith my uncle, together with other lands in Ashfield, &c. and the Queen's Head in Bury St. Edmunds: he to pay Susan Hovell my daughter five hundred pounds at her age of twenty one years or day of marriage. Residue to Susan my wife, whom I ordain my sole executrix. Probat. 30 October 1695 jur̃ Susañ relc̃ et executx.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Boldero," fo. 518b.

Will of John Hovell als. Smith, 1692.

John Hovell alias Smyth of Barham in the County of Suffolke, clerke, the one and thirtieth day of May, 1692. For that worldly estate which it hath pleased God to bless me withall I dispose thereof as followeth. I give unto John Hovell alias Smyth my eldest son my lands and tenements in Wetherden, Creting All Sts and Tannington, which I formerly setled upon my late wife his Mother as her Joynture. I desire him to enter into Priest's orders that he may be capable of a Living and take institution and induction into Barham Living in Suffolk, which if he carefully perform I give him all that estate in Aldham, Hentlesham and Emsett in Suffolk, which I lately bought of Mr. Vesey of Aldham. Unto my said son John all my lands and tenements in Barham, Brundish, Swilland, Hadley and Ipswich. I give him my term in the Crown at Claydon, which is to continue the life of Jane Alston, and my ffreehold lands in the Isle of Ely. But if the said John my son, by himself or his guardian claime of my Executor any account for the rent which I have received of lands in Chitesham, which were given him by his uncle Thomas Fowler, or refuse to come into priests orders by the time that he shall attain the age of eight and twenty yeares, then I give all the fore mentioned lands unto Thomas my second son and his heires. I give full power and authority to Robert Hovell als Smyth of Ipswich, Cloathier, my executor to make sale of lands and tenements in Strumpshaw in the County of Norfolk, which I contracted for with one John Brown. I give

unto my youngest son Thomas Hovell alias Smyth and his heires all my lands and tenements in Burgh, Hacheton and East Bergholt; also one annuity of thirty pounds until he attain to the age of four and twenty yeares. To my daughter Anne one annuity of thirty pounds during the terme of her naturall life. Unto my youngest daughter Deborah one Annuity of thirty pounds during the terme of her naturall life. The next presentation of the Living of Read in Hertfordshire to be sold by mine Executor. I give the next presentation of Barham unto Lyonell Gosnold, Rector of Otley in the said County of Suffolk. Unto my son John Hovell alias Smyth after the first next right of presentation to the Living of Barham (which I have given to Lyonell Gosnold aforesaid) the perpetual right of patronage of the said Living. I appoint my cosen Robert Smyth of Ipswich in St Nicholas parish, my sole executor. I give (him) one hundred pounds for his care and paines. I nominate my very good friend Lyonell Gosnold, Rector of Otly, the supervisor of this my will, requesting him yearely to consult with my Executor about my estate. And I will my Executor to spend at such yearely meeting for that purpose, twenty shillings.

Probatum, fuit Testamuntu octavo die Augusti 1692, Juramento Roberti Smyth Executoris.

Tertio die Aprilis, 1707, emt Coño Thomæ Hovell ats Smith filio nrati nõiato in Testo dicti Johis Smith ats Hovell def ad adstrand bona dci def . . . . . per dcum Robertum Smith, Extorem modo demortuum idadstrata de bene &c. Jurat Roberto Hovell als Smith filio et extorẽ nõiato in Testaõto dicti Roberti Smith Extoris antedicti . . . . . citato nullo modo comparente. P.C.C. 153 Fane.

Will of Robert Smith, 1733.

Robert Smith of Ashfield co. Suffolk, gentleman, the second day of June, 1733 To be interred in a leaden coffin in the chancell of Ashfield in an arched Vault to be made for the purpose. My Bay gelding to be lead after my corpse to church, in morning, and immediately after my ffunerall is over to be shott or otherwise putt to death. All my messuages, ffarmes, lands, tenements, &c., in Suffolk to be sold to pay my debts and my father's, Mr Robert Smith, deceased. To the Reverend Mr Thomas Thurloe my Brother, my dear sister Mrs Elizabeth Thurloe, and my Aunt Mrs Susan Thurloe, ten pounds a piece to buy them mourning. To Mr John Hayward of Lavenham my half part or share of the great pond in Lavenham which was given me by my unkle, Mr Nicholas Thurloe. Residue to my mother, Mrs Anne Smith, whom I make sole executrix.

Codicil: Two marble stones to be laid over my ffather's and my grave, with inscriptions thereon of our respective ages &c. To Doctor Child. To the person that shall shoot or kill my Horse, one guinea for his trouble. This 18th day of June, 1733.

Proved 13th August, 1733, by the oath of Ann Smith the sole executrix.

Arch. Sudb. "Clagett III," fo. 448.

The Reverend Thomas Thurlow, testator's brother in law, was the husband of Elizabeth Smith als Hovell, testator's sister, and the father of Edward Thurlow, afterwards Lord Chancellor of England. Susan Thurlow, the aunt, was widow of the Rev. Nicholas Thurlow, Vicar of Brent Eleigh, whose will had been proved at Norwich on the 22d of January 173⅔, and sister of Robert Smith als Hovell, testator's father. The marble stones bequeathed by the testator still paved the sanctuary in Ashfield church when Davy visited the place in the earlier years of the nineteenth century.

Will of Anne Smith, 1739.

Anne Smith of Ashfield, widow, 7th June, 1739. To be buried in Ashfield chancel near my dear son Robert Smith. My lockets &c. to my niece Mrs Elizabeth Pennington, daughter of my brother Torkington. To Anne, daughter of my nephew the Rev. Mr James Torkington. To my grandson Edward Thurlow, eldest son of the Rev. Mr. Thomas Thurlow of Forncett in Norfolk. My willgreen stone and my diamond to my nephew Mr William Torkington of Huntingdon. The Rev. Mr John Casborne of Charswell to be my Executor. There are two Codicils, the second being dated 24th Jan. 1743. Probate 19th Feb. 1745.

Arch. Sudb. "Clagett VI," fo. 204.

Will of Mary Torkington, 1693.

Mary Torkington of Brettenham in the County of Suffolk, widow, 10th May 1693. To my daughter Elizabeth Torkington my ffarme called Keeler's Rick-a-downe in Helmsted and Wyvenhoe co. Essex, and houses in Colchester; also a ffarme and woods in Much and Little Bromley, and a ffarme called Badly Hall in Ardley. To my son James Torkington Esq., my daughter Mary Torkington his wife, and my granddaughter Mary Torkington their daughter when sixteen years of age. To my youngest daughter Anne Torkington my farme in Cornard co. Suffolk which was to be settled on her, and a water mill; also my house at Hadley in the said county. My godchild Nicholas Thurlow. A gravestone to be placed on me and my late husband. My daughter Elizabeth to be sole executrix. Probate 20th February 1696 to Elizabeth Torkington the executrix. P.C.C. 41 Pyne.

The testatrix was widow and executrix of Robert Torkington of Brettenham, gent. Mary her eldest daughter married her cousin James Torkington of Stewkeley, co Hunt., one of the representatives of the fine old visitation family of that place. Elizabeth her second daughter married the Rev. Benjamin Brundish, Rector of Bildeston in Suffolk. Anne the youngest daughter, whose will is given above, married Robert Smith (als Hovell) of Ashfield.

Mary Torkington the testatrix was daughter and heir of William Gilbert Esq. of Colchester, whilst her husband's mother was daughter of Ambrose Gilbert of that town. Through their ancestress Jane Wingfield, daughter of Robert Wingfield of Brantham, these ladies derived from King Edward the First and the Fitz-Alan's. The steps of this descent are given in *Burke's Royal Descents*, in the section relating to Lord Thurlow.

Pedigree, Hovell of Ashfield, Candler MSS.

Houel als. Robert Smith of the Lea of Ashfield in Blackborne hundred in Suff. = *Mirable daughter of Robert Knappe of Needham (and of) Margaret daughter of Edm^d Poley of Badley Esqr.*

- *Richard Houel als. Smith, S.P.*
- *Edmund Smith of Ipswich.*
- *Samuel Smith, S.P.*
- *. . . . married to John Baker of Ashfield.*
- *Lydia married to George Moody of Moulton.*

- *Robert Houel als. Smith of Walsham.* = *Thomas Smith of Ashfield (had a daughter) Hannah Smith married to John Wilkenson Vicar of Old Newton, M^r in Arts.*
  - *Robert Smith of Ashfield.*
  - *Thomas Smith a Phisitian.* — *Richard Smith.*
  - *George Smith a clothier in Ipswich.*
  - *Frances Smith a draper in Bury.*
  - *. . . married to Guibon a scholar (a schole m^r his son Charles was beheaded* (sic) *at Mr Lore.* So Tanner MS. 180.)
  - *. . . married to William Keble Rector of Ringshall, B.D.*
  - *. . . . married to Crosse of Woolpet.*
  - *. . . married to Ames of Ashfield.*
- *John Houel als. Smith of Wetherden.* = *Rachel, daughter of Wm Woodcocke then of Yoxford.*
  - *Martha Smith married to Wm Barnes.*
  - *Elyzabeth married to John Hawes (or Hawys) S^r after his death to Henry Couseus tenant to Sr Edm^d Bacon in Wynerston Parke.*
  - *Olane Smith married to Edward Goodwyn of Wetherden*
  - *Mary Smith married to Andrew Kilborne of Wetherden, son of Wm Kilborne, rector there.*
  - *Rachel married to William Garrard of Stowmarket.*
  - *William Smith, S.P.*
  - *Margaret Stokes the relict of Wm Yorke of Burgh.*
  - *John Houil als. Smith.* = *Margaret Borret the relict of Robert Appleyard (Appletou.* Harl. MS. 6071.)
    - *Penelope daught' of Thom: Horsma' Rector of Barrow Apton in Norf: 1st wife, S.P.*
    - *John Smith, Vicar of Ashbocking: Rector Bargham: he married to Penelope Horsman.* = *Elizabeth daught' of Wm Gasely of Norwich, 2 wife. One daughter Elizabeth Houell als. Smith.*
    - *Rachel Smith married to John Goltie youngest sone of Richard Goltie Rector of Framlingham.*
  - *Elizabeth eldest daughter of Robert Bloomfield.*
  - *Simon Hovel als. Smith.* = *Ruth, widow of Ball of Wetherden.*
    - *Simon, a M^r in Arts, sometimes minister at Saxted.*
    - *Elizabeth married to John Browning of Mendlesham.*
    - *Rachel, married to George Blackborne, of Thurston.*
    - *John Hove als. Smith.*
  - *John Hovel als. Smith.*

Harl. MS. 6071, pp. 514, 515, collated with Tanner MS. 180, pp. 92, 93.

Pedigree, Hovell als. Smith of Ashfield, 1612.

John Hovell alias Smith of Ashfield co. Suff. Gent. mar: & had issue,—Thomas, who mar: & had issue,—Robert.

Robert Hovell alias Smith, son & heir of Thomas, mar: Mirabel, da: of Edmund Knapp of Needham, co. Suff: and had issue,—Robert, son and heir: John, second son: Thomas, third son; Richard, fourth son; William, ob.; Edmond, fifth son; Samuel, ob.; Elizabeth, wife to John Baker of Ashfield; Lidda, wife to George Moody of Moulton.

Robert Hovell of Ashfield, High Constable, son and heir of Robert, mar: Elizabeth, da. of George Hunt of Bradfield, co. Suff: and had issue,—Robert, son and heir; Thomas, second son; William, third son; Edmond, fourth son; Francis, fifth son; Richard, sixth son; George, seventh son; Elizabeth; Susan; Dorothe; Lidda; Margaret.

Camden's *Visitation of Suffolk*, College of Arms.

Pedigree, Hovell of Ashfield, Harl. MS. 1103.

The true & Auncient Discent of the wor'pfull ffamilie of the Hovells Deduced from the bodye of Richarde Hovell whoe lived in the tyme of Hen: ye 4th and was Esquire to the Bodye of Hen: 5th And dyed in ye 3d yeare of the Raigne of K: Hen: 6th. Hee was owner of Divers Lands Lyeinge in Rickkingegall Magna in The countye of Suffolke, & in Ashefeilde, in Stowlanton, in Badwell Ashe, and in Walsham in ye Willowes; As evidentlye is to be proved, By certaine Evidences, Remayninge in the hands of the Heires of ye Elder house from ye which said Richard is descended Lyneallye. Richard Hovell of Flytcham in the countye of Norfolke Esquire now Lineinge. An° 1613.

In Ryckingale Church in Suff. Hic iacet Willm's Hovell Armiger, fil et hæres Rici Hovell, qui Willm's ob' 19 die Septemb', a° 1492 & ux' eius Beatrix fil. Johis Thorp militis quæ obijt 11° die Maij a° 1466. quoru' aiab' ppicietur Deus. Amen.

Richard Hovell of Rickingale in Com' Suff. Esqr died a° 3 H. 6.: Tpe H. 4 Esq' of ye Body to K: H. 5. ═ *William Hovell of Rickingale magna in Com' Suff. esqr son & heire lived a° 23 E. 4: ob. 19 Sept: 1492.* ═ *Beatrix daur' of Sr John Thorp of Thorp iuxta Ashwell in Com' Norf. Kt: b. 3 crescent A: ob: 11 May 1466.*

DRAWING OF ARMS: Hovell, Sa., a crescent Or, quartering Harsick and Foorde.
CREST:—A sea lion sejant Ermine.

In Lopham Chansell. Orate p' aiab' Will'mi Hovell de Ashfeild Arm' & Elizabethe ux. eius qui quidem Willm's ob'. 7 die Julij a° dni' 1534 quoru' aiabz ppicietur deus. Amen.

William Hovell of Ashfeild in Com. Suff. son & heire, lived 17. H. 7. ═ *Francisca filia Arthuri Hopton of Westwood in Co: Suff. Kt & widow of Sr Tho: Neuile Kt. ermine, on 2 bares sa. 6 mullets or.*

William Hovell of Ashfeild in Com' Suff. lived a° 21 H. 8. 1530: ob: 7 Julij 1534. ═ *Elizabeth eldest da: & coheire of Rowland Harsick of Lopham Esqr.*

William Hovell of Ashfeild Co: Suff. son & heire. ═ *Anne. 2. da. of Tho: Gawdy of Harleston by Anne Bassingborne his 2d wife.*

- *1. Robert Hovell of Ashfeild son & heire.* ═ *Merabell da. of Edmund Knap of Nedham in Com' Suff. gent.*
  - *Robert Hovell of Ashfeild mar: Eliz. da: of George Hunt.*
  - *John. 2. — Thomas. 3.*
  - *Will'm. s.p. — Samuell, s.p.*
  - *Elizabetha & Lidia.*
- *2. William Hovell of Hally in Co: Suff. 2. son.* ═ *Anne d. of Ric Turner of Norton in Suff. Ermine a pl. croix sa. voided thereon 4 (millrinds) or.*
  - *Richard Hovell 1. of Stratford in Suff. & Instlie of Flickham in Norf. Esqr. 1578.* ═ *Margery. 3. da: & coheire of John Foorde of Horsley & of Frayting in Com. Essex. Ar. a wolf sal. sab.*
    - *Katherin. 1 mar: to Francis Fiske of Binham. 2. to Edward Mordant. 3. to Alexander Dering of Kent.*
    - *Elizabeth, mar: to Tho: Russell of Rudham in Norf.*
    - *Thomazin, mar: to Wm Barnes of Soam in Camb' Esqr.*
    - *Bridget mar: to William Mothe of King's Lynne in Norff. gen'.*
    - *Margaret mar: to Rafe de la Hay of King's Lynne in Norff. gen'.*
    - *Mary, mar' to Wm Gooding of Mosford in Com. Suff. gent.*
    - *Margery.*
  - *Richard Hovell of Hellington in Com' Norf. Esqr.* ═ *Frances youngest daur' of Tho: Feraley of Creting St Mary in Suff. Esq.*
    - *Richard Hovell, son & heire, Esqr. Knighted by King Charles the 26th of March 1641.* ═ *Dorothey eldest daur of Sr Tho: Chichley of Wymple in Com' Camb'r Kt.*
      - *Richard ob'. s.p. at six months.*
      - *William Hovell Esq: sonne and Heire apparent.*
      - *Thomas Hovell.*
      - *Jane ob. s.p.*
      - *Dorothy.*
      - *"Richard, s.p., ffrancis, ob: s.p., Henry, ob: s.p. & ffrancis" have been added in another hand.*
    - *Willm. 2. — Thomas. 3.*
    - *Frances Hovell maried to Edward Gurney of East Basham in Com' Norf. Esqr.*
  - *2. William.*
  - *3. Anthony.*
- *Jane maried to Robt. Cooke of Badwell Ash in Co: Suff. gent.*[1]
- *3. John Hovell of Badwell Ashe.* ═ *Christian da: of Robert Cooke of Badwell Ashe.*
  - *Willm Hovell of Badwell mar. da: of Truers.*
  - *John Hovill 2. son, mar: da. of Lytefoote of London.*
  - *Christian wife to Hobart of Waldingfeild pra' in Suff.*
- *4. Hugh Hovell dwelt at Neyland died s.p.*

Ri: St George, Clarenceux King of Armes.
Hen: St George, Richmond.

[1] Gu., an inescutcheon Ar. betw. 4 crosses formée fitchée in saltire Or.

This pedigree, of which variants exist at the College of Arms, is referred to by Sir Edward Bysshe in his Suffolk Visitation of 1664; but it is full of mis-statements, and save when corroborated by other testimony, doubtful throughout. William Smyth, otherwise called Hovell, the grandfather of Richard Hovell of Stratford, died, an old man, in 1540. (*See* HOVELL OF HAUGHLEY.) The Gawdy wills and pedigrees are alike silent respecting Anne Gawdy, his supposed wife, the daughter of Anne Bassingborne. If she ever existed she lived a generation later than her husband, for her brother, Thomas Gawdy, and sister, Katherine Everard, were still alive in 1581. There was, indeed, an Anne Gawdy, who *did* marry . . . . Hovell als Smyth. But she was grand-daughter to Anne Bassingborne and is one of the devisees of Honor Gawdy her mother, in her will, dated 25 May 1601, now in the Probate Registry at Ipswich.

Robert Hovell als Smyth, the husband of Mirabel Knapp, so far from being the heir of William Hovell and the mythical Anne Gawdy, was, as his widow and children testified officially in 1612, the son of a Thomas Hovell als Smyth, and the grandson of John Hovell als Smyth. (Camden's *Visitation of Suffolk*, College of Arms.) Besides, he lived two generations later than the parents assigned him in the pedigree.

We read again of Hugh Hovell, the 4th son of Anne Gawdy, who dwelt at Nayland, and died *sine prole*. The wills and evidences ignore him. Hugh Hovell, the *grandson* of William Smyth, otherwise Hovell, died at Haughley in 1597, leaving a wife and a brood of children behind him.

There are other slips; "Christian," for example, "Wife to Hobart of Waldingfield," married quite another man, John Sharpe of Norton. It was her sister, Marian Smyth, who became the wife of William Hubbard. *See* HOVELL OF BADWELL.

And what shall we say respecting the mysterious William Hovell who is said to have married Elizabeth Harsick? He made no will, paid no subsidies, bought or sold no lands. His very existence is as yet unproven. The inscription of 1535, formerly in Lopham chancel, according to Blomefield,[1] who had never seen it, but quotes from Le Neve's Collections, is to the memory of a William Novell. There were other Novells in Norfolk at the time. But here again we have a glimpse of that *ignis-fatuus* evidence, which the compiler of the pedigree seems to have followed throughout. A William Smyth of Ashfield, apparently of the Smyth als Hovell family, made his will, now at the Bury Registry, in 1545, leaving house and lands at Lopham in Norfolk. It would seem from faded indications in the Register Book called Longe to have been copied officially, a proof that it had attracted the attention, years ago, of some forgotten lawyer or genealogist. The following is an abstract:—

"The viij daye of June, 1545, I, Willm Smyth of Lyttle Ashfeild, otherwise called Badwell ashe, in the Countie of Suffe yeoman make my laste will. I bequeathe to Robarde my sonne & his heyres my house & lande in little Ashfeild & greate Ashfeild at his age of xxiiij yeares, he then to have yt peaceably. If he fortune to dye w^th^owte yssue said landes to remayne to my daughters equally. I give my house & lande, free & coppie, in Loppam in the Countie of Norfolke to Margarett my doughter at her age of xx^tie^ yeares. Robarte my sonne to go to schole tyll he can both wryte & reade. To my daughters Alice & Marion twentye markes a pece &c. To the mendynge of the Slowe at Porland gate. To Robarte Smyth, Arthure my neve's child. To Richearde my nevewe a cowe. Executors Robarte Smyth & John Gayford. Probat vij^o^ die Julij 1545."

[1] Blomefield, octavo edition, vol. i, p. 232.

Pedigree, Hovell als. Smith of Ashfield.

John Hovell als. Smith of Ashfield, *Camden's Visitation of Suffolk.* = Living there 15 H. 8, 1523. *Lay Subsidy 180, 176.*

Thomas Hovell als. Smith *Camden*, living circa 1545; had lands in Ashfield = 8 Eliz. 1566. *Lay Subsidy 182, 359.*

Robert Hovell als. Smith of Ashfield, Suffolk, paid Subsidies 1566, 1576, 1581, &c.; made will, Arch. Sudb., 4 June 1602, proved 5 Oct. 1610. Lands in Ashfield, Bardwell, Elmswell, Ixworth, Wetherden, &c., &c.; wood called Ashfield Park. Not yet married 1563. Bought lands in Stanton and Bardwell, 1571 and 1573. = Mirabel, dau. of Robert Knapp of Needham Market (who names her in his will Cur. Ep. Norw. 7 Sept. 1563), by Margaret, dau. of Edmund Poley of Badley and Mirabel Garneys, his wife. Her will, Arch. Sudb., dated 5 April 1631, was proved 22 January following.

- Richard Hovell als. Smith, 4th son, of Wetherden, co. Suff. Will, Arch. Sudb., 12 April 1632, proved 16 April 1641; ob. s.p. bequests to nephews & nieces.
- William, s.p. *Camden*, not named in his parents' wills; evidently died young.
- Edmund Hovell als. Smith of Ipswich, clothier, 5th son; had five children by Elizabeth his wife, Robert, Elizabeth, Mary, Abigail, and Lydia. Will, P.CC. 94 St. John, 16 July, 1631.
- Samuel Hovell als. Smith of Ipswich, 6th son. Will P.C.C. 50 Wood, proved 12 June 1611, ob. s.p.
- Elizabeth, wife of John Baker of Ashfield; had seven children, 1631, and was then a widow.
- Lydia, wife of George Moody of Moulton, co. Suff. His will, P.C.C. 61 Bowyer, 20 Feb. 1651, names Richd. Hovell of Ashfield and Francis Hovell.

- Robert Hovell als. Smith of Wal-sham le Willowes, gent., eldest son; bought land there by Fine 1590 and 1591. High Constable of Suff. 1612. Will, Arch. Sudb., 6 Nov. 1611, proved 1615. = Elizabeth, dau. of Geo. Hunt of Bradfield St. George, co. Suffolk.
- John Hovell als. Smith of Wetherden, co. Suffolk, 2d son. Will, Arch. Sudb., 23 Feb. 1638, proved 18 March following. = Rachel, dau. of William Woodcock of Yoxford. *Candler MSS.*
- Thomas Hovell als. Smith of Ashfield, 3d son, married and had issue. His daughters, Elizabeth, Deborah and Hannah, are named 1631 in his mother's will. Hannah married John Wilkenson, M.A., Vicar of Old Newton in Suffolk. *Candler MSS.*

PEDIGREE A.

- Robert Hovell als. Smith eldest son, of Ashfield, gent.; entered ped. in Suffolk Visitn. 1664. Will, Arch. Sudb., 20 Jan. 1672, prob. 1674; ob. s.p. Estates to Frances Hovell and his son, Francis.
- Thomas Hovell als. Smith of Ashfield, gent., a physician, *Candler*; ob. s.p. Will, Arch. Sudb. 16 Feb. 1668, proh. 21 April 1669.
- William Hovell als. Smith 3d son. – Edmond Hovell als. Smith, 4th son. Richard, 6th son. Admon., May 1675.
- Elizabeth, m. Mr. Gibbon, a school master; had son Charles Gibbon, *Candler*. She was Elizabeth Gibbon, w°, in 1631. Had dau., Anne Harvey.
- Susan, mar. William Keble, B.D., Rector of Ringshall, co. Suff., who made will, P.C.C. 132 Nabbs, 5 Oct. 1659, naming Thos. Smith als. Hovell his exor.
- Dorothy, mar. to Richard Crosse of Woolpit, who made will, P.C.C. 147 Pell., 11 April 1659; prob. to relict 11 Aug. following; had issue.

- Francis Hovell als. Smith of Ashfield, gent., 5th son, devisee of Thomas Hovell, his brother, 1668, and of Robert Hovell, his brother, 1672. = Hester.
- . . . mar. John Ames of Ashfield, whom Richard Crosse names as brother-in-law in his will 1659; had issue.
- Lydia and Margaret, youngest daus. 1612; one of them mar. John Ames.
- George Hovell als. Smith of Ipswich, clothier, 7th son; dead in 1672. = Elizabeth, his widow, living 1672.

- Francis Hovell als. Smith, heir to Thomas Hovell, his uncle, 1668, and to Robert Hovell his uncle, who left him the Lea in Ashfield 1672. Will, Arch. Sudb., 14 Nov. 1691; probt. 1695. = Susan Chamberlain of Drinkstone co. Suffolk; married there 24 Jan. 1663.
- . . a dau., mar. . . . Withered, & had son Samuel Withered, 1672.
- Anne & Sarah, devisees of Robert Hovell als. Smith, their uncle, 1672.
- Hester, wife of Thomas Syer, gent., 1672; named in will of Robert Hovell als. Smith.
- Elizabeth and Anne, devisees of Robert Hovell als. Smith, their uncle, 1672.
- Robert Hovell als. Smith of Ipswich, gent., only son; devisee 1672 of Robt. Hovell als. Smith; exor. of John Hovell als. Smith of Barham, clk., his cousin, 1692. = . . .

- Robert Hovel als. Smith, only son, adopted the name of Smith only; born 1673, died 13 April 1724, aged 51. M.I. in Ashfield chancel. = Anne, dau. of Robert Torkington of Brettenham, co. Suffolk, gent., by Mary his wife, dau. of John Gilbert, Esq. Will, Arch. Sudb., 7 June 1739, proved 19 Feb. 1745, to be bur. in Ashfield chancel.
- Susan, under age 1691, mar. Nicholas Thurlow, Vicar of Brent Eleigh, co. Suffolk, and ob. s.p. His will, Cur. Ep. Norw., was proved 22 Jan. 172⅔.
- Robert Hovell als Smith, executor to his father, living 1707; named in final administration of John Hovell of Barham, clerk, P.C.C. 153 Fane. *See* Pedigree A.

- Robert Smith of Ashfield, gent. Will, Arch. Sudb., 2 June 1733, proved 13 Aug. following; ob. s.p. M.I. in Ashfield chancel; b. 1710, d. 12 Aug. 1733.
- Elizabeth Smith als. Hovell, heir to her brother; mar. 10 Dec. 1730. = Rev. Thomas Thurlow, Rector of Ashfield; b. 1694; was of Forncett, co. Norfolk, in 1739.
- Susan Smith of Ashfield; made will, Arch. Sudb., 21 March 1724, leaving all to Elizabeth her sister; probat. 29 Oct. 1725.

- Edward Thurlow, 1st Baron Thurlow, b. 1732; Lord High Chancellor of England 1778; created Baron Thurlow of Ashfield same year, Baron Thurlow of Thurlow 1792; died unm. 12 Sept. 1806.
- Thomas Thurlow, D.D., 2d son, Bishop of Durham, died 1791. His son, Edward Hovell Thurlow, b. 1781, succeeded his uncle as 2d Baron Thurlow. = Anne, dau. of William Beere, d. 17 Aug. 1791.
- John Thurlow, 3d son, merchant and Alderman of Norwich, d. 1782, leaving an only son, the Rev. Edward South Thurlow, Prebendary of Norwich. = Josepha, dau. of John Morse of Norwich; d. 10 Dec. 1786.

Edward Hovell, second Baron Thurlow, received the Royal Licence to change his name to Hovell-Thurlow, in 1814.

Pedigree A. Hovell als. Smith of Wetherden.

Robert Hovell als. Smith of Ashfield Magna, co. Suffolk. Will, Arch. Sudb., 4 June 1602, proved 5 Oct. 1610; not yet married 1563. Lands in Ashfield, Bardwell, Elmswell, Ixworth, Stanton, Wetherden, &c. = Mirabel, dau. of Robert Knapp of Needham Market, by Margaret, dau. of Edmund Poley of Badley and Mirabel Garneys, his wife. Her will, Arch. Sudb., 5 April 1631, was proved 22 Jan. following.

- Robert Hovell als. Smith of Walsham le Willows, gent., eldest son. High Constable of Suffolk. Will 6 Nov. 1611, proved 1615. = Elizabeth, dau. of Geo. Hunt of Bradfield, co. Suffolk.
  - Martha, mar. William Barnes, named, 1653, in the will of Olive Goodwyn, her sister.
  - Elizabeth, mar., 1, John Hawes and, 2, Henry Cousens. Was Elizabeth Consens in 1653.
  - Olive, mar. Edwd. Goodwyn of Wetherden. She made will as Oliver Goodwyn, widow, P.C.C. 461 Aylett, 29 July 1653, naming her brothers and sisters.
- John Hovell als. Smith of Wetherden in com. Suffolk, 2d son. Will, Arch. Sudb. 23 Feb. 1638, proved 18 March following. = Rachel, dau. of William Woodcock of Yoxford, co. Suffolk, *Candler*.
  - Mary, mar. Andrew Kilborne, son of William Kilborne, Rector of Wetherden; mar. at Wyverstone, 1630; buried there, 1650. She was dead in 1653, leaving issue.
  - Rachel mar. William Garrard of Stowmarket, 14 Oct. 1644, at Wyverstone; she was living in 1653.
  - Wm. Smith als. Hovell; not named in Olive Goodwyn's will.
- Thomas, 3d son. — Richard, 4th son.
- Edmond, 5th son. — Samuel, 6th son.
- Elizabeth, wife of John Baker of Ashfield. — Lydia, wife of George Moody of Moulton.

- William Yorke of Burgh, co. Suffolk, dead before 13 Oct. 1634. First husband. = Margaret Stokes, niece of Thomas Humfrey of Granesden, co. Lincoln, clerk, who names her and Humfrey Yorke, her son, in his will, P.C.C. 68 Sadler, 13 Oct. 1634.
  - Humphrey Yorke.
- John Hovel als. Smith of Tannington, in Suffolk, gent., 1655; sold lands in Haughley and Wetherden to Martin Sparrow. = Margaret, sister of John Borrett and relict of Robert Appleyard. Her will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 4 April 1655, proved 30 May 1663, ob. s.p.
  - Simon Hovell als. Smith, M.A., of Alpheton, co. Suff., clerk. Will, Arch. Suff., 29 June 1702, proved 24 May 1704. Lands in Elmswell, Wetherden, Framlingham, Stonham, &c. = Mary . . . .
    - Rachel, mar. to John Goltie, youngest son of Richard Goltie, Rector of Framlingham. John Goltie, gent., in will, P.C.C. 121 Duke, 25 Oct. 1669, left all to Rachel, his dau., then under age.
    - Simon Hovell als. Smith, to whom his father left the advowson of Alpheton, with many lands.
    - John Hovell als. Smith, inherited houses in Cretingham. 1702.
    - Samuel Hovell als. Smith, to have houses in Much Holland, co. Essex.
    - Mary, wife of . . . . Fenn, to have lands in Pettangh, &c.
  - Elizabeth, mar. John Browning of Mendlesham and had five children in 1680.
  - Rachel, wife of George Blackborne of Thurston; had dau. Rachel Blackborne 1680.
  - John Hovell als. Smith of Stowmarket apothecary. Will, Arch. Sudb., dated 1685. = Mary Peach. Will, Arch. Suff., prob. 1683.
- Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Robert Bloomfield of the East End in Aspall Stonham, who made will, Arch. Suff., 3 October 1638. = Simon Hovell als. Smith of Earl Stonham. Will 8 March 1680, Arch. Sudb., proved 2 Sept. 1681; lands in Stowupland, Elmswell, Wetherden, &c. = Ruth, widow of . . . . . Ball of Wetherden, by whom she had dau., Ruth Ball, who made will, in or before, 1680.

- Penelope, 1st wife, dau. and coh. of Thomas Horsman, Rector of Bergh Apton, co. Norff., who left her lands in Creting in his will, P.C.C. 381 Pell, 1 Dec. 1654; bur. at Barham 22 Nov. 1667. = John Hovel als. Smith, Vicar of Ashbocking and after Rector of Barham. Entered pedigree in the Visitation of Suffolk 1664. Will, P.C.C. 153 Fane, 31 May 1692, proved 8 Aug. following: bur. at Barham. = Elizabeth, 2d wife, dau. of William Gasceley of Norwich, by whom a dau. Elizabeth Hovell als. Smith. She was bur. at Barham 29 March 1669. *Hovell c. Gazeley, Mitford, 644*, concerns settlements. = Alice Fowler, 3d wife; mar. at Barham, 25 April 1671; bur. in chancel of St. Michael's, Cambridge; ob. 22 Jan. 1681.
  - John Hovell als. Smith of Ipswich, gent. Will, Arch. Suff., 3 Aug. 1694; names brother, Thomas Hovell, and sisters, Anne and Deborah; bur. at Barham 7 Aug. 1694.
  - Thomas Hovell als. Smith, bapt. at Barham 21 March 1674; of Ipswich, single man, 1694; after of Pettangh, co. Suffolk. Final administration of his father's will 3 April 1707. = Temperance.
    - John Hovell als. Smith, bapt. at Pettaugh, 26 March 1700.
    - Temperance, bapt. at Pettaugh, 1701.
    - Rachel, bapt. at Pettaugh, 1703.
    - Deborah, bapt. at Pettaugh, 1705.
    - William, b. 1705, ob. inf.
    - William, b. 1709, ob. inf.
    - Samuel, bapt. at Pettaugh, 1713.
    - Grace, bapt. at Pettaugh, 1714.
    - Simon, b. 1717; bur. the same year.
  - Anne, bapt. at Barham 4 Oct. 1677; named 1694 in her brother's will; mar. at Pettaugh, 18 June 1700, John Copeman of Ipswich.
  - Deborah, bapt. at Barham 2 Oct. 1681; named, 1694, in her brother's will.

Hovell of Badwell Ash.

Will of William Smith. 1540.

In dei nõie Amen: the xxvi daye of Januarye, m'cccccxl: I Wyłłm Smyth of moche Asschefeld in the countie of Suff: yoman do make thys to be my last wyll in forme here folowyng. ffyrst I comend my sowle to allmyghtie god and unto the holy & blessed company of o^r lady saynct mary & all othur in heven, my bydy to be buryed in holy sepulture in the churchyard of asshefeld forseid. I gyve and bequeth to the churche of moche asschefeld to the may'tenaunce of god's service there a vestement. My executors to dispose in deds of charyte to pore people for the welthe of my soule at my obett day yerely vi^s viij^d durynge the space of x yeres.

I gyve and bequeth to Wyłłm my sonne my greate hutche, a tabyll, a presse, a pare of malte quernes, a grynstone & all my ladders. To John my sonne all my harnes. To Jone my wyef all other implements of houshold stuff. (Legacies) to Jone Salter my daughter, Amye James my daughter and Alys James; to Jone & Margarett the chyldern of John Salter; to Maryon & Chrystyan the chyldern of John my sone; To Katheryn, Rycherd, Wyłłm & Hugh the chyldern of Wyłłm my sonne & to Mawte Warren. To the reparacon of the hyghe wayes abowte moche asshefeld xx^s. The Residue to my executors John Smyth & Wyłłm my sonne. Adam Ponder, clerke, Symond Stekyll and Roger Cooke, witnesses. Probat vii Mar: 1540, executoribus.

Arch. Sudb. Register "Poope," fo. 183.

Will of John Smith, 1555.

The xxiij^th of May in the yere of ower Lorde godd 1553. I John Smyth of Badwell make this my last will. I commende my soule to Allmightie godd and to all the hollie Company of heven. I geue and bequeath to John my sonne and to his heires my close lyinge in Shipton and Leaton (Shipdham and Letton) in the Countie of Norffe, and if the said John departe before he come vnto the age of twentie and one yeres, Then I will that Robert my sonne shall have it. To William my sonne my tenement in Langham lately ꝑchased of mayster John Plandon with all the lands belongeinge, after the decease of Christian my wiffe. Vnto the said Christian lands lately purchased of John Salter my brother in law, and my copy landes in Badwell and my meadow in Hunston. And after my wiffe's decease I give my tenement that I dwell in wth all my landes and pastures in Badwell and Hunston, lately purchased of William Base, to Robert my sonne. I will that my landes and tenements in Saint Andrewe's Ilkettsale be sold. I geue Marion my daughter an hundreth markes when she shall come to the age of twentie and two yeres. To Xpian my daughter an hundreth marks when she shall also come vnto thage of xxij^th yeres. To John my sonne and to Robert my sonne

ech an hundreth poundes when they shall come vnto the age of twentie and one yere. To Christian my wyffe all my horse, nete, vtensells, moveables and stuff of houshold. I ordeyne Christian my wyffe and Sr John Cooke, parson of Troston my brother in law, executours. Probatum vltimo die octobris 1555 Juramento Christine, relce and executricis. Resuata ptate Johanni Cooke Clico executori . . . Cui quidem Johanni Cocke xxo die Augusti 1558 Comisa fuit similis Administratio. P.C.C. 33 More.

In her will, dated 19 Dec. 1557 (P.C.C. 36 Noodes), Christian Smyth, the relict of the testator, names Robert, John and William her sons, Christian Mylles and Marion Smyth her daughters, Richard Myllys her son in law, her sister Turnor and Avys Turnor, and her brother the Vicar of Haughley. Sir Robert Cooke, the Vicar aforesaid, who was a collateral ancestor of the Visitation family of Cooke of Langham, names her and her children in his will, 1537, which is given verbatim et literatim in *Bury Wills and Inventories*, printed by the Camden Society.

Inquisition on the death of John Smith, 1555.

Inquisicio Indentata capta apud Botisdale com̃ Suff. vicesimo die Octobris annis regnoꝫ Phillippi et Marie Anglie &c. Regis et Regine primo et secundo post mortem Johis Smyth per Saerament̃ Willi Dad gent. Thome Copping &c. Qui dicunt qd̃ pred'cus Johes Smyth fuit seisit in duobus Mesuagijs, quadraginta acr̃ terr̃, viginti acr̃ prati, centum acr̃ pastur̃ et sex acr̃ bosci in Ilketsale in Com̃ Suff. Sic seisit declarauit testamentum, et voluit quod omnia predcã mesuag̃ terr̃ &c. venderentur. Et fecit Cristinam vxorem suam et Johem Cooke, clericum, Rectorem de Troston fore executores. Et postea apud Badwell obijt. Que quidam mesuagia &c. tenentur de Thoma Duc Norff vt de Manerio suo de Ilketsale hall. Et predcus Johes Smyth fuit seisit de vno mesuagio, vno Oreo, viginti acr̃ terr, tribus acr̃ p̃ti, et quadraginta acr̃ pastur̃ in Langham, Hunterston et Walsham in Com predco tenentur de Manerio de Langham hall. Et fuit seisitus de quinq; pecijs ter̃ in Asshefeild p̃ua eontinen decem acr̃ que nup fuerunt Johis Salter tenentes de Manerio de Asshefield Magna. Quidam Johes Salter fuit seisitus de vno mesuagio, vno gardino, tribus acr̃ terr, vna acr̃ et diã p̃ti et duabus acr̃ pastur̃ in Badwell Asshe in Com̃ Suff. Per cartam suam xvito die Aprilis anno regni Henrici nup Regis Anglie octaui vicesimo tercio ffeoffauit prefat Johem Smyth et Cristinam vxorem eius, Johem Dey, Johem Ferror et Johem Cooke de predcis mesuagijs &c. ad opus ipor Johis Smyth &c. Et postea predcus Johes Smyth apud Badwell Asshe obijt: et p̃d Cristina supvixit et est inde seisit. Revertione inde Willmo Smyth filio et heredi predci Johis. Obijt secundi die Junij, 1553. Et Willms Smythe filius et heres tempore mortis Johis Smythe patris fuit etatis viginti duoꝫ annoꝫ et amplius. Inq. p.m. 1 & 2, P. & M., 2, 96.

Chancery Proceedings, Smyth c. Cooke, 1565.

To Sr Nycholas Bacon Kt Lorde Keper of the greate Seale. Shewith your supplyaunte John Smythe one of the sonnes of John Smithe deceased; That the same John Smythe, ffather to your orator was possessed of divers goodes and also of landes and tenits in St Andrewes

Ilketsale in Suffolk and did bequeath vnto yor orator and vnto Robert Smythe one other of his sonnes to euerye of them the somme of one hundred pounds at theire ages of xxi^ti yeres—the survyvor to have the others parte if either fortuned to decease before they came to the age of xxi^ti yeres:—the ꝑmisses in Ilketsale to be solde to the ꝑformaunce of his will by his executors, Crystian his wife, mother to yor orator and one Sr John Cooke, clerke. Said ffather about tenne yeres last past dyed at Baadwell Asshe in the saide Countie of Suff., your Suppliante and the saide Roberte beinge verye younge. Executors soulde the premises in Ilketsale for a greate porcon of money. The said Christian dyed, sythence wch the saide Robert dyed, his saide age of xxi^ti yeres not accomplyshed. Sr John Cooke, survivor of the executors, hath refused to make payment of the said seuerall legacies to yor Orator.

John Cooke's reply. Is sicklie and past the age of three skore yeres. Chrystian, Defendants said syster, took vpon her thool admynystracon of the testators goods and sold the lands in Ilketsale to oon Robte Jollie. There neuer cam anie penny of that sale to Defendants hands. Wiłłm Hubburd, one of the executors of said Chrystian, hath since received a final payment from Jolly.

Chancery Proceedings, Series II, C. 160. 63.

Sale of Badwell Lands, 1575.

Hec est finalis Concordia fcã in Cur Dñe Reginæ apud Westm̃ a die Sti Michis in vnũ mensem anno regnoꝫ Elizabeth Regine decimo septimo Inter Wiłłm̃ Masham queꝝ et Johem̃ Howell alias Smythe Genosum & Elenam vxem̃ eius deforc̃ de vno mesuagio tresdecim acris tre quatuor acr̃ prati & quinqꝫ acr ꝑasture in Badwell. Vnde Plitm̃ Connencoiꝭ sum fuit int eas in eadm̃ Cur̃ scilt qd ꝑdcĩ Johes & Elena recogñ ꝑdca ten esse Jus ipius Willi . . Idem Johes et Elena Warañt ꝑdco Willo & hered eius ꝑdcã ten cont̃ ꝑdcos Johem & Elenam & hered ipius Johis ac contra Wiłłm Howell alias Smythe & hered suos Jmppm̃. Et ꝑ hac recogñ Warañt fiñe & Concordia Jdem Wiłłs dedit ꝑdcis Johi & Elene quadraginta libras sterlingoꝫ. Suff.

Suffolk Fines, Mich. 17 & 18 Eliz^th.

Will of William Hubbard, 1585.

The xx^th daye of Feb: 1585, William Hubbarde of Bromston Hall in greate Waldingfelde in the Countie of Suff: I give to Maryan my wife and John Hubbarde my sonne the lease that I doe houlde of Sr George Harte, Knighte in Kente, to the bringinge vppe of my children & payinge of my debts. To saide wife and sonne the rest of my goods. If wife dothe mary againe she shall put in a sufficient bande to my Brother Smithe and to my sonne John for the pforminge of this my will. Wife and sonne to be executors. Witnesses Wiłłm̃ Cooper, Richard Milles. Probat xxvi^to die Septembris, 1587 juramentis Marione relicte et Johis Hubbarde filij.

Arch: Sudb: Liber "Bright," fo. 178.

Indenture, Hovell als. Smyth and Sturges, 1588.

This Indenture made the 30th daye of Januarye in the 30th yere of Quene Elizabeth betwene John Hovell als Smyth of Langham co. Suff. gent. sonne and heyre of Wiłłm Hovell als Smyth late of Langham gent. and Fraunces Sturges of Craneworth co. Norff. Esquier. Wytnesseth that the said John Hovell als Smyth doth absolutely bargayne and sell unto the said Fraunc̃ Sturges one pece of pasture in Craneworth called the Newe Close contayning twentie and foure acres, and one other close in Craneworth called Morelesewe and two peeces of pasture, altogether fortye acres, and also one peece of pasture in Shipdhm̃ conteyning twelue acres and all other lands of the said John Hovell als Smyth in Cranesworth, Letton and Shipdhm̃: And John Hovell als Smith doth covenñte that the said Fraunces Sturges shall houlde and enioye the said lands meadowes &c. without lett or Interupcoñ of the said John Hovell als Smyth and of Robert Burman and Anne his wyfe or of any other pson. Close Roll, 30th Elizabeth, part 2.

By a Fine in Easter term in the 30th year of Q. Elizabeth John Hovell als Smyth Junr and Julian his wife sold to Francis Sturges Esq a toft, ten acres of arrable land, five acres of meadow, eighty acres of pasture and five acres of wood in Craneworth, Letton and Shipdham co. Norfolk, Fine, Norfolk, Easter, 30 Eliz.

Sale of Brent Illeigh Manor, 1594.

Hec est finalis Concordia fcã in Cur Dne Regine apud Westm̃ a die Pasche in quindecim dies Anno regnoꝫ. Elizabeth dei grã Angł &c Regine tricesimo sexto . . . Inter Edwardum Colman queř et Johem Hovell alias Smythe & Helenam vxem̃ eius deforc̃ de Manu de Illega combusta alias Brent Illeyghe alias Abbotts Hall ac de vno mesuagio duobꝫ toftis vno columbar duobꝫ gardinis Centum acris tre viginti acris prati nonagenta acris pasture viginti acris bosci in Brent Illeyghe & Waldingfield pua. Vnde plitm conuencois sum fuit int eos in eadm̃ Curř. Scilt qd ꝑdict Maum̃ & teñ esse ius ipius Edwardi vt iłłi que idem Edwardus hēt de dono ꝑdcoꝫ Johis & Helena. Et p hac recogñ &c. idem Edwardus dedit ꝑdcis Johi & Helene ducentas libras.

Suff.

Fine, Suffolk, Easter Term, 36 Eliz.

John Hovell als Smith bought this Manor of William Spring Esqr 16th Elizabeth, 1574 *Fine, Mich. 16 & 17 Elizabeth. Originalia 16 Elizth* &c. He leased it 28th Elizth to Isaac Wyncol. *Charter Mus. Brit. 56. C. 39.* The licence for its sale is dated 2 Septr 1593. It was held of the Crown in Capite. *Patent Roll, 35 Eliz. part 1, memb. 1.*

John and Julian Hovell als. Smith. Fines, 1597.

Int̄ Robtum Ballard clicm̃ queř et Johem Hovell alias Smythe & Julianam vxem̃ eius & Robtum Burnam & Annam vxem̃ eius deforc̃ de vno mesuagio, vno horreo vno gardino duabꝫ acris prati & quindecim acris pasture cum ptin in Langham: vnde plitm̃ Conuencoīs sum fuit int̄ eos &c. Scilt qd ꝑdci Johes & Juliane & Robtus Burnam & Anna recogñ ꝑdicti teñ cum

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ꝑtiñ esse ius ipius Robti Ballard vt iłł que idem Robtus hẽt de dono ꝑdcor̃ Joħis & Juliane & Robti Burnam & Anne. Et ꝑ hac recogñ &c. Idem Robtus Ballard dedit ꝑdcis Joħi & Juliane & Robto Burnam & Anne octoginta libras sterlingoꝝ.

Suff. De octabis scĩ Micħis anno regnoꝝ Elizabeth Anglie ffranc̃ & Hiƀue tricesimo octauo
Notes of Fines, Micħ 38 & 39 Eliz.

By a Fine in the same term (Micħ. 38 & 39 Eliz.) John Hovell ałs Smyth bought of Robert Burnam and Anne his wife eleven acres of arrable land, three of meadow and three of pasture in Langham aforesaid.

Will of Margery Monyngs, 1598.

The 28th May, 1598, Margery Moninges of Badwell Ashe widow and executrix of John Moninges yeoman. I convey lands (described) to my kinsmen Mr Robert Cooke of Langham, John Massham of Badwell Asshe and Robert Hovell ałs Smith of Walsham. To Elizabeth Howsego my daughter and her husband and to Johan Moninges my daughter. Johan Salter my late mother gave bequests to her daughters children and to Anne and Susan Massham, daughters of John Massham. Lands to my three sons John, William and Samuel Monings and to my son in law William Rooks. Margerie Barnard my daughter; Margarett Rookes my daughter; Elizabeth Howsego my daughter. John Monninges my son and Johan my daughter to be executors. My son in law William Rookes to be supervisor. Probat at Bury St Edmund's 21 Aug. 1578.

Will of John Hovell als. Smith, 1600.

The nynetenth day of December 1600. I John Hovell ałs Smithe of Brently (Brent Illeigh) in the County of Suff. gent. do make this my last will and Testament. I geve unto John Hovell als Smithe my sonne Sixe poundes Thirtene shillings and ffower pence. Vnto Willyam Hovell my sonne ffyftie poundes at the age of ffyve and Twenty yeares. Vnto Thomas Hovell my sonne ffortye poundes at the age of one and twenty yeares. Vnto Isaac Hovell my sonne fforty poundes at the age of one and twenty yeares. Vnto Mary Hovell als Smith, An Hovell my daughter, Hellen Hovell my daughter, Christyan Hovell my daughter, and Sara Hovell my daughter to each thirty poundes to be payde vnto them at their ages of one and twenty yeares. The Residue of my Goodes, corne, cattell, chattells, money, plate, Jewells, houshould stuff (my debts being payd and this my last wyll performed) I geve unto Hellen my wife whom I make sole executrix. Wytnesses hereunto John Hubbard, Gregory Lumley. Probatum Vicesimo tertio die Januarij 1600 Juramento procurator̃ Helene Relcẽ dc̃i defuncti.

P.C.C. 1 Woodhall.

John Hovell als. Smith. Fines, 1619 and 1623.

Hec est finalis Concordia fcã in Cur̃ Dñi Regis apud Westm̃, Inter Joħem Hovell alias Smythe & Wiłłm Hawstede quer̃ et Isaacum Hovell ałs Smyth & Susannam vxem deforc̃ de vno

mesuagio & vno gardino in parochia be Marie in Bury Sci Edmundi. Vnde plitm conuencois sum fuit inter eos in eadem Cur, Scilt qd pdci Isaac & Susanna recogn pdict mesuag esse ius ipius Johis & Wiłłm. Et p hac recogn &c ijdem Johes & Wiłłs dedem pdco Isaaco & Susanne sexaginta libras sterlingorz. Suff.

Suffolk Fines, Mich. 17 Jac.

Hec est finalis Concordia fcã in Cur Dni Regis apud Westm, Inter Johem Hovell als Smyth gentlosum quer et Thomam Cutler Arm & Vrsula vxem eius & Aliciam Cutler vid deforc de vno mesuagio, vno gardino, triginti acris tre sex acris prati & quatuor decim acris pasture in Monkesilligh & Mildinge. P'ci Thomas & Ursula & Alicia recogn pdict mesuag &c. esse ius ipius Johis. Et p hac recogn &c. idem Johes dedit pdcis Thome & Vrsule & Alicie &c.

Suffolk Fines, Mich. 21 Jac.

Will of Hellen Kerrington, 1664.

The fourteenth day of March 1664 I Hellen Kerrington of Great Waldingfeild in the Countie of Suffolke late the wife of Robert Kerrington of Newton neare Sudbury in the Countie aforesaid, Gentleman, doe make this my last will in manner following. I bequeath my soule into the hands of Almightie God trusting through the meritts of Jesus Christ to be made pertaker of life everlasting. My said husband did make me sole executrix of his last will and did thereby giue vnto his and my five daughters, Elizabeth, Hellen, Mary, Judith and Lettice to every of them three hundred pounds at theire dayes of marriage or ages of twenty one yeares, and vnto me Boyton Hall in Monkes Eliegh that I should dispose of it to augment the portions of my said daughters and of my sonne also. The personall estate of my late husband is nothing neare sufficient to pay his debts and satisfie his daughters portions (that is to say) Mary the wife of Master Samuell Newson to whom I haue already given her three hundred pounds with one hundred more as an increase, Elizabeth, Hellen, Judith and Lettice. I doe hereby giue my other fower daughters more over and above the money giuen vnto them by theire fathers will, To my grandchild Mary Newson tenn pounds. At the request of my sonne Robert Kerrington· by my Indenture bearing date 13th August in the fifteenth yeare of his Majesties Raigne that now is I have conveyed to him the aforesaid messuage and farme called Boyton Hall, in Monkes Eleigh and other messuages and closes in Glemsford, Monkes Eleigh and Milding, as alsoe that messuage called Fennes in Monkes Eleigh which John Howell als Smith Gentleman late father of mee the said Hellen Kerrington late purchased of one Tho: Cutler Esquire and· Alice Cutler, widdowe, his mother. I will that the farme called the Tyled place and the said Messuage called Fenns shall be sold to discharge the sevarall legacies of my said daughters. I doe nominate Hellen Kerrington my daughter and Thomas Plampyn of Bredstreete, London, silkman, my louing freind and kinsman Executors of this will. To this my last will containing tenn sheetes of paper to everie of them I have subscribed my name as alsoe to the Head and last sheete thereof I have put my Seale. Probatum tricesimo die Junij 1669 Juramento Thomæ Plampyn vnius Executorum, Hellena Kerrington filia et alter Execut renunciante.

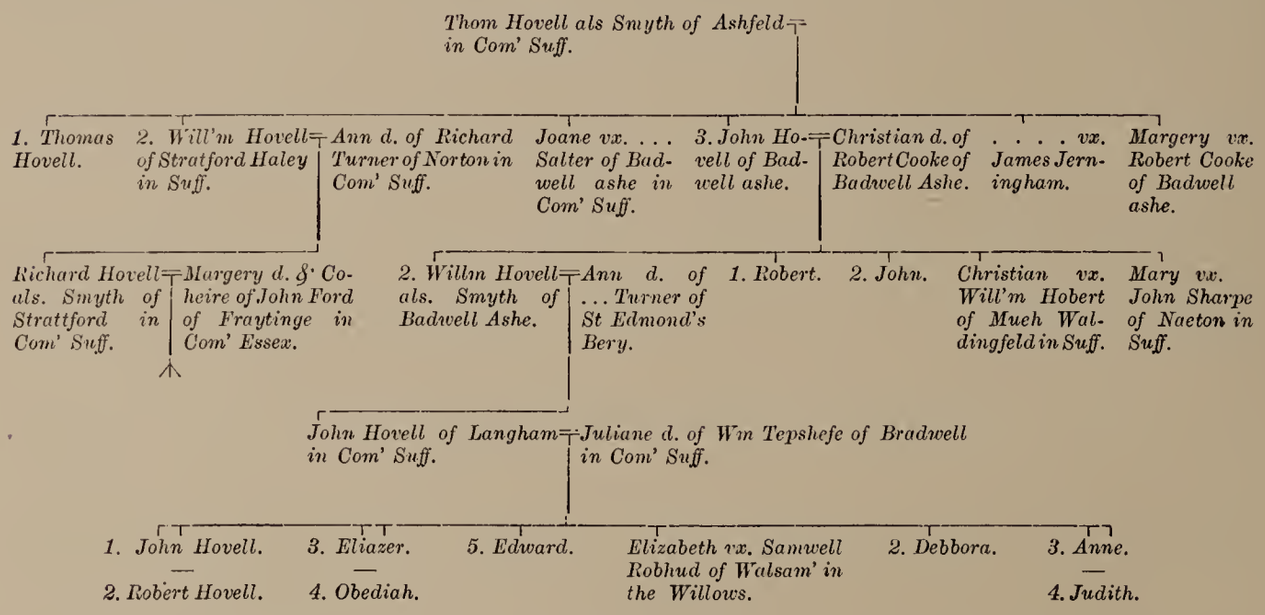
P.C.C. 73 Coke.

Extracts from the Registers of Langham, Suffolk.

BAPTISMS.

1561, iii Dec. Robert Smyth sonne of William Smyth.
1563, xxvii Sept. John Smyth sonne of William Smyth.
1583, viii March. Elizabeth Smith daughter of John Smith.
1586, xxx May. Robert Smith sonne of John Smith & Julyan.
1588, i Aug. Nathaniell Smith sonne of John Smith & Julyan.
1590, xix July. Deborah Smith daughter of John Smyth.
1595, x Feb. Margaret Smith daughter of Robert Smith.
1596, Dec. Anna Smith daughter of Robert Smith & Margaret.
1600, 4 Oct. Sarah Smith daughter of Robert Smith & Margaret.

Pedigree, Hovell of Langham, Harl. MS. 1560.



There lived in Ashfield a ffamily of Howel alias Smith deseended as is said of Howells of Walsham in the Willowes: the estate in that family is now (1655) about 300l p' annum. Divers branehes of it are in seuerall parts of this County.

In Walsham in the Willows lived long since a ffamily of Hovell al's Smith . . . Sa. a crosse Or betweene iiij water bougets Arg. The Crest a greyhound seiant Or, his fore feete laid out: a eollar & a line Sa. Tilletson.

In Wetherden in the time of K. Charles lived . . . Howell al's Smith: he was a younger brother of that ffamily of Hovell als. Smith, whieh antiently was of Walsham of the Willows, and since about Ashfield in Blaekborne hundred. John Smith, his oldest sonne, ffarmes lands at this time in Tannington of Henry Stebbing of Branston, gentl': his estate in lands and otherwise is now thought worth about 2,000l.

From Candler's Description of Suffolk, 1655. Add. MS. 15,520.

Pedigree, Hovell of Langham and Badwell Ash.

Thomas Smyth owned lands in Ashfield Magna, co. Suffolk, circa 1490, which were afterwards held by William Smyth, otherwise Hovell, in 1512. *Ashfield Survey, 4 H. 8, Pub. Record Office.*

Robert Hovell als. Smyth. Will, Arch. Suff., 1524; died comparatively young; to be buried in Dallinghoo church. = Alice.

HOVELL OF DALLINGHOO.

William Smyth, otherwise called Hovell of Much Ashfield, 1512, paid Subsidy there 1523: Will Arch. Sudb. 26 Jan. 1540. = Joan.

John Smyth of Much Ashfield, *Camden*; paid subsidy there 1523, 15 H. 8.

William Hovel als. Smith of Haughley, gent., mar. Anne da. of Richard Turner of Norton. Will, Arch. Sudb. 7 May 1582.

HOVELL OF HILLINGTON.

Joan, wife of John Salter of Badwell Ash. Her Will, 7 Jan. 1577, proved 9 Jan. 1580, Arch. Sudb.; then of Badwell, widow.

Amy, wife of . . . James, 1540: so described in her father's Will.

John Smyth of Badwell Ash, co. Suffolk. Will P.C.C. 33 More 23 May 1553, proved 31 Oct. 1555. Inq. p. m. 2 & 3 P. & M.; lands in Cranworth and Letton. = Christian, sister of Robert Cooke, Vicar of Haughley and of John Cooke, Rector of Troston. Her Will, P.C.C. 36 Nodes, 19 Dec. 1557, proved 9 Dec. 1558.

Thomas Smyth of Ashfield. *Camden*; paid Subsidy 8 Elizab. 1566.

Margaret Salter mar: Henry Masham of Badwell. See pedigrees of Masham. *Harl. MS. 1560*, and *Candler MSS. Lib. Bodleian.*

Margery Salter mar: John Monyngs of Badwell. Her Will 1598, Arch. Sudb. Her descendant Wm. Monyngs entered ped. in the Suff. Visitn. 1664.

Margaret, living 1540.

Christian, wife of Richard Mylles, 1557; had son Richard Mylles. She mar. 2dly John Sharpe of Norton and made Will Cur. Ep. Norw. 2 Feb. 1624: had son in law Roger Kerrington.

Marian, wife of William Hubbard of Great Waldingfield, gent. His Will, Arch. Sudb., is dated 20 Feb. 1585; probate 26 Sept. 1587. Richard Mylles a witness.

Robert Hovell als. Smyth of Ashfield married Mirabel Knapp, who made Will as his widow 5 April 1631.

John Masham of Badwell Ash, 1594, mar. Ann, d. of Thos. Harte. His eld. dau. & coh. mar. 1, Edmd. Bacon of Hessett, and 2, Sir Wm. Castleton, Bart. The youngest dau. and coh. mar. Robt. Heigham, son of Sir John Heigham of Barrow.

Henry Masham of Badwell Ash. Ob. s.p. Will P.C.C. 39 Dixey, 6 April 1594, proved 10 May following.

Anne Masham mar: to John Fenn of Cretingham in 1594 and had a son, Masham Fenn.

Sara, wife of Richard Smith of London, 1594.

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, . . wife of . . . James, 1594.

Richard Hubbard of Great Waldingfield, made his kinsman, John Hovell als. Smyth, gent., Exor. in his Will, Arch. Sudb. 1622.

Robert Hovell als. Smith of Walsham le Willowes, gent., s. and h.; kinsman and trustee of Margery Monyngs in 1598. *See* HOVELL OF ASHFIELD.

William Hovell als. Smyth of Langham, co. Suffolk, gent., 1561. (*See* ped. *Harl. MS. 1560*), son and heir 1553, and then aged 22: held lands there 1564, *Cook c. Hovell Chanc. Proc. Series II*; lands in Cranworth and Letton. = Anne, dau. of . . . Turner of Bury St. Edmunds. *Harl. MSS. 1169 & 1560* ("da. of Trevers," Harl. MS. 1103).

Robert Smyth, died under age, & s.p. after his mother's decease. *Smyth c. Cooke*, Chan. Proc., Series II.

John Smyth, 2d son, took name of Hovell als. Smyth, "verie yong" in 1554. Bought Manor of Brent Eleigh, *Fine Mich. 16 & 17 Eliz.*, 1575; then of Great Waldingfield, gent. Will P.C.C. 1 Woodhall, 19 Dec. 1600. = Hellen or Ellen joined in sale of Brent Eleigh Manor 1594. Executrix to husband 3 Jan. 160[illegible] ("da. of Lytefoote of London," *Harl. MS. 1103*).

Robert, son of William Smyth, bap. at Langham 1561.

John Hovell als. Smith of Langham, gent., bapt. there 1563; sold lands in Cranworth & Letton, co. Norff., late Wm. Hovell als. Smyth, his father. *Close Roll 30 Elizth.* = Julian ("da. of Wm. Topshefo of Bradwell, co. Suff.," *Harl. MS. 1169*); joined her husband in sale of lands.

Marie, Hellen, Ann, Christian, and Sarah, devisees of their father, 1600.

John Hovell als. Smyth. gent., eldest son: probably identical with the purchaser of lands in Monks Eleigh and Milden 1623, *Fine Mich. 21 Jas.*: exor. to his cousin Richard Hubbard, 1622. = . . .

William, Thomas and Isaac, the two last under age in 1600. It was Isaac, probably, who sold lands in Bury, 1620, to John Hovell.

Elizabeth, bapt. at Langham 1583 ("mar. Samuel Robhnde of Walsham in the Willowes in Suff.," *Harl. MS. 1169*).

Deborah, bapt. at Langham 1590, 2d dau.

Anne, 3d dau., *Harl. MSS. 1169, 1560.*

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Judith, 4th dau., *Harl. MSS. 1169.*

Nathaniel, bapt. at Langham, 1588.

Hellen, dan. of John Hovell als. Smyth, who purchased lands in Monks Eleigh, &c., 1623. She made Will as Hellen Kerrington of Great Waldingfield, wo., P.C.C. 74 Coko, 14 March 1664. = Robt. Kerrington of Newton, near Sudbury, co. Suff., gent; made Will; dead 1664.

John, son and heir, *Harl. MS. 1169.*

Robert, 2d son, *Harl. MS. 1169*; bap. at Langham 1584.

Eliazer, 3rd son, *Harl. MS. 1169.*

Obediah, 4th son, *Harl. MS. 1169.*

Edward, 5th son, *Harl. MS. 1169.*

Robert Kerrington, son and heir 1664.

Mary, wife of Samuel Newson 1664; had issue.

Elizabeth. — Hellen.

Judith. — Lettice.

Hovell of Dallinghoo.

Will of Robert Hovell als. Smith, 1524.

In dei nõie Amen, the xxvi day of Decemb̄r, mcccccxxiiijth I Robt Hovell al̄ Smyth make this my testament & last will. I bequeth my soulle vnto Allmyghty god, to our lady seynt Mary & to all the holy cõpany of heuen & my body to be buried in the Cherche of our lady of Dalanghoo. I bequeth to the hey auter of our lady of Dalangho iij^{s} iiij^{d}, to the hey auter off Pettaw xij^{d}, to the Cherche of Dalangho xl^{s} to a paxe or a pyxe of silu̅ I geue vnto Alice my wiff my Tent̄ in Pettaw & my londs in Crowfelde & my Tent̄ in Delangho terme of hir lyff w^{t} all the londs belongyng; then after the deceasse off Alice my wiff I will that Will̄m my son haue my Tent̄ in Dalangho w^{t} all the londs belongyng; also I geue to Herry my son my londs in Crowfeld; also to Robt my son my Tent̄ at Pettaw: they to pay to the p̄formyng of my will &c. I geue unto John my son v marks & Thom̄s my son x marks. I geue vnto Pettaw Cherche vi^{s} viiij^{d}; to Alice my wiff all my movabyll goods I will that Alice my wiff helpe Thom^{a}s my son tyll he be a p̄est & he to haue xviij merks to syng to yere for me where he will. The Residue I put to the disposicõn of my executu̅s whom I ordeyn & make Alice my wiff & Mr John Hovell my son & Sr Will̄m Brown to be supuis̄ of this my last will. Probat. xxi Jan. Arch. Suff. Will book 1524-7.

This is the earliest known will of any Hovell alias Smyth. The Hovells of Wyverstone had formerly held the manor of Horpole in Wickham Market which adjoins Dallinghoo, and there was, in 1512, a way in the latter parish called Horpole Street, and a messuage named Hewals which had belonged to one Margaret Hewale. In 1557 Henry Hovell al̄s Smyth, the youngest son and next heir of Robert Smith and Alice his wife, was in possession of the lands which had belonged to his father. *Dallinghoo Court Rolls, Public Record Office, Portfolio 203, 77.*

Sale of lands by Henry Hovell, 1562.

Hec est finalis concordia ꝼca in Cur̄ Dnē Regine apud Westm̄ in Octavis scī Mich̄is Anno regnoꝝ Elizabeth dei grā Angl̄ ffranc̄ & hib̄nic̄ Regine . . . . quarto coram Jacobo Dyer &c. Justic̄ & al̄ijs . . . . Int̄ Georgm̄ Jefferey quer̄ et Henr̄ Hovell & Aliciam vxem eius deforc̄ đe decem acris tre sex acris prati & decem acris pasture cum ꝑtin in Crofeld, Coddenham & Stonham Aspall, vnde plitm̄ conuencoīs sum̄ fuit int̄ eos in eadem Cur̄ Scil̄t qđ p̄dci Henr̄ & Alicia recogñ p̄dcā ten cum ꝑtin esse Jus ipius Georgii . . . . Et ꝑ hac recogñ &c. idem Georgius dedit p̄dcis Henrico & Alicie quadraginta libras. Suffolk Fines, Mich. 4 & 5 Elizth.

Close Roll, Hovell & Ryce, 1565.

Hovell & Ryce. Henr̃ Hovell de Lakingheathe in Com̃ Suff yeoman, recognouit se debere Robto Ryce de Preston in Com̃ p̃dco genos Trescentas libras. If Henry Hovell, otherwise called Smythe, doe on the ffeaste of the annunciacõn next ensuyng make good assurance & estate vnto Robert Ryce of lands & tents in Dalingo in the countie aforesayde vnto the vse of sayde Henrye Hovell and Alice his wyfe & the heires of their bodye further to redeme sayde lands of morgage, then this p̃sentes shalbe voyde and of no effecte.

Close Roll, 5 Eliz., 17.

Will of John Hovell, 1568.

The first daie of September, 1568, I John Hovell, clerke, vicker of the Churche of Parham in the countie of Suff: in the dioces of Norw^{ch}, al thoughe sicke in bodye yet of hole and pfighte Remembrance, lauded be God, make this my laste will & Testament. I bequeathe my soule to allmightie god my savior and Redemer, suerlie beleveinge and trustinge thorowe his mercie to be saved. And my bodie I will shalbe buried at the discretion of my executor as holie churche will puide and allowe the same. I give and bequeathe to Henry Hovell, one of the sonnes of Henry Hovell my brother xx^{s} at his age of . . . yeares. The Residue to John Hovell my godson, another sonne of my said brother Henry Hovell. I appointe my said brother executor. Witnesses, Nicholas Manne, clerk and Richard Coppinge. Proved 8th March 1572 by the executor. Norwich Consistory, Liber "Briggs," fo. 403.

John Hovell als Smyth, chaplain, was inducted to Parham on the presentation of the Prior and Convent of Hickling in Norfolk. The Mandate is dated 4 Septr 1529.

Another John Hovell, priest, was admitted to the Rectory of Pettaugh, 1 Oct. 1552, on the presentation of King Edward VI. *Patent Roll.* His suerties for the payment of First Fruits were Adam Gardyner of St. Michael's, Wood Street, London, and Robert Hovell of Pettaugh. *Composition Books, Public Record Office,* vol. iv, fo. 106.

Pedigree, Hovell of Dallinghoo.

Robert Hovell als. Smyth. Will, Arch. Suff. 26 Dec. 1524, proved 21 Jan. following; to be buried in the church of Dallinghoo. — Alice, his wife; to whom he devised lands in Pettaugh, Crowfield and Dallinghoo, co. Suffolk, for her life.

- William Hovell als. Smyth, to whom his father left tenement and lands in Dallinghoo.
- Robert Hovell als. Smyth, to have his father's lands in Pettaugh. Surety for John Hovell, Rector of Pettaugh, where he was living 1552.
- John Hovell als. Smyth, identical perhaps with John Hovell instituted Vicar of Parham 1529.
- Thomas Hovell als. Smyth; to be a priest 1524.
- Henry Hovell als. Smyth of Lakenheath, co. Suff., youngest son; sold lands in Crowfield, &c., 1562, and in Dallinghoo 1563; living 1566; of Dallinghoo, 1546. — Alice, his wife, joined her husband in sale of lands, 1562 and 1563.

Hovell of Haughley.

Armorial Bearings.

The Arms allowed to Richard Hovell of Hillington at the Norfolk Visitation of 1613 were Sable, a crescent Or with a crescent for difference. Upon the monument in Hillington church to the memory of Richard Hovell, who married Margery Ford and died in 1611, is a shield in which Hovell as above impales Ford of Essex. Upon a later monument, evidently for Richard Hovell, his son, who married Frances Ferneley and died in 1653, Hovell quarters Ford and impales Ferneley, Or, on a bend Vert three bucks' heads caboshed Argent attired of the field. At the Norfolk Visitation of 1664 (Harl. M.S., 1085), the arms assigned to Sir William Hovell of Hillington, who married the daughter and heir of Thomas Lilly, of South Lynn, were :— Quarterly, 1 and 4, Hovell ; 2, Harsick, Or, a chief indented Sable ; and 3, Ford, Argent, a wolf salient Sable ; on a shield of pretence, Lilly, Argent, a fess Ermine between three roses Gules. A pedigree by Sir Richard St. George is referred to in support of this achievement, but the quartering of Harsick rests upon doubtful authority, as we have shown on page 11 when treating of the Hovell pedigree in Harl. MS., 1103.

Hovell, alias Smith, History of the Name.

In the will of John Ford, 1557, Richard Hovell, his son-in-law, is called Richard Smyth. In the Visitation pedigree of Foord of Essex (Harl. MS., 1541) he is styled Richard Hovell, alias Smyth. In the parish registers of Stratford, in Suffolk, where he resided for some years, his children are baptised as Smyths from 1567 to 1571, as Hovells alias Smyth in 1573 and 1574, and as Hovell only in 1576. In their several wills his father writes himself "William Hovell alias Smyth" in 1582, and his grandfather, "William Smyth," in 1540. All three, father, son, and grandson, are frequently entered in the earlier Suffolk Subsidies or Tax Rolls as Smyth only.

The earliest known mention of Hovell, alias Smyth, occurs in a survey of Ashfield with Badwell Ash in 1512. (Rentals & Surveys, Public Record Office, Portfolio $\frac{14}{85}$). In this manuscript the lands of "Willm Smyth otherwise called Willm Hovell" are described in detail. In December, 1524, Robert Hovell als Smyth, a substantial Suffolk landowner, made his will (Arch. Suff.) desiring to be buried in the church of Dallinghoo. In 1541 William Hovell alias Smyth purchased lands in Ashfield by a Fine recorded in Easter Term in the thirty-third year of King Henry the Eighth.

Why William Smyth of Ashfield in 1512 was otherwise called William Hovell we do not know. Conjecture has been rife as to the origin of this and similar alternative surnames. A small treatise could be written upon the subject. So far from necessarily indicating illegitimacy they were not infrequently assumed as a mark of distinction, and by people of means and

standing. They were rather numerous in the sixteenth century. Amongst the Visitation families of Suffolk were Chapman alias Barker, Chapman alias Felton, Herberd alias Yaxley, and Reeve alias Wright. What we *do* know is that about the middle of the sixteenth century a number of well-to-do Smyths in Suffolk, Essex and London, began to call themselves Hovell alias Smyth indicating that they considered the latter form of appellation the more honourable of the two.

William Smith als. Hovell. Ashfield Terrier, 1512.

Ashefeld with the Membres. The terrier & Rentall made and renewed there in the moneth of August in the iiijth yere of the reigne of Kyng Henr̃ the viijth afore John Suliard, stiward of the said lordship, by the othes of the teñnts there.

Custumar̃ teñnts. Robt. Coke holdeth all the Scite of the Maner of Ashefeld &c.

Cakeston strete. Wiłłm Smyth otherwise cald Wiłłm Hovell holdeth a Toft & viij acres of land some tyme in the tenure of Thom^{as} Smyth in the wey cald Jordans in Ashfeld.

The same Wiłłm holdeth iii acres ꝑcell of a mẽse & xix acres iij Rods đi of land some tyme of Thom^{as} Smyth.

The same Wiłłm holdeth v rode of land in a close cald Whit oke ꝑcell of a mẽse & xiiij acres đi & half a rode some tyme Robt. Martyn.

The same Wiłłm holdeth iiij acres purchased of John Punder and xxiiij acres đi & half a rode.

The same Wiłłm for vii acres ꝑcell of a tenement & xxi acres and a rode lying in a Croft cald Whit oke . . . .

The same Wiłłm holdeth a mẽse with xx acres đi of land and wode in Cakeston strete late of Hugh boswell: the said mẽse with a croft lying thereunto conteyne xiij acr̃ and a rode.

The same Wiłłm holdeth a rode of pasture late of the said Hugh . . .

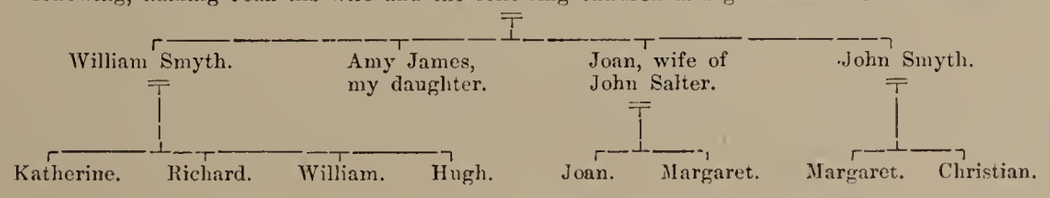
Freholders. Wiłłm Smyth holdeth a mẽse and xxx acres of land at Botonhaugh Grene, late of Robt Smyth, & other lands sometyme of Robt Martyn.

Rentals and Surveys, Public Record Office, Portfolio $\frac{14}{85}$.

In his will (Arch. Sudb. "Fuller" fo. 56^{b}) Hugh Boswell of Ashfield Magna, the former owner of the messuage in Cakeston Street, appoints Margaret Brundish, his daughter, and William Smyth his executors, and leaves Alice Smyth, his niece or granddaughter, for the word had then both meanings, a bequest.

A full abstract of William Smith's Will is given under Hovell of Badwell. It is very genealogical, as may be seen by the following pedigree which may be deduced from it.

William Smyth, of Much Ashfield, co. Suffolk, made will, 26 Jan. 1540, proved 7 March following, naming Joan his wife and the following children and grandchildren.



Will of William Brooke, 1556.

Wyłłm Broke of Haughley in the countye of Suff: 1556. To be buried wthin the churche of Haughley. Lands to my godson Wyłłm Smythe the yonger at his age of one and twenty yeres. To Jamys Smythe and Hewghe Smythe sonnes of Wyłłm Smythe the elder of Hawghley. Vnto Margaret Smythe and Elizabeth Smythe daughters of said Wyłłm Smythe the elder at their seuerall ages of foure and twentye yeres, or daies of marriage. Vnto the saide Wyłłm Smythe the elder and Anne his wyfe my ten^{t} called Sprages in Hawghleye grene, and on their decease vnto Richard Smythe sonne of the saide Wyłłm. I make my welbeloved in Chryste Wyłłm Smyth thelder, my godson, myn executor. Howses (described) to Wyllm Smyth the yonger, Margaret and Elizabeth his daughters, and to Margaret Evan. Probatum vicesimo die Septembris 1558 executori.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Bell," fo. 162^{b}.

In 1544 Thomas Hawell of Haughley made Joan, his wife, executrix of his will and William Brooke, his uncle, supervisor.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Coole," 489^{b}.

Will of William Hovell als. Smith, 1582.

In dei nõie Amen : the seventhe daie of the monethe of Maie, An^{o}. Dñi, 1582, I Wiłłm Hovell ałs Smythe de Haughlie co. Suff : gent. being in perfecte mynde & good remembrance, renouncinge & annihilating all other willes do constitute & make this to be my last will. I bequethe my sowle to Allmightie God & my bodie to be buried at the discretion of myne executors. To everie of the children of my daughter Katherin Wodegate and of my daughter Margarete Debeneye that shall be lyvinge at the daie of my dethe, tenne shillinges at their several marriages. To the children of Richarde Hovell my sonne, Elizabeth Smythe my daughter and Hugh Hovell my sonne. To the saide Richarde my sonne one silver goblett. To Stephan Wodgate of Estbargholt thre pounds. To the pore people of Norton, Stowlangtoft and Hunston. To the amendynge of a lane in Ashefilde called Claye pitte Lane v^{s}. To the releffe of the pore at my buriall daie fower pounds. My sonnes Richard and Hugh to be executors. John Golding, clerke, John Sharpe ałs Smarte, and Andrew Baker, witnesses. Proved at Bury St Edmunds in May, 1583, by Hugh Hovell one of the executors.

Arch. Sudb.

Will of Hugh Hovell als. Smith, 1596.

Hugh Hovell ałs Smyth, of Hawleigh, in the Countie of Suff: 7th Feb. 1596. Vnto Anne my wife houses and lands (specified) for the terme of her life, she not to clayme thirds, and after her decease to remayne to Hugh Hovell ałs Smyth my sonne and his heires for ever. To Martha Hovell ałs Smyth my daughter the sum̃e of forty poundes and my virginalls. To Mary Hovell ałs Smyth my daughter forty poundes at her age of one and twentie yeares or day of marriage. To Dorothy Hovell ałs Smyth and Elizabeth Hovell als Smyth my daughters

to each forty poundes at their ages of one and twenty yeares. Certain lands to be sold. Salts of silver and gilt and gold ring. To Anne Back my daughter. Residue to wife to bring up my children. Richard Hovell als Smyth my sonne to be Executor. Probat in April 1597. Arch. Sudb. Liber "Blomefeilde," fo. 230b.

Will of Richard Hovell, 1608.

The ffowerth daye of October 1608, I Richarde Hovell thelder of Hillington in the Countie of Norff, esquier, consideringe that it is the dutie of everie Christian to be in readines to dye whensoever it shall please God, doe ordeyne this my present Testament and last will. I commend my soule to Allmightie God, and my body to the earth att the discretion of Richard Hovell my sonne and heire whom I make sole Executor. I give vnto my said sonne all my Mannors, messuages, howses, lands, &c., in Hillington, Flitcham and Congham in the said Countie and the Advowson of the Church of Hillington, he payinge yearelie vnto Margery my wief the some of twoo hundred markes. I give vnto the said Margery ffortie poundes and one half of all my plate, &c. Vnto my sonne Anthony Hovell one Annuitie of Twenty poundes by the yeare. Vnto my daughter Margery Hovell ffive hundred poundes at her age of one and twentie yeares. Vnto Jane Fiske and Francys Fiske, daughters of my late sonne in lawe George Fiske, ffiftie poundes a peece att their severall ags of one and twentie yeares. I give to everie of my daughters Bridgett Moothe, Margaret De la Haye and Anne Jolly the some of tenn poundes. Vnto the said Richard Hovell my sonne myne Executor all my goodes and Cattells nott herein bequeathed. Witnesses, Tho: Barro, Thomas Revett and George Fairley. Probatum duodecimo die Februarij 1611, Juramento Richardi Hovell filij et executoris dicti defuncti. P.C.C. 16 Fenner.

We learn from the Inquisition Post Mortem of Richard Hovell taken on the 16th of April in the tenth year of James I, that on the marriage of Richard Hovell his son and heir to Frances daughter of Thomas Ferneley, Esqre, he settled upon them by deed dated 18th Feb. 40th Elizth messuages called the Dairy House and Lamsons, &c., in Geywood and Wotton, co. Norfolk. By another deed, dated 6th June, 5th James I, he enfeoffed to Thomas Hovell, gent., her son, his Manors of Pontes and Bunnetts, &c., in Bulmer, Henney, Gestingthorpe, Middleton and Twynstede, co Essex. He held also the Manors of Borowall, Hillington, Albyons in Hillington, &c., co. Norfolk, together with lands in Flitcham, &c. He died on the first of December in the 9th year of King James, when Richard Hovell his son and heir was of the age of thirty years and upwards.

Will of Hugh Hovell, 1616.

Hugh Hovell of Holkham in the Countie of Norfolk, gentleman, 8th October, 1616. Legacies to each child of my sisters Mary, Dorothy and Elizabeth when they severally attain their ages of one and twenty years. To my cozen Hugh Back the thirty pounds which he oweth me. To my kinswoman Martha Backe thirtie poundes at her age of eighteene, or on her day of marriage. To my cozen Frances Hovell the wife of my cozen Richard Hovell of Hillington in Norfolk, gent., the summe of tenne poundes. To my cozens Richard and William,

sonnes of my said cozen Richard Hovell, to each tenne poundes. To my cozen Thomas Russell and Elizabeth his wife to each tenne pounds. To my cozen Margerie Hovell five poundes. To my cozen William Hovell and his heires my messuages, landes &c. in Haughley in the Countie of Suffolk, to be sold to carry out this my will. I appoint him sole executor. Robert Pennye, John Maye and Roger Mansuer, Witnesses. Codicil making said cozen William Hovell the executor residuary legatee. Proved with codicil 27 Nov. 1616.

Norwich Consistory, Register 1616, fo. 148.

Will of Alice Hovell, 1635.

Alice Hovell of Gaywood in the County of Norfolk, aged sixty or thereabouts, wife of William Hovell of the same place, gentleman, January 1635. My eldest sonne Cobbe Hovell; second son William Hovell; youngest son Hewe Hovell. My youngest daughter Alice Hovell. To Temperance, one of the daughters of Mr Robert Cremer, at her age of twenty years. My daughters Mrs Cremer and Mrs Atkinson, and my cousin Jane Tyler. To Jane Hargate. My husband and William Hovell to be executors.

This will was proved in the Court of the Archdeacon of Norfolk, 28th February 1635. It gave rise to suits in the Ecclesiastical Court at Norwich and the Court of Chancery. The Depositions in Atkinson contra Hovell (*Bridges VI Depc'ons*) are full of genealogical details relating to the family See also *Atkinson c. Hovell*, Chas. I, B. & A., A.A. 33, 8; *Hovell c. Atkinson*, Chas. I, B. & A., H.H. 118, 10; *Atkinson c. Ward*, Chancery Decrees, Roll 1169.

Will of Mary Goodwin, 1647.

Mary Goodwin of St Giles' parish in the City of Norwich, widow, 27 Nov. 1647. To be buried in Hillington church near my late husband. Refers to suit in the Court of Wards for money due from Thomas Skipp Esq. deceased. Cozen Temperance Scrime, daughter of my brother William Hovell of Little Massingham. Cozens Barbara Dawkins, William Kitson, Ann Keable of Boxford. My brother William Russell who mortgaged property to me in Rudham. My cozens Frances Russell, Margery Russell and Elizabeth Russell his daughters. My brother Thomas Hovell and his two daughters Dorothy and Frances. Cozen Margery Jolly my sister Jolly's daughter. Robert Scrime and Thomas Scrime, two sons of my cozen Temperance Scrime aforesaid of Little Massingham. Godson Richard Hovell, my brother Richard Hovell's son. Cozen Ann Duffen's son, my godson. Sister Byng: sister Frances Hovell of Hillington Cozen Gurney: cozen Coulson: cozen Hugh Hovell's wife: cozens Barbara Base, Richard Delahay, Thomas Smith and Robert Scrime the younger. Legacies to George Cooke, clerk, of Basham near Beccles, and to Charles George Cooke, Counsillor at law in Norfolk. Sir Richard Hovell of Sprowston in Norfolk, Knight, and my brother in law Humphrey Byng, Doctor in Physick, of Norfolk, to be my executors. This will was proved in the Archdeaconry of Norwich 19th Feb. 164$\frac{7}{8}$.

The testatrix was widow of William Goodwin, Lord of the Manor of Martlesham, co. Suffolk, who died in 1540. See Godwin of Martlesham, "Suffolk Manorial Families," Vol. I, 214. Her cousin or neice (for both terms were used in those days), Temperance Scrime, was wife of Robert Cremer als. Scrime of Little Massingham, co. Norfolk, gent.

Thomas Hovell, Purchase of Pettistree Estate, 1648.

Hec est finalis Concordia fca in Cur̃ Dñi Regis apud Westm̃ a die Sci Michis in tres septimanas Anno regnoꝫ Caroli dei grã Angł &c. Regis vicesimo quarto. Int̃ Thomam Hovell genosum quer̃ et Ricm̃ Hovell Armigum & Franciscam vxem eius deforc̃ de tribꝫ mesuagijs tribꝫ horreis quatuor toftis duobꝫ columbarijs duobꝫ gardinis duobꝫ pomarijs quinquaginta acris tre quinquaginta acris prati quinquaginta acris pasture & decem acris bosci cum ꝑtin in Petystry alias Pistry Brodfeild Vfford & Dallingho. Pdci Ricus et ffrancisca recogñ ꝑdca teñ eise ius ipius Thome vt ił que idem Thomas heb de ꝑdcoꝫ Rici et ffrancisce; et ꝑ hac recogñ &c. idem Thomas dedit ꝑdcis Rico & ffranciscæ Centum & viginti libras sterlingoꝫ. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, Mich̃ 24 Car I.

Thomas Hovell, younger son of Richard Hovell of Hillington, and Frances, his wife, was born in or about the year 1614. He was probably identical with the Thomas Hovell of Pettistree who married Anne, daughter of Robert Gosnold and Anne Talmach his wife, and had issue. She was grand-daughter of Robert Gosnold of Otley, and Amy Forth. See Pedigree of Gosnold, transcribed by Davy from the Blois MS.

Will of Richard Hovell, 1649.

Richard Hovell the elder of Hillington in the County of Norff. Esquire 23 Aprill, 1649. I bequeath my soule into the hand of Almightie God that gave itt, hopeing through the death and passion of Jesus Christ my Saviour to receive pardon and Remission of all my sinns. And as for my Body I freely give itt over unto the Earth from whence itt came. I give to the poore Inhabitants of Hillington Tenn poundes to be imployed by the Churchwardens and Overseers to sett the poore people there on worke. Whereas my eldest sonne Sr Richard Hovell doth owe vnto me five hundred pounds vpon Bond I doe bequeath it to Richard Hovell my Grandchild, one of the sonns of Sr Richard Hovell aforesaid. Whereas by Indentures Tripartite beareinge date the ffifte day of November which was in the ffifteenth yeare of the Raigne of our late Soveraigne Lord Kinge Charles, Betweene mee Richard Hovell thelder and Sr Richard Hovell by the name of Richard Hovell the Younger Esquire sonne and Heire Apparent of the said Richard Hovell the elder, of the first part, William Hovell then of Hillington gent., one other of the sonns of Richard Hovell the elder, of the second part, and Edmund Dethicke then of Harply, Gent., of the third part, I and my said sonn Sr Richard have covenanted that my Executors or my said sonne shall pay unto the said William Hovell the sum̃e of one Thousand twoe hundred twenty and fower poundes. The said som̃e is the Cheife meanes and Estate my said sonne William Hovell hath. Therefore for the better secureinge it I doe give and bequeath vnto the said Sr Richard Hovell all my Mannors, Lands, Tenements, Fouldcourses and Liberties of Foldage in Dockinge vpon Condicon that Sir Richard Hovell shall pay the said sum̃e to my said sonne William Hovell. I ordaine my said sonne Sr Richard Hovell sole Executor.

This Will was proved at Westminster before the Judges for Probate of Wills the Twenty Eight day of June 1653 by the Oath of Sr Richard Hovell, Knight, the sonne and sole executor. P.C.C. 13 Brent.

Will of Sir William Hovell, 1669.

Sir Willim̃j Hovell of Hillington, in Norfolke, Knight, this twenty nyneth day of June, 1669. My body I desire may be interred in the Chancell of the parish Church of Hillington. I devise vnto my executors Fouldcourses &c. in Docking, Bercham, Ingoldsthorpe, Wootton, and Gaywood, in the said County, to be sold to satisfy my debts and legacies. I esteeme the somme of Eight hundred pounds oweing vnto my brother Richard Hovell to be a debt of myne, although I am not in law lyable thereto. And doe will that the same be paid vnto him with interest for forbearance, hee giueing & sealing therevpon a sufficient release for the same to Dame Dorothy Hovell my mother, and to my executors, of all legacies giuen vnto him by my late grandfather & father. The rest and residue of all my Mannors, messuages, lands and tenements I devise to my three daughters Clemence, Dorothy and Etheldred, and to such other daughter as my now wife shall happen to bee with child, equally, when they attaine their respective ages of eighteene yeares. And in the meane tyme the proffitts of my said Mannors &c. shalbee applyed for the maintenance and educac̃on of my said daughters, the care whereof I doe recommend to Dame Etheldred Hovell my wife dureing her widowhood, wherein I earnestly desire she would take the advice of my other Executors. If a sonne shalbe borne to me and happen to live to the age of one and twenty yeares, or leave issue, then I will all my said Mannors &c. to such sonne and his heires, my executors raising porc̃ons for my daughters. I bequeath to the poore people of Hillington tenne pounds. And I doe nominate Executors of this my will Dame Etheldred Hovell my said wife, Robert Long the elder of Remirston esquire and John Anguish of King's Lynne esquire, And I doe bequeath to each of them taking the burden upon them the somme of one hundred pounds. And I doe nominate the right Honorable Horatio Lord Towneshend & Thomas Chicheley of Wimple in the County of Cambridg esquire supravisors. And that they would accepte the trust I doe give to either of them the somme of fiftie pounds. Lands in Joynture to my said wife in Hillington. Other lands in Hillington not in Joynture to her. Probatum decimo tertio die Februarij, 1670, Juramento Johañis Anguish vnius executorum &c. Reservata potestate Dñe Etheldræ Hovell relictæ, et Roberto Long &c. P.C.C. 13 Duke

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Will of Francis Hovell, 1671.

I Francis Hovell of Portsmouth in the County of South^{ton}, gent. being sicke but of good and sound mind and memory doe make and ordaine this my last will and testament. I give unto my loving ffriend, Mr Phillip James, the sum̃e of fforty pounds due vnto mee from Dame Etheldred Hovell of King's lyn in the County of Norfolke, widd, my sister in law for halfe a yeare's rent the eighteenth day of this instant May for mine Anuity. And I do appoint him to be Executo^{r} of this my will desireing him to pay my debts and see me decently buried. The nyneteeth day of May 167$\frac{0}{1}$. Probatum nono die Junij 1671 Juram^{to} Phillippi James, Executoris. P.C.C. 78 Duke.

About the time of the making of this will there was living at Portsmouth a certain William Hovell, gentleman, Surveyor of the Port or Custom House there and possibly one of the testator's cousins. He removed to Ireland where his will was proved in 1678, and became the ancestor of a family which will be treated of later on.

Will of Dame Etheldred Hovell, 1683.

I Dame Etheldred Hovell widd & Relict of Sr William Hovell late of Hillington in ye County of Norfolk doe this nyneteenth day of December, 1683, declare this my last will. I commend my Soule into the hands of Almightie God. My minde is that my Bodie be buried in the Church of Hillington as neare the bodie of my late husband as may be. I give vnto my three daughters, Clemence the wife of Charles Stuart Esquire, Dorothie the wife of Martin Folks, Esquire, and Etheldred Hovell, all those landes &c. in Dockinge, late Sir William Hovell's, which were sold to one Mastr Cooke and afterwards purchased of him by mee and doe now stand charged with an annuity of Seaventie pounds per Annum to my brother Mastr Richard Hovell. Vnto my daughter Etheldred Hovell, Wheele meadowe in Terrington in Marshland and lands in West Walton and Tilney, Alsoe my ffarme and lands in Pickenham, Sporle and Coates in Norffolke, and all my messuages &c. not alreadie setled upon my other two daughters. I doe appoynt the Guardianshipp and education of my said daughter Etheldred Hovell vnto my worthy ffreind John Anguish of Kings Lynne Esquire, and to my loving kinsman Thomas Covell of Horningsberth in the Countie of Suffolke, Gent. All my pictures to be equallie divided betweene my said three daughters. I give to nurse Gell the summe of ffortie pounds and all my Cloathes and that little plate which I have and all my houshold stuffe at my Lodgings or in the house with mee att the tyme of my death. Also vnto the poore of Hillington ffive pounds, vnto the poore of Saint Andrew's Holborne ffive pounds, and to the poore of South Lynne three pounds. My minde and will is that my ffunerall be very private and without mourning Coaches or Escutchions. I ordaine my freind Mr Anguish & my said kinsman Mr Covell executors in trust for my daughter Etheldred vntill she shall be capable of taking vpon her selfe the Executorshipp.

Probatum decimo tertio die Februrii 1683 juramento Thome Covell vnius Executorum &c. Probatum decimo Septimo die Junij 1684 Juramn Johannis Anguish vnius &c.

P.C.C. 135 Hare.

Will of Richard Hovell, 1715.

Richard Hovell of Gaywood co. Norfolk Esqr. I bequeath all my messuages &c. in Winfarthing in the said county unto Penelope my wife. All my goods to her and to her heirs and assignes for ever. She to be my executrix. This 17th day of September 1713. Probate 2 Nov. 1715. Norwich Archdeaconry, Will Book, 1715, 1716, fo. 119.

Will of Penelope Hovell, 1717.

Penelope Hovell, relict of Richard Hovell Esqr of Hellington, 8th Oct. 1717. I give to my dear sister Mary Wasteneys at Off Church in Warwickshire three hundred pounds, and after her death to goe to my nephew Charles Whitwick or to my sister ye Lady Catherine Wastneys, and her daughter Huchenson to have thirty guineas out of itt. And I give my neice Huchenson's

daughter Mrs Kitty a large silver tankard &c. To my nephew Sandys Huchenson I give my great Bible wth cutts and a large silver seal and gold ring. To my nephew Wasteneys Huchenson, Atturney all the Arrears due to me from Charles Chapple att the time the(y) stoped my anuity whilst the Chancery suit went on, for the charges in the Law. And my good friend Mrs Catarine Waldgrave, wife to Mr Charles Waldgrave the Goldsmith, the fforty pound she has att use of mine: and I give also to her daughter Mrs Isabella Waldegrave the ffive and twenty Ad in Mr Creirefes hands ye Baker. I make my trusty friend Mrs Waldgrave my executrix. To bury me by my deare husband Hovell in Hillington church. Pbat. sexto die Maij 1718 jur Cathae Waldgrave. Norwich Archdeaconry, Will Book, 1717, 1718, fo. 140.

Will of William Wake, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1731.

I William Wake by Divine Providence Archbishop of Canterbury, considering my great age and the uncertainty of Human life, doe this twelfth day of ffebruary 1731 make this my last Will and Testament. I resign my Soul into the hands of God who gave it In humble Confidence that he will receive it into his favour through the Meritts of his Dear Son Jesus Christ my only hope. My Body I commit to the Earth in such manner that my late Wife may be buried as near (as may conveniently be done) by me. To the Parish of St James Westminster, fifty pounds; to that of Lambeth, fforty pounds; and to that of Croydon fforty pounds if I am buryed there; to be disposed of in binding out apprentice children of Poor House keepers. My Executors to present William Wake (the second son of my Cousin Doctor Edward Wake) to the Rectory of Overmoigne in the County of Dorset, if he be in Priests Orders. To the Corporation for the Relief of Poor Widows of Clergymen and their children, One hundred pounds. One hundred pounds to the Society of the Propogation of the Gospell. My Books, Coins, Medalls, Cabinetts, Manuscripts, &c., to be conveyed with Care and Caution to the College of Christ Church in Oxford. I give the Dean of the said College and other Trustees (named) and their successors the sum of One thousand pounds upon the trusts mentioned in a certain Deed Poll dated 17th April 1728. I also give them my own Picture to be hung up with the Pictures of the other Bishopps who have been bred in that College. To my successors in the See of Canterbury I give the Pictures of Archbishopps Whitgift, Bancroft and Juxon, together with that of the Disciples a ffishing which hangs over the Chimney in the Presence Chamber. All my Pictures and my late Wifes Pictures, and her Mothers, my Lady Hovell's, the Queens Picture in my own late Bed Chamber, the ten small Pictures of King Charles the first his court &c. &c. to be disposed of as my Executors shall direct. I give my Dear Cozin Edward Wake his ffather's and his own Pictures which are at Shapwick. To Mary Wake the only Child of my late Cozin William Wake. My Cozen Dr Edward Wake's children & his sister's Mrs Palmer's, their shares of the Legacys of ffifty pounds left them by my ffather. For the use of the Library of William and Mary College in Virginia the sum of ffifty pounds. One hundred pounds for binding out Apprentice such children of Mrs Hollins, daughter of Mr[1] Hovell late of the Charter house, London, as shall not have been bound out by myself or my Wife. To my Nephew William ffolkes Esqr during the Continuance of my Patent to him for the Office of Apparitor General one annuity of ffifty pounds. The rest of my estate I have disposed of by Deed Poll. By another Deed I have given One

[1] Mr. Richard Hovell was admitted a Pensioner of the Charterhouse, 28 June, 1716, on the nomination of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

thousand pounds for a Charity School in Blandford Forum in the County of Dorsett and other charitable use. I appoint my Nephew Martin ffolkes of Hillington Esqr, Dr Samuel Lisle, and Dr Richard Chicheley Executors. All disputes shall be referred to the arbitrement of my good friends and Bretheren, John now Lord Bishop of Oxford and Edward now Lord Bishop of Durham.

I William Wake, by Divine Providence Archbishop of Canterbury, in Complyance with the earnest desire of Etheldred my late dear wife do by this Codicill bearing date the 12th day of ffebruary give unto my nephew Martin ffolkes of Hillington Esq. and Dr Richard Chicheley, Master of the ffacultys one annuity of ffifty pounds during the life of my daughter Magdalen wife of William Churchill Esqr: and one other annuity of ffifty pounds during the life of my daughter Mary, wife of Dr John Lynch upon their several trusts to be at the sole disposal of my said daughters and not subject to the Controll of their present or after taken husbands.

I William Wake by Divine Providence Archbishop of Canterbury since publishing my Will and Codicill have revoked all trusts concerning the Mannor and Rectory of Over Moigne. By this my second Codicil I devise all moneys received for the said Mannor and Advowson unto my Executors in trust. Vnto my four daughters Amie wife of Henry Seymer Esqr, Dorothy wife of James Pennyman Esq., Magdalene wife of William Churchill, Esqr, and Mary wife of Dr John Lynch One hundred pounds apeice for their sole use & benefit, which I doubt not my sons in law will permit. Expences of my ffuneral not to exceed ffive hundred pounds. To my son in law Thomas Bennett Esq. & my daughter Etheldred his wife, my son in law Richard Broadrepp Esqr, & my daughter Hester his wife and my other sons in law & their wives ffifty pounds apeice for mourning. This 18th day of December 1732.

This will was proved with two Codicills the first day of March 1736, by the oaths of Martin ffolkes Esqr, the Reverend Samuel Lisle Doctor in Divinity and Richard Chicheley Doctor of Laws, the Executors.

P.C.C. 51 Wake.

Monument and Inscription in Hillington Church.

On the north wall of the Chancel is a mural monument, with the effigies of a gentleman in his gown, and his wife, on their knees, thus inscribed:

"The monument of Richard Hovell of Hillington, in the countie of Norfolk, Esq.; being of the age of 77 years and upwards, finished his course the 30th of November 1611, in peace with God, in charity with all men, and now resteth here with expectation of the Resurrection, in assurance of eternal glorification. Margery Hovell, wife of the aforesaid Richard Hovell Esq: deceased, and one of the daughters and heyres of John Ford, of Frating, in the Countie of Essex, Esq.; who having lyved vertuously and comfortably with her said husband, 44 years, did beare unto him 4 sonnes and 9 daughters, whereof there are yet twelve alive to her great comfort, being all growne to the perfect state of men and women."

On the summit is the shield of *Hovell, sable,* a creseent *or* impaling *Ford, argent,* a wolf salient *sable.*"

Blomefield's "Norfolk," vol. viii, 466.

Inscription, Mildenhall Chancel, Suffolk.

"Here under Lyeth the Body of Hugh Hovell of Keninghall Parke in the County of Norfolke Esqr with Elizabeth his wife, the daughter of Henry Warner of Wamill in this Parish Esqr. He left at his death by the said Elizabeth, one only daughter marryed to Humphrey Style of Langley in the County of Kent Esqr. He departed this life 25 of October 1690, aged 77 years, in hope of a joyfull Resurreetion."

Arms: Hovell, a ereseent, impaling Warner, Per bend indented two fleur de lis. Crest: A sea lion passant. Davy MSS., Add. MSS. 19,095, fo. 210.

On Altar Tombs in Pettistree Churchyard.

Here resteth the Body of Thomas Hovell of this Parish, Gent., who departed this life Feb. ye 14th, Anno Dom. 1701, ætat. 83. Here resteth also the Body of Anne ye wife of the said Thomas Hovell who departed this life Augt ye 20th Anno Dom. 1701, ætat. 91.

Thomasin the daughter of Thomas Hovell of this Town, Gent., the relict of the Revd Mr Jaeob Chilton formerly Reetor of Kettleburgh in this County, and died the widow of Mr John Jessop of this Parish, January 15th, 1737, in the 90th year of her age

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From the Registers of Stratford St. Mary.

Bridget daughter to Richard Smythe bap^t 20 March, 1567.
Margaret daughter of Richard Smythe & Margery his wyff bap^t 30 May, 1569.
Mary daughter of Riehard Smythe bap^t 15 November, 1571.
Riehard sonne of Riehard Hovell alias Smythe bapt. 8 January, 1573.
Anne daughter of Robert Hovell alias Smythe & Margery bapt 23 Dec. 1574.
William sonne of Richard & Margery Hovell bapt. 20 Nov. 1576.

Sir Richard Hovell, Knight, 1642

In the seventeenth century siege of Lynn, 1642, the burgesses and their adherents, about five thousand in number, headed by Sir Hamon L'Estrange, Sir Richard Hovell (who had been knighted the previous year) and other Royalist gentlemen, bravely defended the plaee for three weeks against the Earl of Manehester with his army of eighteen thousand soldiers; but the Earl of Newcastle, who lay at Lincoln with the King's troops, refusing to assist them they were compelled to surrender. Sir Richard was one of the hostages taken by the enemy. There is a fine portrait of him at Hillington Hall, which was originally erected by Richard Hovell, Esq., his father, in 1627. See "History of Lynn," 1812, by William Richards, whose sympathies, however, were with the Puritans; "A Norfolk Tour," 2 vols., Norwich, 1829; and "The Civil War in the East of England," recently published, for brief details respecting this event.

Hovell Pedigree, Visitation of Norfolk, 1613. Harl. MS. 1552.

William Hovell of Stratford Halley in co. Norfolk (Suffolk). = *Anne da. of Richard Turner of Norton.*

Richard Hovell of Stratford Halley. = *Margery da. & coh. of John Ford of Horsley or Frating in Essex.*

- *Bridget ux. Wm Mothe of Lynn.*
- *Margaret ux. Rafe Delahay of Lynn.*
- *Anne ux. George Golley of St. Andrews in Suffolk.*
- *Elizabeth ux. Thos Russell of Rudham in Norfolk.*
- *Thomazine ux. William Barnes of Soame in co. Cambr.*
- *Mary ux. Wm Gooding of Mosford in Suffolk, gent.*
- *Margery.*

- *1. Richard Hovell of Helington in Norfolk.* = *Frances da. of Thomas Fernley of Creting St. Mary's in co. Suffolk.*
  - *1. Richard Hovill.*
  - *2. Francis, ob. s.p.*
  - *3. William.*
  - *Jane, ob. s.p.*
- *2. William.*
- *3. Anthony.*
- *4. Thomas.*
- *Catherine 1st mar. to Francis Fysk of Bynham co. Norfolk; 2ly to Edwd Mordant of Hempsted in Essex; 3dly to Alexander Dering of Kent.*

Pedigree, Le Neve's Knights, Harl. MS. 5801.

Norff. Sr William Hovell of Hillington Norff. Kted 5 June 1660. See Sr Edward Byshe's visit. of Norff. 144B, coat crest & Quarterings with Pedigr. Sab. a crescent or. Crest a Lyon sejant Erm.

Richard Hovell of Hillington Esqr. = *Frances dr of Thomas Fernley of Creting Suff. Esqr.*

Sr Richard Hovell of Hillington Kt. = *Dorothy da of Sr Thomas Chichley of Wimple Cambr. Kt.*

Sr William Hovell of Hillington neer Lynn Norff. he dyed 4th of March 1669 ætat 33 & was buried at Hillington. = *Etheldred da & heir of Thom. Lylly of South Lynne Norf. & of Scales How had a grant of Arms by Sr Edward Byshe. See his book of Docketts of Grants.*

- *1. Clementina dr & coheir maried to Nicolas Steward son & heir of Sr Nicolas Steward of Hartley Mandnit Hants. bart. She is living 1710.* = *Sr Symeon Stuart of Hartley Mandnit in Hants baronet now liveing 1710 a worthy ingenious Gentleman & my very good friend & acquaintance.*
- *2. Dorothy dr & coheir mar. to Martin Fowks, of Greys Inne and of Docking Norff. by that match & hath severall children.*
- *3. Etheldred dr & coheir mar. to William Wake Dr D. Rector of St Annes &c & St James' Parish in Midds. & after Lord Bishop of Lincoln living 1710 & after Ld Archbishop of Canterbury.*

Peter le Neve Norroy.

By his marriage with Dorothy, daughter of Sir Thomas Chicheley, the descendants of Sir Richard Hovell became Founder's kin of Henry Chichele, Archbishop of Canterbury, their collateral ancestor, at All Souls' College, Oxford. Their pedigrees, Hovell's, ffolkes's, Stuart's, Wake's, etc., are given in "Stemmata Chicheleana" and other works bearing upon this subject.

Pedigree, Hovell of Hillington.

William Smyth, otherwise called William Hovell, of Ashfield Magna, co. Suffolk, named in Survey 1512 (*Rentals & Surveys, Public Record Office*, $\frac{14}{8}$). Will, Arch. Sudb. 26 Jan. 1540, proved 7 March following; bequests to many of his grandchildren. = Joan, his wife, living 1540.

- William Hovell alias Smyth of Haughley, co. Suffolk, gent.; born circa 1510. Will Arch. Sudb. 7 May 1582, proved 6 May 1583. = Anne, da. of Richard Turner of Norton, co. Suffolk (*Norfolk Visitation 1613*), Harl. MSS. 1552, 1560, &c.; died before her husband.
  - Katherine, wife of Stephen Woodgate of East Bergholt, co. Suffolk; had issue 1582.
  - Margaret, wife of . . . Debeney, 1582.
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  - Elizabeth, wife of . . . Smyth; had issue, 1582.
  - Richard Hovell of Haughley, and after of Stratford, co. Suff. (1567—1576), and of Hillington, co. Norff., Esq.; born circa 1534. Will, P.C.C. 16 Fenner, 4 Oct. 1608, prob. 12 Feb. 1611. M.I. in Hillington church; Inq. p.m. = Margery, da. & coh. of John Ford of Frating, co. Essex, gent., who made Will 31 May 1576. P.C.C. 4 Daughtre. *See* his ped. in *Essex Visitus, Harl. Soc.*
    - Katherine, wife of George Fiske 1608; she remar. (2) Edw. Mordaunt and (3) Alexander Deriug of Kent.
    - Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Russell of Rudham, co. Norfolk. *Harl. MS. 1552.*
    - Thomasine, wife of Wm. Barnes of Soham, co. Cambridge. *Harl. MS. 1552.*
    - Bridget, wife of William Mothe of King's Lynn, 1608. Baptised at Stratford, 1567.
    - Margaret, wife of Ralph De la Haye of King's Lynn, 1608. Bapt. at Stratford, Suffolk, 1569.
    - Anne, bapt. at Stratford 1574; wife of George Jolly of St. Andrew's, Suffolk, gent. He was dead 1622. *Hamond c. Riccard*, Jac. I., B. & A.
    - Margery, 2d wife of Thomas Asty of East Dereham, gent., who made Will, P.C.C. 60, Seager, 3 Jan: 1630, naming the Hovells.
    - Richard Hovell of Hillington, Esq., bapt. at Stratford 1573; mar. settlement 18 Feb. 40 Eliz. Will, P.C.C. 13 Brent, 23 April 1649; proved 28 June 1653. = Frances, da. of Thos. Fernley of Creeting, co. Suff., Esq. Her sister Elizabeth mar. Henry Dade, Esq., who names the Hovells in his will. P.C.C. 368 Alchin, 1561. She died 1648.
      - Sir Richard Hovell, son and heir, of Hillington, a brave Royalist; knighted by King Charles 21 March 1641; bur. 26 Aug. 1654; portrait at Hillington. = Dorothy, eldest dau. of Sir Thos. Chicheley of Cambr. She mar. 2d Wm. Sandys, Esq. (*Sandys c. Hovell, Bridge's Depc'ons*), and was living 1675.
        - Sir William Hovell of Hillington, Knt. Will, P.C.C. 13 Duke, 29 June 1669; prob. 13 Feb. 1670; bur. in Hillington chancel. M.I. = Etheldred, dan. and heir of Thos. Lilly of South Lynn, co. Norf., Gent., and of Clemens, his wife, who made Will, P.C.C. 131 Bruce, 1663. Her Will, P.C.C. 135 Harte, is dated 19 Dec. 1683.
          - Charles Stuart, son and heir of Sir Nicholas Stuart of Hartley Maundit, co. Hants, Bart.; living 1683. = Clemence Hovell, dan. and coheir; living in 1710; she mar. 2dly, Sir Thomas Montgomery.
          - Martin ffolkes of Gray's Inn, Esq., and after of Hillington; Solicitor-General 1695. Will, P.C.C. 158 Eedes, 19 Sept. 1705: proved 2 April 1706. = Dorothy Hovell, dau. and coheir. Her Will, P.C.C. 268 Bolton, was proved in 1724; portrait at Hillington.
          - William Wake, D.D., afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury. Will, P.C.C. 51 Wake, 12 Feb. 1731; proved 1 March 1736. = Etheldred Hovell, da. and coheir.
          - Lillius, Thomas and William died in infancy.
        - Etheldred, da. of Richard Turner of Norton, co. Suffolk (*Norfolk Visitation 1613*), Harl. MSS. 1552, 1560, &c.; died before her husband.
        - Joan, wife of John Salter of Badwell. In Will, Arch. Sudb. 1577, names her daus. Joan Masham and Margt. Monyngs.
        - Amy, wife of . . . . James: had issue in 1540.
        - John Smyth of Badwell Ash, co. Suff. Will P.C.C. 23 More 1553, proved 1555; Inq. p.m. 1 & 2 P. & M. = Christian, sister to Robert Cooke, Vicar of Haughley. Her Will, P.C.C. 36 Nodes. was proved in 1558.
          - William Smyth als. Hovell, named, 1540, in his grandfather's will.
          - Hugh Hovell als. Smyth of Haughley. Will, Arch. Sudb., 7 February 1596, proved 4 April 1597. = Anne.
            - Pedigree A.
        - Margery, wife of Robt. Cooke of Badwell. *See* Cooke Pedigree, *Harl. MS. 1560.*

Hovell of Badwell.

- Pedigree A.
  - William Hovell of Gaywood, co. Norff., gent., 2d son; bapt. at Stratford, 1576; of Little Massingham, 1647; sold the Haughley estates. = Alice, dau. of Jeffrey Cobbe, Esq. Made Will, Arch. Norwich, in Jan. 1635.
    - Frances, wife of Edward Gurney of East Barsham, co. Norfolk, Esq., 1647.
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    - Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Coulson; devisee of her aunt Goodwin, 1647.
    - Thomas Hovell, Gent., b. 1614; bought lands in Pettistree, &c., 1648; mar. Ann Gosnold, and had issue; bur. at Pettistree 17 February 1701. M.I. in Pettistree churchyard.
    - William Hovell of Hillington, Gent., mar. Anne, dau. and coh. of Richard Bulwer of Harpley, Norff., by Grissel Barsham. *Elsing c. Hovell, Chas. I., B. & A.*
  - Anthony Hovell, 3d son, of Hollington, gent. Will, Arch. Norw., 10 Aug. 1646, devising all to Dorothy his relict.
  - Thomas Hovell, 4th son, mar. Dorothy Scambler, and had two daughters, Dorothy and Frances, devisees of Mary Goodwin, 1647.
  - Mary, wife of Wm. Goodwin of Martlesham, co. Suff., Gent.; bap. at Stratford, 1571; mar. 20 June 1608; ob. s.p.; made Will, Arch. Norw., 27 Nov. 1647.
  - John Hovell. *Harl. MS. 1560.*
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  - Alice, wife of John Frost, Gent. *Blomefield.*
  - Richard Hovell of Gaywood, co. Norff., Esq. Will, Arch. Norw., 17 Sept. 1713; ob. s.p. 23 Oct. 1715, aged 70; buried in Hillington church. = Penelope, dau. & coh. of William Sandys, Esq., of Askham, co. Notts. Her Will, Arch. Norw., 8 Oct. 1717, was proved 9 June following.
    - Francis Hovell of Portsmouth, Gent. *Sandys c. Hovell.* He made Will, P.C.C. 78 Duke, 19 May 1671; proved 9 June following.
    - Thomas Hovell & Henry, ob. s.p. *Harl. MS. 1103.*
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    - Jane, ob. s.p., and Dorothy. *Harl. MS. 1103.*

Pedigree A. Hovell of Hillington.

William Smyth als. Hovell of Great Ashfield, co. Suffolk; born circa 1480; named in terrier, 1512, *Rentals and Surveys, P.R.O.* $\frac{14}{36}$. Will, Arch. Sudb. 26 Jan. 1540, proved 7 March following, names many grandchildren. = Joan, named in her husband's Will, 1540.

- William Hovell als. Smyth of Haughley, co. Suffolk, gent.; born circa 1510. Will, Arch. Sudb. 7 May 1582, proved 6 May 1583. = Anne, da. of Richard Turner of Norton, co. Suffolk (*Norfolk Visitation 1613*), Harl. MSS. 1552, 1560, &c.
  - Katherine, wife of Stephen Woodgate of East Bergholt; named in her grandfather's Will 1540.
  - Richard Hovell of Haughley and after of Stratford, co. Suffolk, and Hillington, co. Norff., Esq.; born circa 1534. Will, P.C.C. 16 Fenner, 4 Oct. 1608, proved 12 Feb. 1611. M.I. in Hillington church. = Margery, da. and coh. of John Ford of Horsley and Frating, co. Essex, who made Will, P.C.C.; 4 Daughtre 31 May 1676.
    - Mary, wife of William Goodwin of Martlesham, co. Suffolk, gent.; mar. 6 June 1622. Her Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 27 Nov. 1647, proved 19 Feb. foll.; names her Gaywood cousins. She ob. s.p.
    - William Hovell of Gaywood, co. Norff., gent., 2d son, heir to Hugh Hovell of Holkham, 1616, who left him his lands in Haughley; bapt. at Stratford, 1576; of Little Massingham, 1642. = Alice, born 1575, da. of Geoffrey Cobbe of Sandringham, co. Norff., Esq., who made Will P.C.C. 1581. Her Will, Arch. Norw., Jan. 1635, was proved 28 Feb. following; aged 60, 1635.
      - Cobbe Hovell, eldest son. Devisee of his uncle Thomas Cobbe of Wolverton, co. Norfolk, gent., 1612; living 1636. *Atkinson c. Hovell, Bridges VI, Depositions.*
      - Temperance, eldest da., wife of Robert Scrime als. Cremer of Little Massingham, co. Norfolk, gent., 1635; devisee of Mary Goodwin, her aunt, 1647; she was aged 31 in 1636.
      - Elizabeth, devisee of her grandmother Elizabeth Ashton (late Cobbe) of Wolverton, widow, in her will, Arch. Norw., Jan. 1612; mar. Thomas Atkinson of Cambridge, gent., 1636. *Atkinson c. Hovell, Chas. I, B. & A., AA. 38, 8.*
      - Alice Hovell, youngest da., 1635; aged 19 in 1636, was them of Hillington. *Atkinson c. Hovell, Bridges VI. Dep'cons.* Born circa 1618.
    - William Hovell, 2d son, named in his mother's Will 1635; supposed to be identical with Wm. Hovell who settled in Ireland 1641, but made his Will at Portsmouth in 1669. *See* HOVELL OF IRELAND.
    - Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Warner of Wamhill in Mildenhall, co. Suffolk, Esq. = Hugh Hovell, youngest son, of Little Massingham, co. Norfolk, gent., 1636. *Atkinson c. Hovell, Bridges VI, Dep'cons.* Born circa 1613; of Kenninghall, co. Norff., Esqr., 1678. M.I. in Mildenhall chancel, Suffolk. Died 25 Oct. 1690. = Martha, sister of Thomas Hulbert of Fulham, co. Middx., 2d wife; mar. lic. *Faculty Office*, 8 Dec. 1669, she then aged 30. Will P.C.C. 5 King, 26 Dec. 1678.
      - Humphrey Style, Esq., of Beckenham, co. Kent, and Kenninghall Place, co. Norfolk. Will P.C.C. 152 Tenison, 27 March 1718; proved 4 July 1718 by Humphrey Style, his son. = Mary Hovell, sole da. and heir; aged 20 in 1678, as appears from her mar. lic. (Vicar General) dated 16 Dec. of that year: was then of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, spinster.
        - Humphrey Style, son and heir in 1718; died s.p.
        - Sir John Elwill, Bart., 1st husband, living in 1618; ob. s.p. *Hasted's Kent.* = Elizabeth Style, ultimately sole da. and heiress. She died 6 June 1731. = Henry Bartlett, 2d husband. *Hasted's Kent*, vol. i, 87.
- Joan, wife of John Salter of Badwell. Her Will, Arch. Sudb. 1577, names her daus. Joan Masham and Margaret Monyngs.
- Amy, wife of . . . James, in 1540; had issue.
- John Smyth of Badwell Ash. Will P.C.C. 23 More, 23 May 1553, Inq. p.m. = Christian, sister to Robert Cooke, Vicar of Haughley. Her Will, P.C.C. 36 Nodes, proved 1558.
  - HOVELL OF BADWELL.
- Margery, wife of Robt. Cooke of Badwell. *Harl. MS. 1560, Ped. of Cooke.*
- William Hovell alias Smyth, living 1540.
- Hugh Hovell als. Smyth of Haughley. Will, Arch. Sudb. 7 February 1596, proved 4 April 1597; named in his grandfather's Will 1540. = Anne, named in her husband's Will.
  - Hugh Hovell of Holkham, co. Norff., gent. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 28 Oct. 1616, proved 27 Nov. following; lands in Haughley to Wm. Hovell of Gaywood, his cousin. Ob. s.p.
  - Richard and Martha, named 1616 in their father's Will.
  - Mary, Dorothy and Elizabeth were married and had issue when their brother made his Will, Oct. 1616.
  - Anne, wife of . . . Back in 1596; had son, Hugh Back, and dau., Martha Back, in 1616.
- Margaret, wife of . . . . Debeney, 1582.
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- Elizabeth, wife of . . . Smyth, 1582; had issue.

The Will of Humphrey Style, Esq., of Langley, in Beckenham, co. Kent (P.C.C. 152 Tenison) is dated 27th March 1718, and contains the following passages:—"To be buried in my vault in the South Isle of Beckenham church amongst my ancestors. Upon the marriage of my daughter Elizabeth, wife of Sir John Elwill, I settled Manors &c. in Kent to uses as are mentioned in the settlements for the benefit of said daughter, her husband and their children. I brought Frances Shippe out of Norfolk from her parents. She thus became destitute of the comfort and assistance she would have had from them. I give her £500 if living with me at the time of my death, and also all the household ffurniture which shall then be in my now dwelling house or appartment at Kenninghall Place in the County of Norfolk. Unto my son Humfrey Style (whom I make with Mr. Edward Gilbert of Breadstreet, London, my Executors) the rest of my messuages, lands, goods, &c." This will was proved 4th July 1718, by the oath of Humphrey Style, one of the Executors.

Hovell of Ireland.

Will of William Hovell, 1669.

William Hovell the Elder of Portsmouth in the County of South^{ton} gent. Surveyor of the said Port or Custom House, the 22nd Decr 1669. My wife Grissill Hovell of Corke. My sone William Hovell. My daughter Ellen Browne the wife of Thomas Browne of Corke, Attorney. My grandchild Sarah Browne. My daughters Grissell Hovell and Jane Hovell. My friends Mr Hugh Salsbury of Portsmouth Esqr and M^{r} Ed: Merewcather, Citizen and Haberdasher of hattes, to be overseers. Mr Heathe to have 20^{s} to preach my funerall sermon out of that text in the 6 Romans 7 verse ("For he that is dead is freed from sin.") To Richard Clements two suits of apparell & two hatts. One hatte to Passu fulke & one hatte to Henry Beare & one sheet and one quilt to my land lady Mollish, and my best sheete to be my winding sheet. Probate 24th May 1678. The will may be found amongst the Cloyne Series at the Record Office, Dublin.

William Hovell went to Ireland in 1641 and served under Lords Broghill and Inchequin. He became a merchant at Kinsale, co. Cork, and was "Sovereign" or Mayor of that place in 1656. He was forty-four years old when Prince Rupert occupied Kinsale, as appears from a deposition which Dr. Caulfield has printed in the Appendix to his edition of the Kinsale Council Book. This would give 1610 as the approximate date of his birth. His descendants believe that he was a scion of the Hillington Hovells, one of whom, Francis Hovell, the brother of Sir William, was living at Portsmouth when he was Surveyor of the Custom House there. Now Hugh Hovell, of Kenninghall, in Norfolk, Francis Hovell's cousin, had a brother William Hovell, who exactly corresponds with his Irish namesake. He is last mentioned in 1637 in Chancery Proceedings connected with his mother's will. He was then about six and twenty years of age, and able to make a start in life with the legacy which she bequeathed him. (See Pedigrees, Hovell of Hillington.) And there was another contemporary William Hovell, brother of Sir Richard, who married Anne, daughter of Richard Bulwer, by Grissel his wife, concerning whose later life we seem to be equally in the dark.

Will of Grisell Hovell, 1674.

Grissell Hovell of the City of Cork, widow. My body to be decently buried with my grandsonne William Browne deceased, sonne of my sonne in law Thomas Browne gent. My sonne William Hovell: my daughter Browne and her daughter Sarah Browne. My cousin

Jonathan Pirrit: my daughters Grissell Hovell and Jane Hovell. One of my drinking cups with ears: my tabby mantle: large Irish cloathes chests: wrought dimity mantle, &c. &c. My dear sonne Thomas Browne gent. and my kinsman Jonathan Pirrit to be overseers.

This will, now in the Record Office at Dublin, has an heraldic seal, very rudely engraved, as of some animal running. Testatrix is supposed to have been a Cork person.

Will of William Hovell, 1697.

William Hovell of the City of Cork, 1st May 1697. Hugh Hovell my son and heir. My two daughters Jane and Grace Hovell. My nephew Edward Browne son of Thomas Browne of the City of Cork, gentleman, begotten of the body of my eldest sister Hellena Browne alias Hovell deceased: My friend John Hawkins to be guardian of my son Hugh; failing whom the Revd Edward Synge to be guardian. My mother in law Grace Beare. One of the witnesses is Matthew Fowkes. The will was proved on the 11th of July 1698. On the seal is a shield charged with a chevron, and in base a crescent. In chief there is a smaller crescent, evidently for difference, indicating its having belonged to a second son.

Will of Hugh Hovell, 1709.

Hugh Hovell of the City of Corke gent., 5th April 1709. To be buried with my dear Father and Mother in my vault at St. Peter's Church. My cousin Edward Browne and good friend Mr Hugh Mitchell of Cork to be Trustees for my sister Jane Hill, wife of Charles Hill, with remainder to my nephew, her son Richard Hill. To the younger children of my sister Grace Farmer. My cousins Mary Browne daughter of my uncle Thomas Browne; Hannah Browne; Martha Browne daughter of John Browne deceased. Friend William Dobbins, Clerk in the Custom House of Corke. To Mrs. Hannah Hawkins widow of Mr. John Hawkins. To her daughter Hannah Hawkins my silver Tankard and my Indian Cabinet with shells. My cosen Parnell Ruddock. Friend Benjamin Green, Lieutenant in Tilcombs Regiment. A tombstone to be placed on my father's grave in St Peter's Church. Fifty pounds to be laid out on the erecting of a Pyramid or Obelisque of free stone or lime stone to stand at convenient distance in the street at Corke over right the front of the New Exchange: my name and Arms to be hewn on the said pyramid, the time of my decease and what else my two trustees may think fit. My sister Grace Farmer only executrix. My intention in making the trust for my sister Jane is that the estate which my father acquired by his great industry may not be torn to pieces by the creditors of my unfortunate brother in law Charles Hill. Probatum 8 Nov. 1720, Gratiæ Farmer uxoris Robti Farmer.

The seal to this will is very imperfect, but seems to represent a shield bearing a chevron. Over a helmet is the crest, a crescent on a wreath. The "pyramid," if ever erected, and the "New Exchange" have long since disappeared.

Hovell of Mount Hovell, co. Cork.

William Hovell, supposed to be descended from the Hovells of Suffolk; born circa 1610; arrived in Ireland, 1641; served under Lord Broghill and Lord Inchquin; "Sovereign" (or Mayor) of Kinsale, co. Cork, 1656; died at Portsmouth in 1670, aged 60. Will dated 22 Oct. 1669; proved 24 May 1678. ═ Grissell, ... made Will 31 July 1674, proved Aug. 1675.

- William Hovell of Mt. Hovell, co. Cork; Mayor of Cork, 1694; died, 1698; bur. in St. Peter's Church, Cork. Will dated 1 May 1697, proved 11 July 1698. ═ Grace, da. of Richard Beare of Beare Forest, co. Cork, 1674; died in 1694; bur. in St. Peter's Church, Cork.
  - 1. Charles Hovell, d. s.p.
  - 2. Hugh Hovell of Mt. Hovell, co. Cork; d. s.p., and was buried in St. Peter's Church, Cork. Will signed 5 April 1709; probato granted "Gratiæ Farmer uxori Roberti Farmar," 8 Nov. 1720.
  - Jane Hovell, elder sister and coheir of Hugh Hovell, married Charles Hill, Esq., and had issue. ═
    - The Hon. Richard Hill of Beare Forest, co. Cork, one of H.M. Council for South Carolina, married, 1726, his cousin Grace, da. of Robert Farmar, Esq., by Grace, da. and ultimately coheir of William Hovell of Mount Hovell.
  - Grace Hovell, younger sister and coheir; mar., 1700, Robert Farmar,[2] Esq., of Fergus, co. Cork, and Thurles Beg, co. Tipperary, and had issue, with other children, ═
    - Hovell Farmar, Esq., of Mount Hovell, co. Cork; born 1701; mar. 1739 Katherine Dorothea, eldest da. of Christopher Russell, Esq., Colonel 17th Regiment and Governor of Minorca. (Vide *Burke's Landed Gentry*, Russell of Donamaggan.) For the descendants of Hovell Farmar, vide *Burke's Landed Gentry*, "Farmer of Bloomfield."
- Helena, eldest da., mar. 1666 Thomas Browne, Esq., of Cork, and became the grandmother of the Most Rev. Jemmett Browne,[1] D.D., Archbishop of Tuam. *See* "Browne of Riverstown" in *Burke's Landed Gentry*.
- Grissell, 2d da., mar. . . . Brents.
- Jane, 3d da., mar. 1680 to Simon White.

The information upon which this Pedigree is based was derived mainly from Lieut. Colonel E. F. Jemmett Browne, late 35th Regiment, of the family of Browne of Riverston, descendants of the Archbishop. There is a pedigree at the Heralds College, London, of Hovell of Mount Hovell, connected with Farmar.

The traditional account of the Irish Hovells, as handed down in the Farmar family, is this. Robert Farmar, second son of Richard Farmar of Thurles Beg, co. Tipperary, and his wife, Elizabeth Phaire, married, in 1700, Grace, daughter of William Hovell, who had been Mayor of Cork in 1693. The latter was of an old Norfolk family, and Hugh Hovell, his uncle, resided on part of his estate named Kenninghall Park. His father, William Hovell, was a major in the Army, and served under Lords Broghill and Inchiquin during the Irish rebellion of 1641. His name (usually spelt Howell) is frequently mentioned in the records of the time. William Hovell, the younger, his son, escaped with difficulty from Cork when James the Second invaded Ireland in 1689, the city being closely guarded by James's troops, and suffered heavy losses, but returned when tranquility was restored. He was a man of literary ability and political foresight. His work (anonymous) on the consequences of prohibiting the export of woollen materials manufactured in Ireland, printed in Dublin in 1690, has been disastrously confirmed by subsequent events. He died 6th June 1697, Grace, his wife, predeceasing him in 1694. They were interred in St. Peter's church, Cork, the burial place of so many of their kindred. Hovell Farmer, their grandson, the husband of Katherine Dorothea Russell, was a popular and successful physician in that city.

[1] Jemmett Browne (grandson of Thomas Browne of Cork, who married Helena Hovell in 1666) was son of Edward Browne, Mayor of Cork, by Judith, daughter of Warham Jemmett of Derry, whose wife, Judith Richmond *alias* Webb, was granddaughter of Nicholas St. John, the brother of Oliver St. John, Lord Deputy of Ireland.

He entered Trinity College, Dublin, in 1718, and was ordained priest in 1723 by Peter Browne his kinsman, then Bishop of Cork. From 1733 to 1743 he was Dean of Ross; from 1743 to 1745, Bishop of Killaloe; from 1745 to 1772, Bishop of Cork; from 1772 to 1775, Bishop of Elphin; and from 1775 to 1782 Archbishop of Tuam.

He married, first, Alice Waterhouse, in 1723, and had issue. His second wife was Jane Barry, widow, of St. Anne's parish, Dublin. He died in June, 1782, and was buried at Ballinaspie, county Cork. *Dr. Maziere Brady's Clerical Records of Cork, Cloyne and Ross*, vol. ii, 428.

[2] This family of Farmar claims to be a branch of the Fermors of Easton Neston, co. Northampton, from which the Earls of Pomfret derived. One branch has for its descendants the Farmars, Baronets, of Mount Pleasant, Sussex. (Vide *Burke's Peerage and Baronetage*, Farmar, Baronet).

Hovell of London.

Will of Robert Hovell, 1566.

I, Robert Hovell of Wendlynge in the County of Norfolk make this my last will this 24th day of February, 1566. I give to Dorothy my wife lands and tenements in Wendlyng and in Great Fransham in the said County for the term of her life, and after her decease to Noye my sonne. To Thomas Hovell my sonne, after my wife's decease, the residue of my tenements and lands. To John Hovell my sonne the sum of twenty pounds To Maud my daughter five pounds. To Bridget my daughter twenty pounds, and sums of money to Robert Allyn and William Allyn her sonnes. I make and ordain Dorothy my wife and my brother Christopher Rouse executors of this will. Probate, 9th July, 1567, at Swaffham, during the Visitation of the Metropolitan. Cur. Ep. Norw. Liber "Bunne," fo. 30.

Christopher Rouse, the son of Anthony Rouse of Badingham and Mary Sexton, his wife, was baptized there 22nd Nov. 1550. Christopher Rouse, the uncle of this Anthony, is named in the will of his father, Edward Rouse, Esqr., 13th October 1506. As Christopher Rouse, the brother in law of Robert Hovell, was buried at Fransham Magna in 1594, he is probably identical with the younger of these men. Davy says, on what authority we know not, that Mary Sexton married as her second husband John Smith, a suggestive name in this connection.

Chancery Proceedings, Hovell c. Barnes, 1655.

Hoogan Hovell of London, Nicholas Hovell of London, and William Beauchamp of London, and Dorothy his wife, show that Francis Barnes of Westham co. Essex, vncle to yor Orators Hoogan, Nicholas and Dorothy, had messuages called Cockerells &c. in Hadley co. Essex. By his last will, dated 16th Octr, 1629, he devised them to his wife for life: his executors to sell them after his decease and divide the proceeds equally between yor Orators, Hoggan Hovell, Nicholas Hovell and Dorothy and Margaret, sisters of yor Orators. He appointed William Clarke and Robert Cheslyn to be his executors. Clarke deceased and Cheslyn married the said Margaret, yor Orrs sister, and combined with one Francis Barnes of London, gent. who pretendeth to be cosen and next heir of the said Francis Barnes the testator. They have gotten the custodie of said messuages and the deeds and evidences, and pretend that said devise by will is voyde in law, and that Cheslyn, as co-executor, hath no power to make sale.

Answer of Frauncis Barnes one of the Defendants. By Clarkes decease, Cheslyn stands alone, and hath noe power by himself to make the sale: by that defect the lands come to Defendant as cozen and next heire to deceased. *Conscience followeth the law in such cases.*

Complaynants are but of kynne and not heirs. Defendant is son and heir of John Barnes, deceased, brother and heire of said Francis the testator. The will was proved in the Ecclesiastical Court, by William Clarke: the other Executor refusing. Elizabeth the relict of said Francis Barnes is yet living, and may over live Cheslyn. Confesseth he doth refuse to join in sale with Cheslyn. Charles I, B. & A., H.H. 30, 29.

Throughout these proceedings the defendant's name, by error of the scribe, is written "Chestyn." *See* also Hovell c. Cheslyn, Charles I, B. & A.. H.H. 8, 42, and Barnes c. Hovell, Chas. I, B. & A., B.B. 76, 48.

Will of Robert Cheslen, 1651.

Robert Cheslen of London, Esquire, twentieth day of Julie, 1651. My loveing wife shall enioy one third parte of my personall estate according to the Custome of the Citty of London. My daughter Elizabeth now the wife of William Bateman shall enioy one other third parte. Vnto Robert, William, Elizabeth and Margarett, children of my said daughter, ffifty pounds apeice. Vnto Isett Mason, daughter of my late brother Nicholas Hovell. Vnto William and Elizabeth Berchamp children of my late brother William Berchamp. All the rest of my goods I give unto my wife Margarett and my said daughter Elizabeth Bateman equally; and I make my said wife sole executrix. I give vnto my said wife my two messuages in the pish of St Dionyse Barck Church in London, and my ffarme called Hungerhall in Orsett, co. Essex. If she sell, my sonne in lawe William Bateman shall have the first offer. My ffarme called Reedham Marshe in Bulvan, co. Essex, & all my lands there vnto my wife for life, and after her decease to my said daughter for life, and after her decease to William Bateman the younger and his heires. My loveing brother Hogan Hovell and his wife. My loveing sister Hovell late wife of my brother Nicholas Hovell. To Isett Mason daughter of my brother Nicholas Hovell and to her son Robert Mason. I revoke Indenture 1st Feb. 1648 between mee the said Robert Cheslen, Cittizen and Cooper of London, of the one parte, and the saide William Bateman, by the name of William Bateman the elder of London, Marchant, of the other parte. To the Company of Coopers of London fforty pounds towards the new building of their Comon Hall, and tenne pounds for a dinner. To the poore of Farneham in Surrey where I was borne. To the poore of Orsett in Essex ffive pounds. Many other bequests. Testator, weake and troubled with the palsey in his hand, shaketh soe that hee could not write his name.

This will was proved 20th Aug. 1651 by Margaret Cheslen the relict.

P.C.C. 162 Grey.

Will of Hogan Hovell, 1655.

I Hogan Hovell, Cittizen and Grocer of London, being in strength of Bodie and of perfect mind and memorie, doe make this my last will. My Bodie to be interred according to the approved discretion of my beloved Executrix. First I giue vnto my Sister Margarett Silverlock and her husband fifteene pounds to buy them mourning. Vnto my kinsman William Bateman and his wife ffifteene pounds to buy them mourning. My kinsmen Mason and his wife and

John Gordan Junior and his wife. My sist Thackham. Vnto my kinsman Bewchamp mourning cloathes. Vnto my kinswoeman Ann Clarke tenn poundes. Vnto the Master, Wardens and Commonaltie of the misterie of Grocers of the Cittie of London one standing guilt Cupp of the price of five and Twentie pounds; and to the poore of the Companie I giue tenn pounds. Vnto the poore of the Parish of Mary Woolchurch, London, where I now dwell, fforty shillings. Vnto Master John Maydwell Thirtie pounds of the ffiftie remaining in the hands of Master John Smart (being a Legacie of Master Toby Maydwell deceased), and thother Twentie pounds thereof I giue vnto Master Richard Maydwell. Vnto my loving wife Mary all my messuage lands and tenements in Wendling Fransham and Worsted in the Countie of Norfolke for her naturall Life, with the remainders thereof as followeth (vizt) To my kinswoman . . . Mason those messuages &c. which were latelie Hogan Jewells, in Wendling and Fransham, and after her decease to the heires of her Bodie and in default of such issue to the heires of my kinsman William Bateman for ever. And I giue those messuages &c. in Wendling which were late the Inheritance of Francis Boarnes, after the decease of my wife, vnto John Boulton and his heires for ever: Except one acre copy of the Mannor of Herrinsall which I giue vnto the Church Wardens of Wendling to be sett or disposed for the best vse of the poore, and I doe likewise giue ffive pounds towards the purchase in ffee simple of the acre last mentioned. I giue all my Mannors in Worsted, after the decease of my wife, vnto Mary Boulton and the heires of her body And for default of such issue the remainder thereof vnto my said kinsman William Bateman. Vnto the Governours of the Hospitall of Bethelem, London, that yerely ffee farme Rent of five pounds six shillings and eight pence payable out of certaine messuage in Broadstreete, London. Vnto my Wife all that ffee farme rent of Thirteene pounds six shillings and eight pence out of a certaine Colledge in Cambridge called Queene's Colledge; and after her decease, I bequeath the remainder thereof vnto the principall and Schollers of Queenes Colledge and theire Successors towards the maintenance of two poore Schollers as the Companie of Grocers of the Cittie of London shall nominate or appointe. The messuage in Rood Lane shall be possessed by my Wife. My kinswoeman Elizabeth Jorden and her child or children. All the rest of my goods, monie, landes &c. I doe devise vnto my loving wife whome I make sole Executrix of this Will, desiring God to blesse her with a Comfortable imployment of what Estate I haue left to her vse and disposing. I haue here unto sett my hand and Seale the 28th day of July 1655. This will was proved ye Second day of June 1657 by the oath of Mary Hovell the Relict.

Quinto die Junij 1707 em^t Com^o Johanni Clarke po^oe S^ti Michaelis London, geñ ad adstrand bona &c. per Marian Hovell ejus Relictam inadministrata quoad jus ejusdem defti in Residue cujusdem Termini Mille annorum in quodam Mesuagio Capitali vocato Hungar Hall als Week House in Orset im com̃ Essex, sed non ultra.

P.C.C. 219 Ruthen.

The following Fine in Easter Term, 4th James I, relates to a sale of land by Thomas Hovell, Hogan Hovell's father, to his half-brother Hogan Jewell:—"Hec est finalis concordia . . . . . inter Hoganm̃ Jewell, Gen̄osum, & Willm Davy, Gen̄osum, quer̃, et Thomam Hovell, deforc̃, de duob3 mesuagijs, duob3 gardinis, duob3 pomarijs, quatuordecim acris tre̅, sex acris prati & octo acris pasture in Fransome Magna. Et p recogñ remissione quiet clam̃ Warant fine et concordia ijdem Hoganus & Wills deder̃ p̄dco Thome quinquaginta libras sterlingoz̄.

Norff.

Hovell Pedigree, London Visitation, 1633.

Robert Howell of Suffolk died at Wendling in Norfolk.

Thomas Howell of Wendling. = *Ann, da. of . . . Barnes.*

Hogan Howell of London, grocer, A° 1633. = *Mary da. of John Hargrave of Nottinghamshire.*

John, Mary & John, all three s.p.

[Signed] HOOGAN HOVELL.

The Arms in Harl. MS. 1476, and in the original Visitation of London at the Herald's College, are Sable, a crescent Or, charged with a crescent for difference, Hogan Hovell having been the younger brother of Nicholas Hovell, and the second son of his father. The Crest, a sea lion Ermine, is also charged with a crescent.

It will be noticed that these are the Armorial bearings of Hovell *als.* Smith of Haughley, and their descendants the Hovells of Hillington.

The spelling "Howell" crops up with remarkable frequency in Hovell evidences, and is occasionally used, even now, by strangers in addressing members of the latter family. In ignorance of this, Hovell documents of great interest have been overlooked by antiquaries and genealogists. In the thirteenth and fourteenth century the name was mostly written Houell.

Pedigree, Hovell of London.

Christopher Rouse, 1566, whom Robert Hovell describes as "brother." He was buried at Fransham Magna 12 April 1595.

. . . . = Robert Hovell of Suffolk, died at Wendling in Norfolk (*Harl. MS. 1476*); was living there 1539—1567. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., dated 24 Feb. 1566, proved 9 July 1567. (first wife.)

= Dorothy, second wife, named in Robert Hovell's Will: kinswoman perhaps of Margaret Huggon of Wendling, whose Will he witnessed 13 May 1558, Arch. Norwic.

= Thomas Jewell, second husband, mar. at Wendling 18 October 1567.

John Hovell, bap. at Wendling 1539; living 1566.
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Maud, bap. at Wendling 1544; living 1566.

Thomas Hovell of Wendling; bap. there 15 April 1556; mar. 9 Oct. 1591; bur. there 25 March 1608.

= Anne, sister of Francis Barnes of West Ham, co. Essex, Gent., who made Will 16 Oct. 1629, devising lands in Hadley to the Hovells. *Hovell c. Barnes, Chas. I.*, B. & A.

Noyo Hovell, bap. at Wendling, 1560.
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Bridget, mar. . . . Allen, and had issue Robt. and Wm. Allen, living 1566.

George, bap. 1542; William, bap. 1543; George, bap. 1559; Christopher, bap. 1564; seem all to have died young.

Hogan Jewell, Gent., bap. at Wendling 8 Aug. 1568; bought lands in Fransham of Thomas Hovell, his half brother, 1606. *Fine, Norff. Easter, 4 Jas. I.*

Nicholas Hovell, Citizen of London 1633. *Hovell c. Cheslyn, Chas. I, B. & A., Hovell c. Barnes,* &c. His widow was living in 1561.

Hogan Hovell, Citizen of London: bap. at Wendling 25 Nov. 1593; entered pedigree at the London Visitn. of 1633. Will, P.C.C. 219 Ruthven, 28 July 1655, proved 2 June 1657.

= Mary, da. of John Hargrave of Nottinghamshire; mar. lic., *Faculty Office*, 11 Jan. 162$\frac{6}{7}$; to be mar. at Dedham, Essex; living 1657.

Dorothy Hovell, was wife of William Beauchamp, of London, 1633, *Hovell c. Barnes*; he was dead in 1651.

Margaret Hovell, was wife of Robert Cheslyn, Esq., of London. *Hovell c. Barnes.* He made Will, P.C.C., 162 Grey, 20 July 1651, proved 20 Aug. following.

Isett Hovell, then wife of . . . . Mason; devisees of their uncles, Robert Cheslyn and Hogan Hovell.

John, Mary & John Hovell, all three died, sans prole, in their father's lifetime.

William Beauchamp and his wife were devisees of Hogan Hovell, 1655.

Elizabeth Beauchamp, devisee of Robert Cheslyn, 1651.

Elizabeth Cheslyn, sole da. and heiress, wife of William Bateman of London, merchant, 1651.

Robert Mason, devisee of Robert Cheslyn, 1561.

Robert Bateman; named 1651 in his grandfather's Will.

William Bateman; named 1651 in his grandfather's Will.

Elizabeth Bateman; named 1651 in her grandfather's Will.

Margaret Bateman; named 1651 in her grandfather's Will.

Hovell of Sulgrave.

Armorial Bearings.

The arms allowed to William Hovell at the Northampton Visitations were those of Hovell of Wyverstone in Suffolk, Sable, a cross Or. A crest, too suggestive perhaps of a legend to please exact heralds, was added, viz., A griffin sejant Argent, beaked, legged, and winged Azure, plucking a broken spear Or from his breast (vulned Gules) with his dexter claw, and holding the handle thereof with his sinister claw. *Harl. MS. 1553, fol. 74.*

The Houell pedigree which follows, taken from the Visitations of Northamptonshire, 1566 and 1619 (*Harl. MS. 1553*), is collated with those entered in the Visitation of Oxfordshire and Dorset in 1574 (*Harl. MSS. 1556 and 1539*). In the two latter the name is written "Hovell." There is a mass of evidence to show that the names Howell and Hovell were interchangeable, the alternative spellings sometimes occurring in the same document. The Hovells appear to have been Oxfordshire landowners as early as the thirteenth century. Hugh de Hawille held lands in Garsington, near Oxford, of Sir William de Valence by the service of half a knight's fee in the 7th year of King Edward the First, 1279. *Rotuli Hundredorum, vol. ii, 721.*

Will of John Hovell, 1557.

The xxxth daye of Maye 1557 I John Howell of Yefteley (Iffley) in the countie of Oxforde gentleman make this my last will and testamente. I comende my sowle to almightie god and my bodie to be buried in the Churche or churche yarde of Yesterley. To the same Churche a coope of white damaske embrodered and a vestment of the same sute and another vestment of Redde damaske nowe being occupied in the said churche. To the parishe Churche of St Thomas als seynt Nicholas in the suburbes of Oxforde a vestment of redde taffeta. To the poor folke in Yesterley having no plowe goynge to eu̅y house of them iiij^{d}, And being in cooples in a howse to eu̅y suche howse viiij^{d}. To the poore of Oxforde and the suburbes xl^{s}. To the poore prysoners within the Castle of Oxforde vj^{s} viiij^{d}. To the poore prysoners in Bocardo within the Citie of Oxforde iij^{s} iiij^{d}. To Thomas my sonne all my landes in Abyndon and my lease of my brue howse in seynt Nicholas pishe. To my sonne John my lease of the Swanne in Oxforde after the death of Elizabeth forman. And if ytt fortune that the said Thomas my sonne decease w^{t}out heyre male of his bodie I bequeath the landes and lease to hym bequeathed to my sonne Wiłłm, and for like default of the same Wiłłm to John my sonne. And for the like defaults of John to Marye my doughter. To Wiłłm and John my sonnes xx^{li} a pece. To Agnes Judde my doghter x^{li} and the lease of the lyon in Oxforde. To Johan my doughter xx^{li} when xviij yeres (of age). To Marye and Fraunces my doughters xx^{li} a pece. I giue my house in seynte Thomas poche co̅monly called seynt Katherynes howse to the mayer and Co̅mynaltie of Oxford for ever to the vse of the iiii poore beades men called the Trynytie

men, the mayer yerely to distribute the yerely rent of the said house. I will that the said Mayer shalhaue the Rent of my water called Warehame nyghe the said house wt a boote of the same and shall haue power to lett the same. Elizabeth my wif shall occupie and en-Joye my lease and ferme Yesteley duryng her widowhed if she kepe her self sole and vnmaryed. And after her decease or widowe estate I will said lease, Stocke stoore cattell and corne to remayne to Wiłłm my sonne vpon condicon that he paye my said wif two hundred poundes. And he to en-Joye the same when he shall accomplishe his age of xxi yeres. And for default of Wiłłm to remayne to John my sonne And for lacke of John to Mary my doughter. To Henrye Judde twentie shillinges. To John Doyle Esquyer my ousear my amblynge stoned horse wt sadell and brydle. The Residue of my goodes to Elizabeth my wife to en-Joy the same. And I ordeyne the said Elizabeth my sole executrice. I make John Doyly, Esquyer, Wiłłm Stylehouse Mr of Arte and John Rodye Bachelor of lawe ousears. Theis being witnesses Thomas Wiłłms then mayer, John Whittenden then mayer elected, Garbrand Harkes wt others moo. Probatum vicesimo sexto die Nouembris 1560 Juramento procuris Elizabeth Howell Relce et executricis. P.C C. 56 Mellershe.

Inscription, Packwood Church, Warwickshire.

On a mural tablet in stone in Packwood church, Warwickshire, much worn and crumbled, is the following inscription :—

"Here lieth the bodie of William Hovell Esquier & Prudence his wyfe daughter of John Davers of Culworth esquier in the contie of Northampton & Dorothy Hovell theire daughter.

"In vertue they bestowed their time Amongest the saints of God.
With pietie and godlines They made their wholl aboade.
Theire heades were crowned with a crowne, Which crowne can never fade.
By graces sweete and manifold Theire lives were alwayes stayde.

1610."

Will of Sir Thomas Benger, 1572.

Thomas Benger, Knighte, 25 June 1572. My gooddes are verye litle and my debtes greate. The chardges for the furtheraunce of her Maiestie's graunte of ffynes for Alienacions haue ben so greate that I haue ben enforced to morgage all my Gooddes. Wherefore my humble sute to her Highnes ys that the greate Clemencie alwaies by her Matie shewed during lief may after death be extended in the furtherance of the execucon of saide graunt: And that Thomas Benger, her olde servant and one of the last of the poore flock of Hatfeilde, may reape and enioye the profittes, [which] I haue assigned to Anthonye Winkefelde Esquior, one of the gent. vsshers to her Majestie, my cosen Andrewe Vaviso Esquier, my brother William Benger and Thomas ffugall my Chapleine, as ffrendes of truste. I will that Dame Dorothie my wieff be recompensed [for] money I had of her. Some porcon of the proffittes of saide graunte to be disbursed amongest my poore servantes. Probatum vicesimo sexto Marcij 1577 jur Thome ffugal. P.C.C. 11 Daughtre.

Sir Thomas Benger was the second husband of Dorothy Danvers, the mother of Prudence Danvers als Hovell of Eynsham.

Pedigree, Hovell of Sulgrave and Danvers.

Henery Houell of Wiuerston in Com. Suff. Harl. MS. 1553. = *Constance d. of . . . Hercye of Groue in Com. Nottingham.* Gules a chief Argent.

Anthony Houell. = *. . ., d. of Robert Disney of Lincolnshire.*

- *1. John Houell.* = *Elizebeth d. of . . . Sacheuerell of . . . in Com. Darby.*
  - *Thomas Houell.* = *. . . d. of Suliard.* Or, a cross Sable charged with five crescents, Argent.
    - *Robert Houell.* = *. . . d. of . . . Seckford.*
      - *Henry Houell of Bradlee.* = *Elizebeth d. of . . . Ernley of Conings in Com. Wilts.*
        - *Maud, da. of Wm. Sincott.* = *John Houell of Ifeley.* Will, 30 May 1557; prob. 26 Nov. 1560. = *Elizebeth d. of William Doyley*[1] *of Greenland in Com. Oxon.*; *Elizebeth 1. m. to . . . fforman, 2. to Nicholas Seakes of Cowley.*
          - *1. Thomas Houell of Poole in Com. Dorssett.* = *Anne d. of Thom Bryan of Wilts.*
            - *Elizebeth d. of . . . Chatterton, 1. wife, s.p.* = *2. William Houell of Eynsam in Com. Oxon & Soulgrave in Com. Northampton.* M.I. in Packworth ch., Warwickshire. = *Prudence d. of John Danvers of Cullworth in Com. Northton.*; Temperance, mar. Anthony Dillon. Justice mar. Richard Andrews. Fortitude died young.
              - *1. Thomas Howell.* *2. John Houell.* *Mary.* *Prudence.* *Dorathey;* dead 1610. *Anne.*
          - *Joane 1. m. to Robert Hyde, 2. to Thom Armestrong.* A da., *Maria Hyde.*; *ffrances vx Thom Parsonns.*; *Agnes vx Hugh Judd,* 1557.; John & Mary, living 1557.
        - *2. William Danvers of Culworth,* d. 20 June 1545. = Lady Elizabeth Fiennes, da. of Richard, Lord Saye and Sele, 1522.
          - John Danvers[2] of Culworth died 4 August 1556. = Dorothy, da. and coheiress of Sir William Rainsford of Great Tew, co. Oxon.; Mary, Dorothy, and Anne.
          - 1. Samuel Danvers of Culworth, son and heir, mar. Aun Pigott & had issue.
          - 2. Daniel Danvers of Horley, clerk; d. 1623: from whom descends the present family, 1902.
        - 1. Thomas Danvers of Dauntsey. A quo, Sir Henry Danvers, Earl of Danby, 1626, K.G.

William Danvers of Wappenham, son of Sir Ranulph and the heiress of William de la Riviere. = *. . .*, sister and coheiress of Robert de Coleshall.

Robert Danvers. = Alice, sister and coheiress of Robert de la Beech of Aldworth, Berks.

- Richard Danvers of Colthorp, Oxon, born 1345. = *. . .*, da. and heiress of John de Brancestre, of Oxfordshire.
  - John Danvers of Banbury and Colthorp. = Alice, da. and heiress of William Verney of Byfield, mar. 1399.
    - Richard Danvers of Prescott Manor. = Elizabeth, da. of John Langston of Carnsfield, Bucks.
      - Sir John Danvers of Culworth, Sheriff of Northampton, 10 Hen. 7; d. 12 Jan. 1514. = Ann Stradling, "Lady of Dauntsey," da. and heiress of Sir John Stradliug, 1503.

[1] "According to the Normau authorities the cradle of the great Baronial House of Doyley was Ouilly-le-Basset, in the arrondisement of Falaise. They were a branch of the Bassets, and undoubtedly continued in Normandy till the close of the last century, as they were represented at the Assembly of the Nobles in 1789. Their coat of arms, *Argent* a bend *Gules*, became in England *Or*, two bendlets *Azure*. sometimes varied with a counterchange.

"Cil d'Oillie," entered in the Romau de Rou among the combatants at Hastiugs, was the Robert D'Oily who became, through the Conqueror's favour, one of the most potent uobles of the realm. He received the two barouies of Oxford and St. Valery, acquired the honour and Castle of Wallingford through his Saxon wife Algitha, and was appointed the King's Constable. Within six years of the Conquest he had built at Oxford a strong castle, a bridge over the Isis, and a collegiate church dedicated to St. George, besides either repairing or re-erecting the walls of the town. This fortress gave him "the sway of tho whole County, and he was so powerful a Man in his time," says Dugdale, "that no oue durst oppose him." "In 1084 William the Conqueror kept his Easter at Abingdon, and was most splendidly entertained by Robert D'Oilly"—*Lysons.* "Dugdale does not furnish us with the date of Robert's death. He left an only daughter Maud, married first to Milo Crispni, and then to Brien Fitz Count, but she had no children and died a nun. She had inherited her mother's barony of Wallingford. That of St. Valery was, it is believed, given by her father to "his very familiar friend John do Ivery, who had accompanied him in the wars, as his sworn brother"; and tho honour of Oxford (or Hocknorton, as it is

called in the pedigree), with the office of Constable of England passed to her uncle Nigel. The son of the last mentioned, Robert II, was a great benefactor to the Church. He founded a Priory for Black Canons at Ossney, near Oxford, "among the Isles that Isis Ryver there maketh," in 1129. Besides this he founded and richly endowed Missenden Abbey in Oxfordshire His eldest son Henry was the father of two brothers, with whom the line ended in the time of Henry III, and of three. sisters who became their heirs. The eldest, Marjory, was the wife of Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, to whom she brought the Barony of Hocknorton; Maud married Maurice de Gant: and Joan, Simon Fitz Walter."

"There remained, as next in blood, Henry D'Oiley, a son of Robert's (II) second son Gilbert. His family remained in Oxfordshire. One of them, Thomas D'Oyley, first bought Chiselhampton, for many generations the principal residence of his descendants. His grandson, Sir Robert D'Oyley, "a great courtier in the reign of Queen Elizabeth," met his death at the so-called Black Assizes of Oxford in 1577." His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Lord Keeper Nicholas Bacon.

"The family had their share of trouble in the Civil War." "Greenland House, the property of Sir John Doyley, was in the month of May, 1644, garrisoned for the King, with a view of commanding the passage of the Thames from Henley and Reading to London. After sustaining a long and severe siege from the Parliamentary forces under Major-General Browne, the house having been almost reduced to ashes, it surrendered on the 11th of July.—*Lyson's Bucks.* "Sir John Doyley, impoverished by his loyalty and unable to undertake the cost of the restoration of Greenland House, sold the ruins and retired to Chiselhampton, in which estate he was succeeded by his son Sir John Doyley. Of the old home of the Doyleys at Greenlands nothing remains, but in the grounds of the present house may still be seen piles of cannon-balls which have been gathered from the site of the former mansion."—*Memorials of the Danver's Family.* "Sir John D'Oyley was created a baronet in 1666, whose last descendant, Sir William, died in the early part of the present century. With him the title is supposed to have expired; though Sir Bernard Burke declares "that fact to be very doubtful." But he makes no further allusion to any existing representative or possible claimant. Another baronetcy was given in 1821 to Sir John D'Oyley, British Resident at Kandy, but speedily became extinct. A third was granted (1663) to Sir William D'Oyley of Shottisham, in Norfolk, who had served with great gallantry under Gustavus Adolphus." Duchess of Cleveland, R.B.A.

For a full account of this family, based upon authorities which have been carefully verified, see Bayley's *Account of the House of D'Oyley.* London: Bowyer, Nichols and Son, 1845.

[2] The following particulars concerning the Danvers Family, more immediately connected with William Hovell of Sulgrave, are taken from chapter x of the *Memorials of the Danvers Family*, by Dr. Macnamara, who spells the name "Howell" throughout:—John Danvers came of age in 1545, and amongst the Additional Charters in the British Museum, Culworth Series, No. 38,886, is the deed of livery from the Crown to John Danvers, son and heir of William Danvers, of his father's lands. The deed has attached to it a fine impression of the great seal, and is dated at Westminster, 6th December, 37 Henry VIII. John Danvers married his third cousin, Dorothy Raynesford, daughter of Sir William Raynesford, of Great Tew. His life was short, for he died in August, 1556, aged 32, leaving his children in the charge of their mother and Sir William Raynesford. John Danver's will (P.C.C. 11, Kitchen), 1556, provides for the burial of his body in the chancel of Culworth Church. He leaves legacies to his four daughters, Temperance, Justice, Prudence, and Fortitude, mentions his wife, Dorothy, and his sons, Samuel and Daniel. As overseers to his will he appoints Sir William Raynsford, his father-in-law, his cousin, Sir William Hungerford (the son of his aunt, Susan Danvers, and Lord Walter Hungerford), and Sir Richard Fenys, who was also his first cousin. The will was proved, 7th August, 1556, by Sir William Raynsford, acting for his daughter Dorothy, and Additional Charter 38,889, dated 12th November, 2 Elizabeth, with impressions of the great seal attached, allows Dorothy to comply with the provisions of her husband's will. John Danvers' *Inquisition Post Mirtem* (No. 71, 3 and 4 Philip and Mary, part i). was taken at Daventre, in Northampton, 18th January, 1556-57. His widow, Dorothy, married again; her second husband was Sir Thomas Benger (*vide Berry's Kent Genealogies*, 228). Her daughter Temperance married Anthony Dillon (*vide Betham's Baronetage*), of Farthinghoe, Northampton. The next daughter, Justice, married Richard Andrewes (*vide* Harleian MSS., 1553, pp. 210-214, and 1094, pp. 78-89). The third daughter, Prudence, married William Hovell, son of John Hovell of Eynsham.

Amongst the proceedings in Chancery of the time of Elizabeth (D. d. 7, No. 34, 7th May 1585), which have been preserved, and one now in the Record Office, is a petition from members of the family of Danvers of Culworth to the Lord Chancellor, setting forth that they were all, through John Danvers, of the blood and kindred of the late father in God, William Wickham, and asking that their children might be admitted to the privilege of Founder's kin at Winchester College and at New College, Oxford. The petition was refused on the score of certain technical objections which the wardens of the two Colleges raised, one of them being that the petitioners had not named their children, or shewn that they had any who were admissible as scholars; but the descent was not denied, and the document is valuable as a confirmation of the descent of those members of the family who signed it. The following is a part of the petition:—"Samuel Danvers of Culworth, in co. Northampton, Esq., and Daniel Danvers, Gent., Anthony Dalande, Gent., and Temperance his wife, Richard Andrewes, Gent., and Justice his wife, William Hovell, Gent., and Prudence his wife, Robert Barker Gent., on behalf of his sons being infants by Mary his late wife, Henry Sacheverell, Gent., and Dorothy his wife, and George Blunte, Gent., and Anne his wife, complain that whereas William of Wickham sometime Bishop of Winchester founded 2 Colleges and the same endowed with large possessions, and ordained among other things that his kinsmen should enjoy the special privilege of being admitted fellows and scholars of the said Colleges before all others: And whereas the said Samuel Danvers, Daniel Danvers, Temperance, Justice, Prudence, Mary, Dorothy and Anne are lineally descended of the 'bloude and kynred' of the said Bishop, to wit, the said Samuel, Daniel, Temperance, Justice and Prudence being the lawful sons and daughters of John Danvers of Culworthe, Esq., deceased, son of William Danvers of Culworthe, Esq., deceased and Elizabeth his wife also deceased, and the said Mary late wife of the said Robert Barker, Dorothy late wife of the said Henry Sacheverell, and the said Anne now wife of the said George Blunte, sisters of the said John Danvers son of the said William and Elizabeth, which Elizabeth was daughter of one Richard Fenys, of Broughton in co. Oxford, Esq., son of Henry Fenys Lord Saye and Setele and Margaret his wife, which Margaret was the daughter and heir of William Mickham, Esq., son of Sir Thomas Wickham alias Perrott, Knight, son of William Perrott, Gent., and Alice his wife which Alice was the daughter of one Champneys and Agnes his wife which Agnes was the daughter of Wickham . . . . . of the said Reverend Bishop." The lower part of this document is torn away.

Smith als. Hovell of Surrey.

Will of Thomas Smith, 1604.

The 26th day of December in the first yeare of King James, I, Thomas Smith of Ashfield Magna in the Countie of Suffolk, do pronounce this to be my last will and testament. I bequeath my soul to Almighty God my maker, and to Jesus Christ his deare sonne my Redeemer, with full hope and assurance of pardon and forgiveness of my sinnes. I give to Elizabeth my wife the house I dwell in and the lands thereto belonging in Ashfield and Badwell Ashe, to hold for her life, except a close called Hargins, bought of John Whitehead of Hunston gent., which I give to Arthur Smith my brother, together with the reversion of my other lands on my wife's decease. To the poore of Ashfield five pounds. My wife to pay John Smith and William Smith my brothers xx^{s} a piece yearly during their lives. To Margaret Noble, wife of Thomas Noble, and to Luce Smith, wife of John Smith my brother, and to Charity Smith, wife of William Smith my brother, ten shillings each. To Elizabeth, Dorothie and Thomasin, the daughters of John Smith my brother, vi^{l} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} a piece. To Ann, Marie and Elizabeth Smith, the daughters of my brother William Smith, vi^{l} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} a piece. To Thomas Smith, son of John Smith my brother, and to John, son of Richard Smith my brother, to each ten pounds. To Robert Smith my brother xx^{s}: and to Elizabeth, the wife of Francis Morris, xx^{s}. John Baker and George Carter, witnesses. Proved on the second day of April, 1604, by the executrix.

Arch. Sudb. Book "Copping," fo. 304.

The bequest to Elizabeth, the wife of Francis Morris, connects the testator with the Hovells of Surrey; and in spite of discrepancies one seems to identify him with Thomas Smyth of Ashfield, the uncle of that lady, who died *sine prole*.

Will of Robert Smith, 1617.

The nynteenth daie of Julie 1617 I Robert Smith, Cittizen of London, doe make this my last will. My psonall estate shalbe accordinge to the Lawdable custome of the Cittie of London devided into three equal partes. One thirde parte I give vnto my deare and lovinge wife, Elizabeth Smith. One other third parte I give vnto my sonne Robert Smith. Out of the other third parte I give theise legacies heare after specified, viz. :—Vnto my deare and lovinge mother, Elizabeth Smith, one Annuytie of tenne poundes duringe her life. Vnto my brother Thomas Smith two hundreth poundes. Vnto my brother John Smith two hundreth poundes, and to the use of his children one hundreth poundes, be they more or lesse, to be equallie devided betweene

them. Vnto my lovinge mother in lawe Blaunche Vincente, widdowe, five poundes. Vnto my brother in lawe, Thomas Collymore, m̃chant, and to his wife. Vnto my wives three other sisters. Vnto my brother in lawe Frauncis Morris and Margarett (?), his wife, the some of thirtie three poundes six shillings and eight pence to be bestowed in a bason and Ewre or such plate as they shall thincke fitt to be kept as a token of my love. Vnto said lovinge brother Frauncis Morrice one hundreth poundes to the vse of his tenne children. Vnto George Sharpulls, my wives sonne by her first husband, two hundreth and thirtie poundes. Vnto my kynde and loveinge vncle Mr Henry Vincente, Marchaunts, and to Doreas his wife Vnto John Warren my wives nephewe. Vnto the poore people of Badwellashe in Suff. where I was bounde [*sic*] five poundes. To my vncle William Howell my mother's brother for a token of my love five poundes. If my said sonne Roberte Smith shall departe this life before he shall accomplish the age of one and twentie yeares his porc̃on shalbe devided betweene my aforesaid brothers, Thomas and John Smith, and theire children and John Sharpulls, his brother, yf he shalbe then livinge. The residue of my said third parte, my legacies paid, I give to my wife. I appointe the foresaide Elizabeth Smith my wife, the said Francis Morrice my brother in lawe, and Richard Walcote my lovinge ffrend to be executors. My brother Thomas Smith and Robert Edwardes, my true and lovinge freinde, to be overseers of this my last will, and to be assistantes to my executors. Andrea Bassano a witness.

Probatum decimo tertio die Augusti 1617 Jurament Executorum.

P.C.C 125 Weldon.

Will of Elizabeth Smith, 1623.

The thirteenth day of May 1623, Elizabeth Smith of great Ashfeild in the County of Suff., widowe, doe make this my last will and testament. I bequeath vnto John Morice sonne and heire of Frauncis Moriee, my sonn in lawe, the some of twenty poundes when hee shall accomplish his full age of fower and twenty yeares. Vnto Mary Ayers, one of the daughters of the said Frauncis Morice. Vnto Anne, the wife of Adreah Bassano, one other of the daughters of the said Frauncis Morice. Vnto Robert Morice, William, Thomas, Christopher, Fraunces and Margaret Morice, sonns and daughters of the said Frauneis Morice, at their severall ages of one and twenty years. Vnto Robert Smith, sonne of Robart Smith, my grand child, at the age of one and twenty yeares. Vnto John Smith, Robarte Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Anne Smith and Priscilla Smith, the sonns and daughters of John Smith, my sonne, at their severall ages, etc., or severall daies of marriag. Thomas Smith, my sonne, is nowe indebted vnto me the summe of one hvndred fower score and fifteene poundes; if hee shall refuse to giue securitie he shall take no benifitt by this my will, but shall stand accomptable to my executors for the whole debt. I ordaine John Smith, my sonne, sole executor. Witnesses William Frost, cler̃, Humfry Howlett, Luee Smith and others.

Probatum vltimo die Junij 1623 Juramento Johannis Smith filij diete defuncti. Decimo quarti Maij 1632 emanavit Priscille Smith relee Johis Smith def filij et exris testi Elizabeth Smith viduæ ad adstrand bona dce Elizabethie non abstrat p Johem Smith filiu et exrem noiat.

P.C.C. 57 Swann.

Andrea Bassano of London, 1633, who married Anne, daughter of Francis Morris of Wanstead, in co. Essex, Esq., was the second son of Arthur Bassano, musician to Queen Elizabeth, and grandson of Anthony Bassano, an Italian, musician to Henry the Eighth, Edward the Sixth and Queen Mary. He and other members of his family entered pedigrees, since printed by the Harleian Society, in the Visitations of London, Essex, Hertfordshire, etc., and have had numerous descendants.

John Smith of King's Coll. Cam., 1646—1706.

The following account of John Smith als Hovell, Vice Provost of King's College, Cambridge who seems to have been a near kinsman of the Smiths of Badwell and of Surrey, is taken from the manuscript Catalogue by Anthony Allen relating to the Provosts and Fellows of that house.

"John Smith, the younger. John Smith, alias Hovell, was born at Eton, Bucks, about the Feast of the Nativity [1627]; he was son of John Smith, a member of this College, who was admitted in 1603; a separate account of whom I give below.

"The first named John Smith was admitted Scholar, August 25, 1646, being 17 years of age, and Fellow, August 25, 1649. In 1668 he was Senior Proctor of the University; Vice Provost of this College from 1694—1706. I do not know the year he took his B.A. degree. He was M.A. 1653. He died August 23, 1706, and was buried two days later in the Vestry of the College Chapel near the Clock-house. He was blind, through age, some years before his death. The inscription (see below) on his body-stone was written by Provost Roderick. He was a little, merry, inoffensive old man, and had in some measure applied himself to the study of physic and not unseen in cookery."

So much from Anthony Allen. He does not appear to have left any will, as administration of his estate was granted by the Provost of this College to "Marie Symcots, spinster, of the parish of St Botolph, Aldersgate, London," on August 27, 1706. He held no Benefice, as he was always a Fellow of the College and therefore not eligible.

The following inscription on his Body-stone is in the ninth side Chapel from West on North side:—

Joanris Smith Etonensis A.M.
Colleg: Regal: Socii Senioris,
et per XI annos Vici-Prœpositi
qui suavi indole, ad modestiam
limitatem concordiamq3 facta,
longœvam vitam placide produxit,
et Collegarum benevolentam
vel in senecute et cœcitate
ad extremum retinuit.

Obiit die 23 Augusti { A.D. 1706.
Ætat. 79

"John Smith, the Elder. This John Smith or Smithe was born at Huntstone or Hunston (near Stowmarket) in Suffolk about the Feast of Saint Michael. He was admitted Scholar, August 25, 1603, at the age of 17. He was admitted Fellow, August 26, 1606. On January 9, 162½, he was presented by this College to the Vicarage of Broadchalke, Wilts, which he resigned about July following on being chosen Fellow of Eton. In 1630 he was presented by Eton College to the Vicarage of Mapledurham, Oxon. He died the latter end of the year 1635 at Eton College, and was buried in Eton College Chapel. He was an excellent Scholar, and a very good and pious man, answerable to which character his death became universally lamented."

In an early catalogue relating to the Fellowes and Provosts of King's College, Cambridge, written about the middle of the seventeenth century, the Coat of Arms is the same for both Smiths, viz., Sable, a cross Or. We are indebted to Mr. F. L. Clarke, of King's College, Cambridge, for the above particulars.

But who was the father of John Smith als Hovell, the Fellow of Eton? In November 1607 Thomas How of Langham, whose will was proved at Bury St. Edmunds, bequeathed a pasture to Julian, wife of *John Smith of Hunston*, whom he named as his executor. John Smith, the eldest son of this John and Julian, who are usually described as of Langham, an adjoining village, was born in or about the year 1585, and would have been seventeen years old in August 1603. It may, after all, have been this eldest son who put together the Langham section, otherwise unaccounted for, of the Smith als Hovell pedigree which found its way into the Harleian MSS. (See *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. ii, 20, 21). On the other hand, John Smith, the brother of Arthur Smith of Hunston, had a son who is named in the pedigree of Smith als Hovell of Surrey (*see* p. 53), and who seems equally to correspond with the John Smith who was chosen Fellow of Eton in 1622. There is no entry of his baptism in the parish registers of Hunston, Langham or Badwell to decide the question.

Will of Arthur Smith, 1558.

The laste daye of September, 1558, Arthur Smyth of Badwell in the Countie of Suffolk. To Elizebeth my wyfe my howse and lands in Badwell, Asshfelde & Hunston; she to bring up my children. To Anne my daughter; Katherine Cage her god mother late dwelling in Burie. Vnto Robert my sonne my howse and land in Badwell, &c., after my wyfe's decease; he to pay my other foure sonnes Thomas, John, Arthur and William, to cvy of them sixtene poundes. The Residue of my goodes, &c., to Elizabeth my wyfe. Probate 13 Dec. 1558.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Bell," fo. 445.

It will be noticed that the sons of the testator are referred to in the same order, and have the same names, and must have lived at the same time as those of Robert Smith als Hovell in the pedigree on the opposite page. So striking a coincidence suggests the question whether "Robert" was not inadvertently substituted for "Arthur" by the Herald or the copyist who transcribed the Visitation. For he made other blunders, describing Badwell Ash as in Norfolk, and Robert the son of Robert Smyth of London as two years old in 1623, when he must have been eleven at the least. We have no evidence of a Robert Smyth of Badwell at the period indicated, whilst there is abundant testimony, besides his will, respecting the Arthur Smyth, who seems so exactly to fill his place.

Pedigree, Smith als. Hovell of Surrey.

Robert Smyth als. Hovell of Badwell Ashe in Com. Norff. (Suffolk). = Was this not Arthur Smyth of Badwell, who made Will 30 Sept. 1558?

- (2). *Thomas Smyth of Ashffeld in com. Suff. ob. s.p.* = *Anne d. of Thomas Astey of . . . in Com. Suff.*
- *1. Robert Smyth of Badwelle Ashe in com. Norff.* (Suffolk). = *Elizebeth d. of Rob. Smyth of Walsham in the Willows in Com. Suff.:* sister of William Hovell. Her Will, P.C.C. 57 Swann, 13 May 1623, prob. 30 June following.
- *4. Arthur Smyth of Hunston in com. Suff.* = . . . *d. of . . . Astey of Hunston in Com. Suff.*
- *3. John Smyth of Ashffeld.*

- *Thomas Smyth of Chertsey in com. Surrey, Sergeant of the . . . Carriages;* entered pedigree in the Visitation of Surrey 1623. = *Elizebeth d. of Sr John Watts Knt Maior of London: widdow of Henery Inwood of Walton uppon Thames.*
- *Elizebeth ux ffrancis Morris Esqr of Com. Norff. Clarke of the Ordnance.* Her daughters, Anne, wife of Andræ Bassano, and Mary Ayers are named 1623 in her mother's Will.
- *Elizebeth d. & heire vx Humffrey Howlett of Hunston in Com. Suff.* He was a witness to Elizabeth Smith's Will in 1623.
- *John Smyth.* Was he Fellow of Eton, 1622, and Vicar of Mapledurham, 1630?
- *Richard Smyth.*

- *2. Robert Smyth of London lether seller.* Will, P.C.C. 125 Weldon, 19 July 1617, proved 3 Aug. following; names Wm. Howell, his mother's brother. = *Elizebeth,* sister of Henry Vincent of London, merchant, and relict of . . . Sharpulls.
- . . . Sharpulls, 1st husband.
- *John Smyth of Ashffeld hall in Com. Suffolk:* named as executor in his mother's Will, but dead in 1632. = *Priscilla d. of Walter Brampton of Com. Suffolk:* administered her mother in law's Will in 1632.

- *Robert Smyth 2 yere old 1623* (?), living and under age in 1617 and 1623.
- George Sharpulls, half brother to Robert Smyth.
- *John Smith,* living 1623.
- *Walter Smith.*
- *Xpoffer.*
- *Priscilla & Anne,* liv- 1623.
- Robert and Anne, named in their grandmother's Will.

The Arms assigned to Smith als. Hovell of Chertsey at the Visitation of Surrey in 1623 were, Sable, a cross Or, and the Crest, a greyhound couchant Or, collared and lined Sable, as used by the Hovells als. Smyths of Ashfield in 1664. They accompany the pedigree (which is printed above in *italics*) in Harl. MS. 1561, fo. 203 b.

Hovell of Wyverstone.

Armorial Bearings.

There is abundant evidence as to the arms of the knightly family of Hovell of Wyverstone in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Some authorities, indeed, allude to their adoption in the time of King Henry III, but all are agreed as to the shields of Sir Hugh Hovell and Sir Stephen Hovell in the wars of Edward I. Amongst the many MSS., some contemporary with the men they treat of, which describe these insignia, is that known as "Guillim's Roll," Harl. MS. 6,137, which has been printed in the first volume of *The Genealogist*, with an introduction by the late Mr. Greenstreet. He estimated its date as about the year 1300. Under the heading "Names of all that were with King Edward I. in Scotland and France," we find "Sr Hewgh Hovell," Sable, a cross Or, and "Sr Esteven Hovell," Sable, a cross Or with a label of three points Argent. Amongst the Knights, possibly of a later reign, were "Robert Hovell" (fo. 46b.) and "Sire Roberd Houell" (fo. 59), with Sable, a cross Or. There are also names akin to Hovell, as "Sr Geffery de Hautevile," who bore Argent, semèe of crosses croslet a lion rampant Sable; Sir John Hovile, Per cross Or and Sable, in the first quarter a martlet Gules; and Hugo de Houile, Argent a bend Azure with a label of five points Gules. But these seem to have belonged to counties other than Suffolk.

In the first volume of "Parliamentary Writs," a folio work published by the Record Commissioners, are given "Les Noñs e les Armes a Baneres de Engletere," from Cotton MS. Caligula, A. 16. Amongst the Knights of "Suthfolk" are "Sire Huge Houel: de sable a une crois de or," and "Sire Estevene Houel: meisme les armes, a un label de argent."

Under the heading "Milites Comitatus Suffolk" there are drawings of the arms of Sir Hugh and Sir Stephen Hovell in Harl. MS. 1,386, a volume of Heraldic Collections. A memorandum on the title page tells us it had been "Bought of Mr. John Gwillim, pursuivant of Armes, 14° May 1612." This was the editor of "Gwillim's Display of Heraldry," printed in 1610. He was appointed Portsmouth Herald, and died in 1621.

In Harl. MS. 1086, amongst the "Knightes that were in the tyme of Kinge E. ye 4," is "Sr Hugh Hovell, S., a plaine cros Or." We have no other evidences of a Sir Hugh Hovell at this date, and the name was probably so inserted by an error.

"Les Nomes de Chevaliers en le champ de Henry 3" are given in Lansdown MS. 855, which has been printed in the "Antiquarian Repertory," vol. i, 93. It agrees with a MS., formerly belonging to Tom Martin, quoted by Davy in his "Suffolk Armoury," which, under "Southfolk," enumerates "Sir Hugo Houel and Sir Estevene Houel." These names occur, too, in Harl. MS. 6,589 in "The Copy of a very ancient Role wrought in Colours in Parchment in the

tyme of King Edward ye first, remayning in the custody of Mr. John Guilement, Portesmouth, who lent me the originall"; and also in another portion of the same MS., under the heading, "All these Kts lived temp. Edw. I, and in his warres agaynst Robert le Bruis, vsurper."

Papworth states, in his "Ordinary of British Armorials," that Sable, a cross Or was borne at various periods by Bellesly, Braham, Faunell, Havell, Havenell, Hovell, Howell of Soulgrave, and Smith of Chertsey in Surrey, and gives us his authorities for each name. Whatever its origin, the golden cross on a black shield is at once one of the simplest and most sightly coats accorded by the heralds.

The evidences respecting the Hovells of Wyverstone are numerous, and the twenty-eighth volume of the Harrison MSS. in the Public Record Office abounds in references to early Fines, Close Rolls, Judicial Proceedings, Charters and Feudal Aids bearing upon the history of the family. Some of these, mostly in abstract, are given below.

Richard Hovell temp. William the Conqueror.

Domesday omnium Maneriorum sēi Edmi . . . . . Ad Wyuerdeston ix libros et di. de cx acr̄ tre ex ilt v. et dimid teñet Ricūs Houel de sēo Edo ⁊ Baldwino abbate.

Liber Pinehebeck, fo. 180^a, col. 2.

Domesday of all the Manors of St. Edmund . . . . . At Wiverston nine pounds and a half (rental) from one hundred and ten acres of land: of these Richard Hoverel holds five and a half of St. Edmund and Baldwin the abbot.

In another Bury MS., also in the University Library at Cambridge, called "Liber Niger," this entry occurs again, but the name, contracted in Liber Pinchebeck into "Houel," is extended into "Houerel."

It is probable that the name "Hovel" was converted into "Hoverel" by a thoughtless flourish of the original writer. For the Hovells were connected with Wyverstone for centuries following the Conquest. Within an hundred years of the time when Baldwin was Abbot of Bury, as will be seen below, Adam Hovell is known to have held lands in that parish. Baldwin died in 1098, and Adam Hovell acquired these lands before 1189. As Richard "Hovell," the so-called "Hoverill" gave certain tithes to the Priory of Eye, a gift which was confirmed by Henry I (1100—1135), and afterwards by King Stephen:—

"Robtus Malet p cartam suam fundationis Ecclie conv̄ de Eya confirmavit Monachis ibm donationem quam Ricūs Hovel dedit eis de duabꝫ ptbiꝫ decime sue in Wiuerdeston. (*Reg. Prior de Eya fo. 17*). Henr̄ Rex confirmavit eisd decimam Ric̄ Houel Wyuerdeston. (*Ib. fol. 19*). Stephus Rex confirmavit similr." (*Ib. fo. 21.*) See Davy's *Suffolk Collections*, under "Wyverstone."

Robert Malet by his charter of the foundation of the Conventual Church of Eye confirms to the monks there the gift which Richard Hovel gave to them of two parts of his tythes in Wyverstone. King Henry confirmed to them the tythe of Richard Hovell at Wyverstone. King Stephen made a similar confirmation.

Baldwin, King Edward the Confessor's physician, became Abbot of Bury in 1065, on the death of Leofstan his predecessor. He died in 1098. There is an excellent memoir of him in the Dictionary of National Biography.

In Domesday itself, Richard Hovell is called "Richard" only. "Sūdf. . . . Hertesmara. H. . . . In Wiuerdestuna, iiii. lib̄ com̄dat xvi, ac̄ ⁊ dim̄. & uał&. iii, soł Ricardus ten&.' *Domesday*, vol. ii, 371.

"Registrum W. Pinchebeck," one of the most valuable of the old Bury records, now in the University Library at Cambridge (EE., iii, 60), is a parchment quarto of 329 leaves, relating to the property of the Abbey of St. Edmund. It was compiled from many sources by the monk whose name it bears The general heading to the MS. is "De itinerr̄ Salamonis de Roff ⁊ socioꝝ, Anno rr̄ E. fił R. H. xiiii°, Incipiente xv°" (1287).

Amongst the companions of William the Conqueror ennumerated in some extant copies of the Roll of Battle Abbey occur the names of Hovell and Hautville. The Roll itself is no longer in existence, and the transcripts are notoriously untrustworthy. There is every reason to think that Hovell who witnessed the charter of Leofstan in the reign of Edward the Confessor, and was perhaps identical with the Richard Hovell of Liber Pinchebeck, was, as his name implies, a Saxon. The Hautvilles, on the other hand, were indubitably of continental descent, and, adopting other Arms, retained the Norman spelling of their name for many generations.

Adam Hovell temp. Henry II and King John.

Suff. Rob̄ de Giselinghā pct̄ ꝟsus Adā Houell xl acr̄ t̄ c̄ pt̄ ī Wiuerdeston sic̄ Jus suū qm tr̄ā Hub̄ fił Walt̄ ꝯgnat̄ eiꝰ—cuꝰ h̄es id̄ Rob̄ ÷ īuad̄ eid̄ Ad̄ ad ꝑmiñ qi ꝑꝑiit tp̄e H R̄ patꝰs. Adā ueñ ⁊ defend̄ īuad̄ ⁊ dic̄ illā trā ēe Jus suū ⁊ hereditate suā ⁊ poñ se ī magnā ass̄am Dnī R̄. Sclt̄ qis eoꝝ maiꝰ Jus hab̄ ī t̄ra illa ⁊ Rob̄ siłr Dies daꝑ ÷ eis ī ocb̄ sc̄i Mart ⁊ t̄c ueñ iiij ad elig̃ xij Adā poñ loco suo Adā fił suū ⁊c̄.

Curia Regis, 4 John, No. 28, m. 2, dorso (103).

Robt de Giselingham demands against Adam Hovell xl acres of land with appurtenances in Wiverdeston as his right; which land Hubert fitz Walter, his kinsman, whose heir the said Robert is, mortgaged to the said Adam Hovell for a term which is past, in the time of Henry, the King's father. Adam comes and defends the mortgage and says the said land is his right and inheritance, and he puts himself on the great assize of the Lord King to know which of them hath the greater right in the said land: and Robert de Giselingham does the same. A day was given them in the octave of St. Martin, and then come iiij to choose xij. Adam puts in his place Adam his son, etc.

Amongst the Suffolk Pleas in the thirteenth year of Henry III (1229) is one in which the Jury decided that Gilbert Fitz Ralph had defrauded Adam Hovell of common pasture in Hunston belonging to his freehold there (*Coram Rege Roll 13 H. 3, m. 18*). In the same year he was found to have owed rent for a mill in Hunston or Hunterston which had been pulled down (*Ib. m. 27 dorso*). He was also a juryman in a plea relating to the presentation to the church of Barningham in that county. In one of the Suffolk Fines of the twelfth year of King John (1211) he acted as attorney for Hubert de Monte Kamiso in the purchase of lands of John Fitz Roland (*Fine, Suff. 12 John, No. 55*). The mill in Hunston seems to have been sold in 1291 by William Hovell, his grandson. (*De Banco Roll, Mich. 18 and 19 Edw. I., Harrison MSS. XXVIII, 233*).

Robert Hovell and Margery his wife, 1225.

Placita apud Westm̃ de T⁹mino st̃e Hiłłr anno nono. [Henry III.] Suff: Thom̃ de Haia pet̃ ů Rob̃m de Hauuiłł ⁊ Marg̊ ux̃ eius man̊m̃ de Weston cũ pt̃ ut ius suũ &c. ⁊ Rob̃ ⁊ Marg̊ ueuñt ⁊ dic qđ tenůunt man̊m̃ illud de Dño R. ⁊ đñs R. illud cepit in manũ suã ⁊ tenuit ⁊ Thom̃ hoc cogñ ⁊ iõ sũ die quosqȝ reħůint man̊m̃ suũ.

Curia Regis Roll, No. 89, membrane 9 (9 H. 3).

Pleas at Westminster in Hillary Term, 19 Henry III, Suffolk. Thomas de Hay seeks versus Robert de Hovell and Margery his wife his Manor of Weston as his right, &c. And Robert and Margery came and said that they held that manor of the King, and the King took it into his hands and now holds it. And Thomas Hay acknowledged this; and therefore it will be returned to them upon some day not as yet determined.

Robert Hovell and Margery his wife are mentioned in legal documents in 1225 and again in 1253. (*Close Roll, 37 H. 3, m. 3 dorso*). He held the manors of Weston, Wiverstone, and Horpole in Wickhambrook, and lands in Cheston and Westhorpe. (*Suffolk Fines, 24 H. 3, No. 39*). In 1231 he had the King's licence to hunt foxes and hares in the forest of Essex, and a grant of free warren at Wiverstone, with a fair there yearly. (*Close Roll, 15 H. 3, m. 3*). He is called Robert Hovell, senior, and was perhaps an old man in 1258, when Ada, the widow of Hubert Hovell, his son, claimed her dower of his Horpole lands He seems to have died before 1268, for Weston and Horpole had then passed to Robert Hovell, Hubert's brother, the husband of Alianora. (*Coram Rege Roll, 52 H. 3, m. 2*).

Alice, widow of Ralph Hovell, Fine 1229.

Hec est finalis concorđ fca in Cur̃ đni Reg̃ apud Cateshill in die Apłoȝ Simõis ⁊ Judæ anñ regni Reg̃ Henr̃ fil Reg̃ Joħ t̊cio decimo, Coram Marcm̃ de Pateshill Decãn Sc̃i Pauli Lonđ, Stephañ de Seg̃ne, Thom̃ de Haydon, Wiłło de Insula, Justic̃ & aliis đni Reg̃ fidelibȝ tuc̃ ibi ꝑsentibȝ. Int̊ Alic̃ que fuit vx̃ Rađ Houel petñ ⁊ Ranulf Pinuernel teñ de međietate octo acrar̃ trẽ cu ꝑtiñ in Wynerdeston. Et int̊ eanđe Alic̃ petñ ⁊ Regiñ de Newehage teñ de medietate quatuor acr̃ trẽ cũ ꝑtiñ in eadẽ uilla. Et int̊ eandẽ Alic̃ petñ ⁊ Thom̃ camariũ teñ de medietate duar̃ acrar̃ trẽ cũ ꝑtiñ in eadẽ uilla. Et int̊ eanđe Aliceam petñ ⁊ Xꝑianam de Baketon teñ de medietate triũ acr̃ trẽ cu ꝑtiñ in eade uilla que eadẽ Alic̃ clamabat et de r̃onabili dote sua quæ eam contingebat de liħo teñ qđ fuit Rađ Houel quondam viri sui in eadẽ villa. Vñ placitũ sum̃ fuit int̊ eos in eađe Cur̃. Scił qđ ꝑdca Alic̃ remisit ⁊ quietũ clamauit de se ꝑđcis Ranulf, Regiñ, Thom̃ ⁊ Xp̃iane ⁊ hẽdibȝ eoȝ totu ins ⁊ clamium quođ habuit in tota p̊đca trãs cũ ptiñ nom̃ie dotis inpetuũ. Et ꝑ hc̃ remissioẽ quieta clam̃ finc ⁊ concorđ ꝑdic̃ Ranũ, Reginalđ, Thom, ⁊ Xꝑiana dederñt p̊dce Alic̃ viginta sol st̊lingoȝ. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, File 7, No. 156.

This document records the last act in the suit by which Alice, widow of Ralph Hovell, sought of Ranulph Pinvernell, Reginald de Newehage, Thomas Chamberlain and Christian de

Baketon, respectively, the moiety of certain lands (specified) in Wyverstone, as her dower in the free holding which formerly belonged to her late husband. (See memorandum of previous proceedings in the Coram Rege Rolls of the thirteenth year of Henry the third, *Harrison MSS.*, P.R.O., vol. xxviij, 122). A plea was agreed upon between them, Namely that Alice Hovell renounced her claim of dower, and the defendants gave her twenty shillings stirling.

Robert Hovell, Licence to hunt Foxes, &c. 1231.

ꝑ Roƀto Hovel.

Rex cōcessit Robto Hovel q^d ip̄e ⁊ heđes sui liƀe ⁊ sñ impeđ forestiarioȝ ℞ ⁊ eorȝ ministȝ ꝑ totā baƚƚam forestā Essex hãnt canes suos c^rrentes ad uulpē & leporē & ea fugandū ⁊ capiendū sic̄ pleni⁹ continet^r ī carta ℞ ei inde fc̄a. Et manđ est Ric̄o de Munfichet qđ eiđ Roƀto ⁊ heđ suis ꝑmittat ħere sine impeđ canes suos currentes ꝑ totā ꝑdcãm forestã ad leporē ⁊ uulpē ⁊ ea fuganđ ⁊ capienđ sic̄ ꝑdcm̄ est T ℞ ap̄ Castrū Matilđ xv die Sep̄t.

Close Roll, 15 Hen. 3, m. 3.

The King has granted to Robert Hovel that he and his heirs may have freely and without impeachment of the King's foresters and their ministers, through the whole forest bailywick of Essex, their dogs running for fox or hare and to chase and take the same, as is more fully contained in the King's charter to him thereupon made. And it is commanded Richerd de Munfichet that he permit the said Robert and his heirs to have without impeachment their dogs running through all the aforesaid forest for hare and fox and to chase and take the same as is aforesaid. Witness the King at the Castle of Matilda the 15th day of September.

Robert Hovell Licence to have a Market &c. in Wiverstone. 1231.

Rex cōcessit eiđ Robto qđ ip̄e ⁊ heđes sui hãnt vnā fer̄ singuł annis ap̄ man̄iū suū de Wiu̇deston dur̄ ꝑ tres dies videł ī vigil ⁊ ī die ⁊ ī crastino ꝯnslationis sc̄i Thome Martiris ⁊ qđ hãnt unū m̄catū singuł sep̄t ibiđ ꝑ diē martis nisi ⁊c ⁊ qđ ip̄e ⁊ heđes sui hãnt liƀam warrennā ī dnīco [suo] ꝓp^io eiusđ man̄ii Ita qđ nullus ī ea currere possit ad leporē ī ea fuganđ uł capiendū sine uolūtate ⁊ lic̄ ip̄ius Roƀ vel hedū suoȝ suꝑ forisfcū[ram] nrãm x^li sic̄ pleni⁹ cōtinet^r ī carta inde fc̄a. Et manđ est vic̄ Suff qđ ꝑdcãm cartā legi ⁊ ꝑdc̄m m̄catū ⁊ p̄dcãm warrenñ ⁊ fer̄ - totā baƚƚam suā clamar̄ fac̄ &c. T ut sup̄.

Close Roll, 15 Hen. 3, M. 3.

The King has granted to the said Robert that he and his heirs shall have a fair every year at his Manor of Wiverdeston lasting for three days to wit on the Vigil, the day and the morrow of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, and that they have a market every week there on Tuesday unless &c. and that he and his heirs may have free warren within his own demesne of the said Manor. So that no one within the same may hunt to chase or take the hare in the same without the will or licence of him Robert or his heirs, upon forfeiture to Us of x^li as is plainly contained in the charter thereupon made. And it was commanded the Sheriff of Suffolk that he should cause the aforesaid charter to be read and aforesaid market and aforesaid warren and fair to be proclaimed through his whole bailewick.

Amongst the Harleian Charters in the British Museum is one of the 48th year of Henry the Third confirming the Market at Weston to Robert Hovell, presumably the son of the Robert Hovell named in the above licence: and another of the 56th year of the same monarch of the same tenor relating to Wyverstone. (*Cart. Harl. 58, I. 20,* and *Cart. Harl. 51, G. 49.*)

Robert son of Robert Hovell and the Jews, 1250.

Rob̄ fil Rob̄ti Huuel. R respcm̄ dedit Rob̄to fil Rob̄ti Huuel usq; ad octab̄ sc̄i Hillar̄ anno &c. xxxv de debitis in quib; ip̄e tenetur Aaron fil Ab̄r ⁊ El le vesk; iuđis Londoñ. Et manđ est iustic̄ ad custođ iuđoꝝ assigñ qđ sup dc̄m Rob̄m aut sup pleg̃ suos nullam districc̄oem p debitis illis usq; ad eunđe t̊minū. fi⁊ fac̄. T ut s^a. (Apud Westm̄ xxij die Oct̄).

Close Roll, 34 H. 3, memb̄ 2.

The King gives respite to Robert the son of Robert Hovell until the octave of St. Hillary in the 35th year of his reign, for the payment of the debts in which he is bound to Aaron the son of Abraham, and Elias the bishop of the Jews, London. And it is commanded to the justices assigned for the custody of the Jews that no distraint be made upon the said Robert or his sureties for these debts until the end of this time.

On the Close Roll of the following year (35 H. 3, m. 6), in which he is called Robert Houel, the terms are given for his payment of a fine of fourscore pounds which he made with Aaron son of Abraham, and Elyas the Bishop ("Elya Le Eues̃q;"). It was ordered that he should not be pressed for old debts, but that William de Morecuim, his suerty, should pay forty pounds on St. Mark's day (April 25th) in the 36th year of King Henry, and forty pounds at the following Easter, which would be just one year later.

Hubert Hovell. Story of his Marriage, 1252.

1252.

Norf ⁊ Suff. Quia R audunt qd Hub̄tus Houel abduxit vnam filaꝝ Henr̄ de Hastings que fuit in c̄tod sua: manđ est vic̄ Norf ⁊ Suff qđ ipm̄ Hubtm̄ icuncq; inuen̊it in ballia sua cap̄ ⁊ in p̄sona R saluo c̄tođ. p. R. Eodem m^o manđ est vic̄ Essex.

Close Roll, 36 H. 3, m̄. 18 Dorso.

Norfolk and Suffolk. Whereas the King heard that Hubert Hovell abducted one of the daughters of Henry de Hastings who was in his custody: it is commanded that the Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk take the said Hubert, wherever they shall find him in their bailywick, and place him in safe custody in the King's prison. The same is commanded to the Sheriff of Essex.

M. Hubto Houel (xxi die Maij). Quia c̄ostat R qđ ꝑdonauit Hub̄to Houel tānsgr̄ q̃uī fecit subt̃hendo a c̄todia R vnam filiaꝝ Henr̄ de Hasting̃ ⁊ eam desponsando sine licec̄ia R. ⁊ iđc Hub̄tus pt̊ea occ̄one p̊dcā fuit vtlagar̄ "miñ iuste" (this is struck out) R ꝑdonauit eidem ipam̄ vtlagar̄ in ipm̄ ꝑmulgacam. Et firmā pac̄e suam ei inde coc̄eđit. Et manđ est vic̄ Beđ qđ eundem Hub̄tum ꝑ eū p̊dcā vtlagar̄ arestatum vt dīc lib̄e abire ⁊ in pace stare quo voluit ꝑmittat. T nōs p. R. Waler.

Close Roll, 37 H. 3, m̄. 9

Whereas it was brought to the notice of the King that he had pardoned Hubert Hovell the transgression he had committed in taking out of the King's custody one of the daughters of Henry de Hasting, and in marrying her without the King's licence: and that the same Hubert was outlawed (the word "unjustly" is here struck out) the King pardoned him the outlawry promulgated against him, and granted him his firm peace. And it is commanded the Sheriff of Bedfordshire who arrested the said Hubert in his outlawry that he permit him to go freely and to remain in peace where he would.

Hubert Hovell seems to have died in 1258. As will be seen below, his widow claimed dower out of the Manor of Horpole, of Robert Hovell senior, probably her husband's father. In 1268 this manor was held by Robert Hovell (apparently Hubert's brother) and Alianora his wife.

Ada, widow of Hubert Hovell, Fine, 1258.

Hec est finalis concorđ fc̃a in Cur̄ Dn̄i Reg̃ apud Gypewicm̃ in octavis Sc̃i Hyłłar̄ anno regni Reg̃ Henr̄ fił Reg̃ Joħis qᵃdrages̃ scđo coram Giłƀo de Preston, Rog̃o de Wycestr̄, Wiłło de Engelfeld, Wiłło de Cobehm̄ ⁊ Joħe de Cokefeld, Justic̃ itinantȝ ⁊ aliis đni Reg̃ fideł tuc̃ ibi ꝑsent̊. Int̊ Ađ que fuit vx Huƀti Houel quer̄ ⁊ Roƀm̃ Houel seniorem deforc̃ de t̊cia ꝑte man̊ū de Horepol cū ꝑtin̄ qȝᵈ eađe Ada cłam̄ esse r̃onabilem dotem suam que eam contingebat de liƀo tenẽm̄to qđ fuit ꝑdci Huƀti qᵒndam viri sui in eadem villa. Et vn płat fuit int̊ eos in eadem Cur̄. Vdłt qđ ꝑdca Ada rem̄ ⁊ quietclam̃ de se ꝑdco Roƀo ⁊ heređ suis totum Jus ⁊ clam̄ qđ ħuit in ꝑdca t̊cia pte ꝑdci man̊ii cum ꝑtin nõie dotis inpetūū. Et ꝑ hic rcm̃ quietclam̄ fine ⁊ concorđ idem Roƀs concessit ꝑ se ⁊ heređ suis qđ ip̃i de cet̊o reddent singuł annis eidem Ađ duas marc̃ argenti ad duos t̊mõs. Sciłt mediet̃ ad festum sc̃i micħis ⁊ alt̊am mediet̃ ad Pascħ tota vite ip̃ius Ađ. Et post decessum ipius Ađ idem Roƀs ⁊ heređ sui erunt quieti de solucõe ꝑdc̃aȝ duaȝ marcaȝ ꝑ anūm̄ inꝑpet̃. Et si ita contingat qđ ꝑdc̃s Roƀs ut her̄ sui in solucõe ꝑdcaȝ duaȝ marcaȝ ad aliqūe ꝑdcõȝ t̊m̃oȝ defec̊it bene licebit eidem Ađ distringere ꝑđcm Roƀm ⁊ her̄ suos ꝑ omiā catalla sua in om̄ibȝ t̊ris ⁊ tenem̄tis eiusdem Roƀi in Man̊io de Wyůdeston inuenta vsq̃ȝ ad plenã soluc̃ denar̃ qui aretro fuerint. Et ꝑt̊ea idem Roƀs dedit ꝑdcẽ Ađ decem marc̃ argenti. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 41 and 42 H. 3, No. 63.

This is the final agreement made in the King's Court at Ipswich in the octave of St. Hillary in the 42d year of the reign of King Henry, son of King John, before Gilbert de Preston and others, Justices Itinerant &c. then present. Between Ada, who was (late) the wife of Hubert Hovel, plaintiff, and Robert Hovell, senior, deforcent, of the third part of the Manor of Horpol, which the same Ada claims as her reasonable dower in the free holding of Hubert Hovell, formerly her husband. A plea was entered upon between them in the same Court. Ada to remit all her right and claim, and Robert Hovell to render her each year two marks of silver. And after the decease of Ada, Robert Hovell and his heirs to be quit of this payment. And if it so happens that Robert or his heir fails to pay the two marks, Ada has licence to distrain upon all his cattle, lands and tenements found in the Manor of Wyverstone. And besides the said Robert gives the said Ada ten marks of silver.

John Hovell, Rector of Wyverstone, 1258.

Presentations of the Hundreds within the County of Suffolk, on Wednesday next after the Feast of St. Michael, in the 54th year of Henry the Third. Hundred of Hertesmere. Presented that Gilbert le Poor, steward of the Earl of Gloucester, soon after the battle of Evesham was seised of the Manor of Funborh (Finborough), and afterwards transferred it to John Hovell, parson of Wiverston; and had ten acres of arable land in the said town, worth yearly half a mark, and six acres in Finningham, worth eight shillings by the year, and one piece of meadow worth four shillings which Robert Hovell once held: and John Hovell took at the feast of St Michael next following thirty shillings of the rent of the same Manor of Fineberh,' and of aid ten shillings, and of perquisites five shillings, and for wood sold six marks, and of the profits of a certain mill two shillings, by the hands of William Bidon and William Beggere: after which seisin of said Manor was delivered into the King's hands, for which said Robert Hovell who held said lands ought to answer to the said Lord the King. And afterwards the King gave the said Manor of Fineberch to John Giffard, brother to Osbert Giffard, to hold in farm of the Dictum of Kenilworth.

Quo Warranto Rolls, Suffolk, Roll 1, 54 H. 3, memb. 2.

Martin Hovell and Sarah, his wife, Fine, 1269.

Hec est final concordia fca in Cur Dñi r apd Cateshull a die scē tintatis in quindecim dies, anno Regñ Reg Henric fil Reg Johis quinqag tcio, coram Nicolo de Turri &c. Int Robm de Wyuerdiston capllm Magrm capelle be mar de Alwarton qucr t Martinū Houel t Sarram vxm eius imped de vno mes triginta acr tre vua acr pasture sex solid t octo denar redd cū ptin in pua Wrathing, Hauerhull t Magna Wrothing: vñ plm War carte sum fuit int eos in eadem Cur. Scit qd pdca Martinus t Sarra recogñ pdica mes tram pastur t redd cū ptiñ, simul cū Libtate hnd Libam faldam in eadem terra, esse jus ipius Robi t capell sue pdicte vt illa que idē Robs t capell sue pdca hnt de dono ipoz Martin t Sarre. Hend t Tend eis Rob t successoribus suis t capell sue pdca de pdcis Martiñ t Sarra t hedibus ipius Martini in Libam t ppetuam elemos suam inppetim. Reddend inde p annū Ecce omniū Scoz de pua Wrothing p pdicis Martiñ t Sarra t hēdibus ipius Martin duodecim deñ ad festis annunciacōnis be mar p om svicio coñs secta cur t exaccone. Et pdca Martin t Sarra t hedes ipius Martini Warant aquiet t defend eid Rob t successoribus suis t capell sue pdca teñ &c. cont omēs hoies inppetuū. Et pdcs Robs recepit pdicos Martin t Sarram t hed suos in singl bnficiis t oronibus que decco fient in capella sua pdicā inppetuum. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 53 H. 3, No. 43.

By this fine Martin Hovell and Sarah, his wife, grant to Robert de Wyverstone, chaplain, Master of the Chapel of St. Mary at Alwarton, and to his successors, a messuage and thirty acres of land, etc., in Haverhill and Great and Little Wratting, as a free and perpetual charity, for prayers and masses to be said therein for ever.

Martin Hovell and Sara, his wife, Fine, 1269.

Hec est finał concorđ fc̃a in Cur̃ Dñi Reg̃ apud Cateshal a die Sc̃i Joħis bapt̃ in tres septenñ anno regni Regis Henr̃ fił Reg̃ Joħis qñquagesimo tcio . . . . Int̃ Martinū Houel quer̃ ⁊ Wiłłm̃ de Criketot impeđ de vno mesuag sexaginta acris t̃re duabus acr̃ pati ⁊ vna acra pasture cũ ptñ in Hunterston: vnd plm̃ War̃ carte sum̃ fuit int̃ eos in eadem cur̃. Sc̃ilt qd p̃đcs Wiłłs recogñ p̃dca mesuag̃ t̃ram p̃ati ⁊ pastura . . . . . esse ius ip̃ius Martini . . . . . henđ tenenđ eidm̃ Martino ⁊ Sarre vx̃ eius ⁊ ħeđ ipius Martini . . . . imppetuum . . . . Reddendo inde ꝑ annũ sex denar̃ ad tres t̃minos: sc̃ilt ad festu sc̃i Micħis duos deñ, ad Natale dñi duos denar̃, ⁊ ad Pascħ duos denar, &c., &c. Et ꝑ hac recogñ renuc̃s quietaclam̃ War̃ . . . , fine ⁊ concorđ ijđm Martinus ⁊ Sara dedernt p̃dco Wiłło vnũ spuar̃ sorȝ.

Suff.

Feet of Fines, 53 H. 3, No. 62.

Stephen Hovell and Alianora, his mother, 1292.

Suff. Ass̃ veñ recogñ &c. Johes Pecche fr Reginalđ Pecche, fuit seiz̃ in đmico suo de xxx acr̃ terre &c. in Troston &c. et si Alianora que fuit vxor Roƀti Hovel & Stephñ fił Roƀti Hovel tenent &c. Et Alianora et Stephñ veñ & Alianora dic̃ qd ip̃a nicħ habuit in p̃đc tenement̃ nisi ad term̃ vite sue ꝑ cartam cuidam Matiłł que fuit vx Nicħ Pecche.

Assize Roll, 839, 20 E. 1, memƀ 6.

Suffolk. The Assize comes to recognise, etc. John Pecche, the brother of Reginald Pecche, was seized in his demesne of thirty acres of arrable land, etc., in Troston, etc., and enquired if Alianora who had (late) been the wife of Robert Hovell, and Stephen, the son of Robert Hovell, held therein . . . . And Alianora and Stephen came: and Alianora said that she held nothing in the said tenement, except for the term of her life, by the charter of a certain Matilda who had been the wife of Nicholas Pecche.

Robert, son and heir of Robert Hovell, 1287.

Hundrđm de Blakeburn veñ ꝑ xxiiii Jur̃. De nouis coñs dict qđ Roƀs Houel qui obiit cepit Tolũ de quolibet bussello blađ veniente ad m̃cat̃ de Weston contª coñs regm̃. Et Roƀs Houel fil eius ⁊ ħes p̃đcam coñs usus est. Iō p̃est vīc qđ venir̃ fac̃ p̃đm Robtm fił Robti. p̃tea venit p̃đcs Roƀs fil Robti ⁊ dic̃ qd ip̃e nicħ cłam in cap̃cone hiꝰ theoloñ: inhibitū est ei ne decet̃o caꝑ hiꝰ theloñ.

Quo Warranto Roll, 15 E. 1 (1287), No. 831.

The Hundred of Blackbourne by twenty four Jurors. Concerning new customs it was said that Robert Hovell who died took toll of whatsoever bushells of corn coming to the market of Weston against the custom of the Kingdom. And Robert Hovell, his son and heir, uses the same custom. Therefore it was commanded the Sheriff that he should cause the said Robert the son to appear. Robert, the son of Robert Hovell, presents himself, and says that he has no claim in taking this toll. And he is prohibited from taking such toll in the future.

Hugh Hovell and Alianora, his mother, 1292.

Esson capta apud Catteshell coram Wiłło de Gyselħm ⁊ Hug̃ de Cressinghm̄ Justic̄ ad assis̃ cap assign̄ die Lune px̃ma post ffestum sc̄i Petri in cathedra anno r R. Edwardi vicessimo . . . . Adhuc de Ass̃ ⁊ Jur̃ capt̃ apud Cateshill.

Suff. Ass̃ ven̄ recogn̄ si Wiłłs le ennoyse auncłs Gałfri le Ennoyse fuit seis̃ in dnīco suo &c. de sex mes̃ centũ & sexaginta et tresdecim acr̃ ꝑrẽ duaƀȝ acr̃ ꝑti nouẽ acr̃ pastur̃ septē acr̃ bosci ⁊ dimiđ ⁊ q̃nqȝ soliđ redđ cũ ꝑtin̄ in Chedestañ ⁊ Elmhm̄ die quo &c. Et si obijt &c. Et ei ꝑdcs̃ Galfrs̃ &c. que Hugo Hovel de Wyuerestnē ⁊ Alianora mr̃ eꝰ tenent, Et un̄ quer̃ qđ ei deforc̄ &c. Et Hugo non ven̄. Et Alianora ven̄ ⁊ dic̄ qđ ip̃a tenet totũ &c. ad ꝑminũ vite sue de heđitata ꝑđca Hugon̄ Hovel ꝑ cartā cuiꝰdam Roƀi Hovel fris ꝑdc̄i Hug̃ cuiꝰ ħes ip̃e est quā ꝑfert ⁊ que testatʳ qđ ip̃e Roƀts dedit ꝑdcā ten̄ ꝑdcē Alianore tenenđ ad ꝑminũ vite &c. Et qđ ip̃e ⁊ heđes ver̄ &c. Et ꝑ ꝑđcam cartam voc̄ inde ad War̄ ꝑdcm̄ Hug̃ qui infᵃ etate est &c. Assize Roll, Public Record Office, No. 839.

The Assize comes to ascertain if William le Ennoyse, the uncle of William le Ennoyse, was seized in his demesne of six messuages, one hundred and seventy three acres of arrable land, etc., in Cheston and South Elmham in the day in which he died. And the said Geoffrey (answered) that Hugh Hovell of Wyverstone and Alianora, his mother, held them. And Alianora Hovell came and said that she was holding them, for the term of her life, of the inheritance of the said Hugh Hovell by the charter of a certain Robert Hovell, the brother of the said Hugh, whose heir he is, and who can testify that the said Robert gave the said lands, &c., to her, the said Alianora so long as she should live. And by the said deed she called to Warrant the said Hugh, who is under age.

William Hovell, son of Hugh and Agnes, Fine, 1315.

Hec est finalis concordia facta in Curia đni Regis apud Westm̄ a die sancti m̃cħis in tres septiminas Anno Regni Reg̃ Edwardi filii Edwardi octauo &c. Inꝑ Hugonem Houel ⁊ Agn̄ vxem̄ eius quer̃, ꝑ Wiłłm de Baketon ꝑositum loco ipius Agn̄ ad lucranđ vel ꝑdenđ, ⁊ Robtum de Todenham deforc̄ de manerio de Istede cum ꝑtin. Vnde pltm conuencōis sum fuit inꝑ eos in eadem curia. Sciłt qđ ꝑdcũs Hugo recogn̄ ꝑdcm̄ manerm̄ esse Jus ipiũs Robti. vt illud quod idem Roƀtus ħet de dono ꝑdci Hugonis. Et ꝑ hac recogn̄ fine ⁊ concordia idem Roƀtus concessit ꝑdcis Hugonem ⁊ Agn̄ ꝑdcm̄ manꝑium cum ꝑtin. Et illud eis reddidit in eadem curia. Habenđ ⁊ tenenđ eisdem Hugoni ⁊ Agn̄ tota vita ipōȝ Hugonis ⁊ Agn̄. Et post decessum ipōȝ Hugonis ⁊ Agn̄ ꝑdcm̄ maneriũ integre remanebit Wiłłmo filio ꝑdcī Hugonis tenenđ de capit̃ đnis feodi illius ꝑ ꝑuicia que ad illud maneriũ ꝑtinent tota vita ipiũs Wiłłmi. Et post decessum ipiũs Wiłłmi ꝑdcm̄ manerm̄ cum ptin̄ integre remanebit Rectis Her̃ ꝑdci Hugonis. Suff:

Fine, Suffolk, 8 E. 2, No. 151.

By this fine Hugh Hovell aud Agnes his wife purchase the Manor of Istede of William de Baketon, for their several lives, with remainder to William Hovell, son of the said Hugh: after whose decease it is to pass to the right heir of the said Hugh Hovell, the purchaser. Istede, or Irstede as it is sometimes written, was originally enfeoffed to Robert Hovell, father of Hugh and grandfather of William, by Margaret, widow of Alan de Wicheresdale, in or before the year 1262. (*Coram Rege Roll, 46 H. 3, Harrison MS. xxviii, 311.*)

Sir Hugh Hovell and Agnes his wife, Charter, 1331.

Sciant præsentes et futuri quod ego Robertus le Engynnour de Westone concessi dedi et hac præsenti carta mea confirmavi domino Hugoni Hovell militi, Agneti uxori suæ, Roberto filio suo juniori, et Hugoni filio ipsius Hugonis Hovel totum boscum meum in Westone apud Schortegrave, jacentem conjunctim prope boscum ejusdem Hugonis vocatum Schortegrave sive in eodem bosco majus vel minus habeatur: Habendum et tenendum eisdem Hugoni, Agneti, Roberto et Hugoni, et heredibus ipsius Hugonis senioris vel assignatis, libere, integre, in pace, in feodo et hereditate perpetua de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et ego prædictus Robertus le Engynnour et heredes mei prædictum boscum cum omnibus pertinenciis ad illum qualiter cunque spectantibus prædictis Hugoni, Agneti Roberto et Hugoni et heredibus ejusdem Hugonis senioris vel assignatis ut proedictum est contra omnes gentes in perpetuum Warantizabimus. In cujus re testimonium huic cartæ sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus:—Willielmo le Warde, Willielmo Page, Johanni de Badelyngham, Johanni Asty, Petro Asty, Johanni le Bacstere, Ricardo le Talyour et aliis. Data apud Westone die Dominica proxima post festum Sancti Lucæ Evangiliste, anno regni Regis Edwardi Tertii a conquestu quinto. ("Date 20 Oct. 1331. Cum sigillo Roberti le Engynnour.)

Harleian Charter, Mus. Brit., 49 H. 2.

Know all men, present and to come, that I Robert le Engynnour of Weston have given, and by this my present charter confirmed to Sir Hugh Hovell, Knight, and Agnes his wife, and to Robert Hovell, his younger son, and Hugh, the son of the said Sir Hugh Hovell, my wood in Weston at Schortegrave; to the said Hugh, Agnes, Robert and Hugh and their heirs for ever. . . . . And I the said Robert le Engynnour Warrant the same to them against all others in perpetuity: In testimony of which I append my seal to this Charter; these being witnesses:—William le Warde, William Page, John de Badelyngham, John Asty, Peter Asty, John de Bacstere, Richard le Taylour and others. Given at Westone on the Sunday next after the feast of St. Luke in the fifth year of the reign of King Edward the Third. Date 20th Octr 1331. With the seal of Robert le Engynnour.

Knight's Fees in Suffolk held by the Hovells, 1346.

Auxilium feod milit anno regni Edwardi tercij vicesimo concess in Com Suff ad primogenitu fit R. milit faciens.

Blakeburn Hundred . . . . De Agneta que fuit vx Hugonis houel ten in Weston vnū feodi milit de Comite Marescall q^d Elianora houel tenuit de Com Marescall. xl^s.

Hertismē . . . . De Robto houel tenent in Westhorp dimid feod milit de Edo de Thorp quod Radus de Westhorp tenuit in eadem villa de Rogo fit Osbt^r. xx^s.

De Robto filio Robti Houel ten in Wyuereston duo feoda milit de Com Suff. quod Wills de Bromton nup tenuit in eadem villa de Com Cornub iiii^li.

Hoxon Hundr . . . . De Willo Houel ten in Weybred dimid feod milit de Com Suff. quod Radus de Croppyng tenuit de honore de Eye. xx^s.

Hundr'm de Thinghowe . . . . De Robto Houel & tenent suis ten in Risby dimid feod milit de Abbe Sci Edi quod Alianora houel quondam tenuit in eadem villa de Abbe Sci Edi. xx^s.

Hundrm̄ de Wilford . . . . De Wiłło le Northerne ⁊ Robto Bakun chr ten dimid feod milit in Wycham [Wickham Market, which adjoins Dallinghoo] de manerī de Benhale quod Stephus Houel nup tenuit de honore de Eye. xx^{s}.

Feudal Aids, Misc Books of the Exchequer, Q.R., vol. iii.

Feudal Aids granted in the county of Suffolk in the twentieth year of Edward the Third at the Knighting of the eldest son of the King.

Blackbourn Hundred . . . . Agnes who had been the wife of Hugh Hovell holds in Weston one knight's fee of the Earl Marshall, which Alianora Hovell formerly held of the Earl Marshall: xl^{s}.

Hartesmere Hundred . . . . Robert Hovell holds in Westhorpe half a knight's fee of Edmund de Thorpe, which Ralph de Westhorp held of Roger Fitz Osbert: xx^{s}.

Robert the son of Robert Hovell holds in Wyverstone two knight's fees of the Earl of Suffolk, which William de Bromton lately held of the Earl of Cornwall: iv^{l}.

Hoxon Hundred . . . . William Hovell holds in Weybread half a knight's fee of the Earl of Suffolk, which Ralph de Croppyng held of the Honour of Eye:

Hundred of Thinghoe . . . . Robert Hovell and his tenants hold in Risby half a knight's fee of the Abbey of St. Edmund, which Alianora Hovell formerly held of the Abbey of St. Edmund:

Hundred of Wilford . . . . William le Northerne and Robert Bacon, Chevalier, hold half a knight's fee in Wickham of the Manor of Benhall, which Stephen Hovell lately held of the Honour of Eye: xx^{s}.

The Coheirs of John and Griffin Hovell, Fine, 1343.

Hec est finalis concordia facta in curī dñi Reg̃ apud Westm̄ a die scī Johis Bap̃te in quindecim dies. Anno regni Edwardi Reg̃ Angł &c. tcii a conquestu sextodecimo . . . . Int̃ Johnem Houel ⁊ Matiłł filiam Wiłłi ffitz William de ffynchyngfeld querī ⁊ Galfridum le Dormour capellanū deforc̄ de vno mesuagio centum ⁊ quinquaginta acris trē quinqʒ acris p^{a}ti quinq̃ʒ acris pasture decem acris bosci ⁊ decem solidatas redditus in Wyuerston, Baketon ⁊ Westhorp̄. Vnde płtin connencōis sum̄ fuit int̃ eos. Scilt qd ꝑdcūs Johes recogñ ꝑdcā teñ cum ptiñ esse Jus ꝑdcis Galfridi. Vt illa que idem Galfrūs het de dono ꝑdci Johis. Et p hac recognitoē idem Galfrūs concessit ꝑdcis Johis ⁊ Matiłł ꝑdca teñ . . . . Hend ⁊ tenend . . . . tota vita ipōʒ Johis ʒ Matiłł. Et post decessum ipoʒ Johis et Matiłł ꝑdcā teñ integre remanebnt Griffino fił eiusdē Johis ⁊ Herī masclis de corpe suo. Et si contingat qd idem Griffinus obierit sine hede de corpe suo pcreato: tuc ꝑdcā teñ integre remanebnt Elizabeth sororis eiusde Griffius. Et si contingat qd eadem Elizabeth obierit sine hedē de corpe suo ꝑdcā teñ remanebnt Marg̃ie sorori eiusdem Elizabeth. Et si contingat qd eadem Marg̃ia obierit sine hede de corpe suo ꝑdcā teñ remanebnt Matiłł sorori eiusdem Marg̃ie. Et si contingat qd eadem Matiłł obierit sine hede de corpe suo tuc remanebunt Alicie sorori eiusdem Matiłł sorori ⁊ hēdibʒ masłis de corpe suo. Et si contingat qd eadem Alicia obierit sine hede de corpe suo ꝑdcā teñ integre remanebnt rectis hedibʒ ꝑdci Johis inppm̄. Suff.

Fines, Suffolk, 16 E. 3, No. 25.

By this Fine, made in the sixteenth year of King Edward the Third, between John Hovell and Matilda his wife, daughter of William Fitzwilliam of Finehingfield, on the one hand, and Geoffrey le Dormour on the other, the plaintiff entails a messuage and lands in Wyverstone, Baeton and Westhorpe upon himself and his wife for their respective lives, with remainder to Griffin Hovell, his son and heir; and, failing issue of the body of the said Griffin, upon Elizabeth, Margery, Matilda and Alice, sisters of the said Griffin, in succession, should each predeeease the other without children. Failing lineal descendants of John Hovell the estate to pass to his right heirs.

Robert, son of Bartholomew Hovell, Fine, 1338.

Hec est finalis coneordia fc̃a in Cur̃ đni Reg̃ apud Ebor̃ in octaƀ sc̃i micħis anno regni Regis Edwardi t̊eij a conquestu vndecimo eoram Joħe de Stonore &c. Justic̃ ⁊ alijs ibi ꝑsentibꝫ. Int̊ Robtum fil̄ Bartħi Houel de Wyuerston quer̃ ⁊ Rogerm̃ de Bavent, Chiualer ⁊ Hawisiam vxēm eius deforc̃ de vno mesuagio duodecim toftis ducentis ⁊ sexaginta acris t̊re sexdecim acris ꝑati viginti ⁊ quatuor acris pasture, viginti acris bosci ⁊ sexaginta ⁊ septem solidatis ⁊ octo denaratis redditus cum ꝑtin in Combes ⁊ Batesford ⁊ de aduocacoē Capelle ꝑđee ville de Combes. Vnde pl̄tm connenc̃ois sum̃ fuit int̊ eos in eadem Cur̃. Scil̄t qđ ꝑđei Rog̊us ⁊ Hawisia coneesserunt ꝑdc̃o Roƀto ꝑđca teñ cū ptiñ ⁊ aduocacoem ꝑđcam. Et illa ei reddiderunt in eadem Cur̃. Habenđ ⁊ tenenđ eidem Robto de ꝑđcis Rog̊o ⁊ Hawisia ⁊ her̃ ip̃ius Rog̊i tota vita ipius Robti. Reddendo inde ꝑ annū vna rosam ad festu Natiuitatis sc̃i Joħis Bapte ꝑ oi s̊uicio cons̃ ⁊ exaccõe ad ꝑđcos Rog̊m ⁊ Hawisiā ⁊ her̃ ip̃ius Rog̊i ꝑtinente. Et faciendo inde capit̃ dūis feodi illius ⁊ ꝑdc̃is Rog̊o ⁊ Hawisia om̃ia alia s̊uicia que ad ꝑđca teñ ⁊ aduocac̃oem ꝑtinent tota vita ip̃ius Roƀti. Et post decessu ip̃ius Roƀti ꝑđca teñ ⁊ aduoeacio ꝑđca integre reůtent ad ꝑđci Rog̊m ⁊ Hawisiam ⁊ her̃ ipius Rog̊i quiete de her̃ ꝑđci Robti imp̃p̃m. Et ꝑ hac concessione &e. idem Robtus dedit ꝑđcis Rog̊õ ⁊ Hawisie viginti marcas argenti. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 11 and 12 Edw. 3, No. 18.

This is the final agreement made in the King's Court at York, in the octave of St. Michael, in the eleventh year of the reign of King Edward the Third, before John de Stonore, etc., Justiees and others there present; between Robert, son of Bartholomew Hovell of Wyverstone, quærent, and Roger de Bavent, Knight, and Hawisia his wife, deforciants, of one messuage, twelve tofts, two hundred and sixty acres of arable land, sixteen acres of meadow, twenty four acres of pasture, twenty acres of wood, and sixty seven shillings and eight pence rent in Combes and Battisford, and the advowson of the Chapel of Combes. A plea of covenant was summoned between them in the same Court. That is to say that Roger and Hawisia de Bavent grant the said holdings and advowson to Robert Hovell. And they rendered them to him in the Court, to have and to hold of the said Roger and Hawisia and his heirs all the days of his life; yielding therefor one rose yearly in lieu of all services, customs and payments, and performing all services, etc., which pertain to the lord of that fee. And after the decease of the said Robert Hovell the said tenements and advowson to revert to Roger and Hawisia de Bavent. And for this grant, etc., Robert Hovell hath given to the said Roger and Hawisia twenty marks of silver.

Robert, son of Bartholomew Hovell, Fine, 1348.

Hec est finalis concordia fca in cur̄ dm Reg̃ apud Westm̄ in octab sci Johis Bapte. Anno regni Edwardi Reg̃ Angl tcij a conquestu vicesimo ꝑmo (et regni eiusdē Reg̃ ffranc̄ octauo) corā Johe de Stonore &c. Justic̄ . . . . Int Robtum fil Barthi Houel de Wyuerston t Alianoram vxem eius quer̄ p Johnam Maunesyne poitum loco ipius Alianorp ad lucrand vel pdend t Petrum de Scales Ricm̄ de Blogate Ricm̄ le spenser t Petrum le clerke de Euston deforc̄ de manio de Westhorp̄ cum ptin̄. Vnde pltm̄ conuencionis sum̄ fuit int eos in eadem cur̄. Scilt qd ꝑdci Petrus Ricūs Ricūs t Petrus recogn̄ ꝑdcm̄ manm̄ esse Jus ipius Robti Vt illud quod ijdem Robtus t Alianora hent de dono ꝑdcoz Petri Rici Rici t Petri imppm̄. Warantizabūnt ꝑdcis Robto t Alianore t hedib̄ ipius Robti pdcm̄ manm̄ cont omes hoies imppm̄. Et p hac recognic̄one ijdem Robtus t Alianora dederunt ꝑdcis Petro Ric̄o t Petro centū marcas argenti. Suff

Feet of Fine, Suffolk, 21 Edw. 3, No. 6.

By this Fine, Peter de Scales, Richard de Blogate, Richard le Spenser and Peter le Clerke of Euston convey the manor of Westhorpe to Robert, son of Bartholomew Hovell of Wyverston and Alianora his wife, and warrant it to them and their heirs for ever against all claimants. And for this recognisance the same Robert and Alianora have given them one hundred marks of silver.

Bartholomew Hovell was attorney for Hugh Hovell and Alianora his mother in the nineteenth year of Edward the First (1291). *Quo Warranto Roll, 19 Ed. 1, m. 6.* In the same year he claimed of William Hovell a mill, a messuage, and thirty acres of land in Hunterston as his right by a brief of his grandfather. *De Banco Roll, Michaelmas, 18 and 19 E. 1.* In 1338 Robert Hovell, his son, purchased of Sir Roger de Bavent and Hawisia his wife, as described above, a messuage with two hundred and sixty acres of arable land, etc., in Combes and Battisford, together with the advowson of the Chapel of Combes, for the lives of the said Sir Roger and Hawisia. *Fines, Hill., 11 E. 3 and Mich., 11 E. 3.* In 1348 this Robert Hovell, as we have just seen, was of Wyverstone, and together with Alianora his wife bought the manor of Westhorpe.

Robert Hovell and Alianora his wife, Fine, 1349.

Hec est finalis concordia fca in Cur̄ dni Reg̃ apud Ebor̄ a die sci Michis in quindecim dies anno regni Reg̃ Edwardi tcij a conquestu duodecimo . . . . Inter Robtm Houel t Alianoram vxem eius quer̄ t Matheum de Cantebrigge deforc̄ de quindecim toftis, trescentis acris tre quindecim acris pati triginta acris pasture triginta acris bosci . . . . solidatis redditus in Westhorp, Cotton, ffynyngham, Gyslyngham t nethererykynghale t de Manerio de Westhorp t aduocacoe ecclie eiusdem manij. Vnde pltm̄ conuencōis sum̄ fuit int eos in eodem Cur̄. Scilt qd ꝑdcus Robtus recogn̄ ꝑdca manm t ten̄ t aduocacōem ꝑdcam esse Jus ipius Mathei. Vt illa que het de dono ꝑdci Robti. Et p hac recogn̄ fine t concordia idem Matheus concessit ꝑdcis Robto t Alianore ꝑdca Manio &c. Et illa eis reddidit in eadem Curia Habend t tenend eisdem Robto t Alianore t heredib̄ ipius Robti de capit dnis feodi illius p ꝯuicia que ad ꝑdca manerim̄ ten̄ t aduocacoem ptinent imppm. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 11 and 12 Edw. 3, 71. (New number, 26).

This is the final agreement made in the King's Court at York in Michaelmas term in the twelfth year of King Edward the Third, between Robert Hovell and Alianora his wife, plaintiffs, and Matthew de Cambridge, deforciant, of fifteen tofts, three hundred acres of arable land, fifteen acres of meadow, thirty acres of pasture, thirty acres of woods, and . . . . shillings rent charge in Westhorpe, Cotton, Finningham, Gislingham and Nether Rickinghall, and of the Manor of Westhope and the advowson of the church of that manor. A covenant was made between them in the same Court. Namely that Robert Hovell acknowledges the said manor, lands and advowson to be the right of Matthew de Cambridge, as those which he had by the gift of the said Robert. And by this recognizance, fine and covenant, Matthew de Cambridge grants the said manor, etc., to Robert Hovell and Alianora his wife, to have and to hold to them and to their heirs for ever in capite of the lord of that fee, by the services which pertain to the said manor and advowson, for ever.

This fine connects the Hovells, as early as 1349, with Rickinghall, Cotton, Gislingham, etc., so long associated with their name. In the semi-apocryphal pedigree of Harl. MS. 1103 (see pp. 10-11), Richard Hovell, Esquire of the Body to King Henry the Fifth, circa 1420, is described as of Rickinghall. Whilst in 1584 Thomas Hovell als Smyth of Thelvetham bequeathed lands in Rickinghall, Hinderclay, Weston, etc. (See his will, Arch. Sudb. Liber "Frende," fol. 317).

John Hovell and Matilda, his wife, Fine, 1357.

Hec est finalis concordia fca in cur̄ d̄ni Reg̃ apud Westm̄ a die sc̄i mich̄is in quindecim dies anno regni Edwardi Reg̃ Angl ꝗcij a conquestu tricesimo ⁊ regni eiusdem Reg̃ ffranc̄ decimo septimo corā Robto de Thorp̄ &c. Int̄ Joh̄em Houel ⁊ Matilł vxem eius quer̄ et Robtm fil Robti Houel ⁊ Joh̄em celestre capełłm deforc̄ de vno mesuagio duobꝫ toftis vna carucata ꝑre ⁊ dimid &c. in Wyuerston Westhorp̄ ⁊ Baketon: vnde plłtm conuencois sum̄ fuit int̄ eos in eadem cur̄. Scilt qd ꝑdci Joh̄es Houel ⁊ Matilł recogn̄ ꝑdcā ten cū ptin̄ esse Jus ip̄ius Robti vt illa que ijdē Robtus ⁊ Joh̄es celestre h̄ent de dono ꝑdcōꝫ Joh̄is Houel & Matilł. Et p hac recogn̄ fine ⁊ concordia ijdem Robtus ⁊ Joh̄es celestre concesserunt ꝑdcis Joh̄i Houel ⁊ Matilł ꝑdcā ten̄ &c. Hend ⁊ Tenend eisdem Joh̄i Houel ⁊ Matilł de ꝑdtis Robto ⁊ Joh̄e celestre ⁊ her̄ ip̄ius Robti tota vita ip̄oꝫ Joh̄is Houel ⁊ Matilł; Reddendo inde p annū vnā rosam ad festu Natiuitatis sc̄i Joh̄is Bap̄te . . . . Et post decessū ipoꝫ Joh̄is ⁊ Matilł ꝑdcā ten̄ integre reꝗtent̄ ad ꝑdcos̄ Robtm ⁊ Joh̄em celestre ⁊ her̄ ip̄ius Robti quiete de heredibꝫ ꝑdcor̄ Joh̄is Houel & Matilł impp̄m̄. Feet of Fine, Suffolk, 29 and 30 Edw. 3, No. 35.

"This is the final agreement made in the King's Court at Westminster, in Trinity term in the thirtieth year of King Edward the Third, between John Hovell and Matilda his wife, quærents, and Robert the son of Robert Hovell and John Celestre, chaplain, deforciants of one messuage, two tofts, and a carucate and a half of land in Wyverston, Westhorpe and Bacton. John and Matilda acknowledge that they had given these lands to Robert Hovell and John Celestre as the right of the said Robert: and the latter re-convey them to John and Matilda for their several lives, they yielding therefor the annual rent of one rose: the lands at their death to revert to Robert Hovell and John Celestre and to the heirs of the said Robert for ever."

It was doubtless this John and Matilda Hovell who settled lands upon their son and daughters by the Fine of 1343.

Will of Sir William de Hemenhale, 1379.

In Dei nomine Amen. Ego dominus Willielmus de Hemphale (Hemenhale) miles, sana mente et bona in memoria existens die lune prox̃ post festum sancti Bartholomei Apostoli anno Dñi miłło CCC^{mo} septuagesimo nono condo apud Gesynglyngham testamentum meum. Inprimis com̃endo animam meam Deo et beate Marie virgini et corpus meū ad sepeliendum secundum disposicionem meam. Lego Amy de Bordesawe xx^{li} monete. Lego Roberto Houel et vxori eius xx^{li}. Lego Radulpho de Hemphale nepoti meo xx^{li}. Lego Agneti de Grymmesby liij^{li} xi^{s} viii^{d}. Lego Johanne Houel vnum lectum meum rubeum de armis meis. Lego Agneti de Grymmesby vnū lectum meum de Gawne poudred cum rubeo foł. Volo quod omnes alios lectos meos vendant et disponatur [*sic* in MS.] pro anima mea Lego Willielmo Kynge xx marc̃. Hujus autem testamenti tales ordino executores meos dominū Thomam Goldesmyth personam Ecclesie de Rykynghale, dominum Radulphum Gothelarde, personam Ecclesie de Cheltone, dominum Stephanum Heruy personam Ecclesie sc̃e Margarete de Brunham et Willielmum Kynge vt disponant et ordinent pro anima mea sicut melius viderint expedire. Dat̃ die et loco supradictis. In cuius rei testimonium presentibus sigillum meum apposui. Probatū apud Norrucum 23 die Oct̃ anno Dñi supradicto. Et com̃issa est administracio omñm bonorum executoribus. Registrum Haydone in Archiuo Registrarij Norwicensis, foł. 108a. Harl. MS. 10, fo 27b.

In the name of God, Amen. I Sir William de Hemphale, Knight, sane in mind and of good memory, on the Monday before the feast of St. Bartholomew, 1379, make my will at Gislingham. First, I commend my soul to God and the Blessed Virgin Mary and my body to be buried according to my instructions. I leave to Amy de Bordesawe xx^{l}; to Agnes de Grymmesby liij^{l} xi^{s} viii^{d}; to Robert Hovell and his wife xx^{li}; and to Ralph de Hemphale my nephew (or grandson) xx^{li}. I leave to Joan Hovell one bed with red hangings, (embroidered with my arms); to Agnes de Grymmesby one bed of Gawne powdered with red leaves. I will that all my other beds be sold and (the proceeds) be expended for my soul. I leave twenty marks to William Kynge. I appoint Sir William Goldsmith, parson of the church of Rickinghall, Sir Ralph Gothelarde, parson of the church of Chelton, Sir Stephen Harvy, parson of the church of St. Margaret of Brunham and William Kynge to be the executors of this will, that they may dispose and order for my soul as seems best to them. Given at the day and place abovenamed. In testimony whereof I affix my seal. Proved at Norwich 23 Octr 1379. Register "Haydone" in the archives of the Registrar of Norwich: fol. 108a.

From the transcript of Sir Symond D'Ewes, Harl. MS. 10, fo. 27b.

Sir William de Hemphale, or Hemenhale, was of Gislingham, one of the villages named in the endless deeds relating to the Hovells. The chief legatees in his will were presumably relations. Robert Hovell of Wyverstone (afterwards Sir Robert) and Joan his wife were neighbours. It is probable that parts of this document, which is confessedly an abstract, have been omitted by the transcriber.

Hugh Hovell and Sir John de Tuddenham, Fine, 1385.

Hec est finalis concordia fc̃a in cur̃ d̃ni Reg̃ apud Westm̃ a die sc̃i Martini in quindecim dies anno regnorz Ricardi Reg̃ Angł ⁊ ffranc̃ octauo coram Robto Bealknapp &c. Justic̃ ⁊

alijs dñi Regis fidelibꝫ tunc ibi ꝑsentibꝫ Int̃ Hugonem Houel quer̃ et Joħem de Tudenham militem ⁊ Marg̃iam vxem eius deforc̃ de Man̄ijs de Belynges, Groundisburgh, Sutton ⁊ Neuton iuxta Gippewicum. Vnde plitm̃ conuencõis sum̃ fuit int̃ eos in eadem cur̃. Scilt qđ ꝑdcus Joħes recogñ ꝑdca man̄ia esse jus ip̃ius Hugonis, ut illa que idem Hugo ħet de dono ꝑdci Joħis. Et ꝑ hac recogñ fine ⁊ concordia idem Hugo concessit ꝑdcis Joħi ⁊ Marg̃ie ꝑdca man̄ia cum ꝑtiñ et illa eis reddidit in eadem cur̃ Hend ⁊ Tenenđ eisdem Joħi ⁊ Marg̃ie ⁊ her̃ ip̃ius Joħis de capit̃ đnis feodi illius ꝑ s̃uicia que ad ꝑdca man̄ia ꝑtinent imꝑꝑm. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 8 Ric. II, No. 116.

This Fine establishes the title of Sir John de Tuddenham and Margery his wife to the Manors of Bealings, Grundisburgh, Sutton and Newton near Ipswich. By a legal fiction the Tuddenhams acknowledge them to be the right of their kinsman, Hugh Hovell. And in consideration of this acknowledgment Hugh Hovell grants them to the Tuddenhams and to their heirs for ever.

Joan, widow of Sir Robert Hovel, Fine, 1387.

Hec est finalis concordia fc̃a in Cur đni Reg̃ apud Westm̃ a die sc̃e Trinitatis in quindecim dies anno regnoꝫ Ricardi Reg̃ Angl̃ ⁊ ffranc̃ decimo coram Roƀto Bealknapp &c. Justic̃ et postea in Octabis sc̃i Micħis anno regnoꝫ eiusdem Reg̃ Ricardi vndecimo . . . coram eisdem Jūstic̃ ⁊ alijs . . . . Int̃ Joħnam que fuit vx̃ Roƀti Houel chiualere quer̃ . . . . et Thomam Munchẽsy deforc̃ de Mau̇io de Weston cum ꝑtiñ quod Hugo Houel tenet ad t̃nū vite. Vnde pl̃tm conuencõis sum̃ fuit inter eos in eadem cur̃. Scilt qđ ꝑdcus Thomas concessit ꝑ se ⁊ her̃ suis qđ ꝑđcm man̄m̃ cum ꝑtin quod ꝑdcus Hugo t̃enuit ad t̃nū vite de ħeditate ꝑdc̃i Thome die quo hec concordia f̃ca fuit (et quod post decessum ip̃ius Hugonis ad ꝑdcm̃ Thomā ⁊ her̃ suos debuit reu̇ti.) post decessum ipius Hugonis integre remaneat ꝑdcē Joħne, Tenenđ de ꝑdco Thoma ⁊ her̃ suis tota vita ip̃ius Joħne; Reddendo inde ꝑ annū vnam rosam ad festum Natiuitatis sc̃i Joħis Baꝑtē ꝑ õibꝫ s̃uiciis consuetudine ⁊ exaccõe ad ꝑdcm̃ Thomam ⁊ her̃ suos ꝑtinente . . . . tota vita ip̃ius Joħne; Et post decessum ip̃ius Johne ꝑdcm man̄m̃ integre reu̇ter̃ ad ꝑđcm̃ Thomam quiete de her̃ ꝑdcē Joħne; Tenenđ de capit̃ đnis feodi illius imꝑꝑm Et p. hac concessione fine ⁊ concordia eadem Joħna dedit ꝑđco Thome centum marcas argenti. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suff., 10 and 11 Ric. 2, No. 161.

"This is the final agreement made in the King's Court at Westminster, in the tenth and eleventh years of the reign of Richard the Second, between Johanna who was late the wife of Robert Hovell, Chevalier, plaintiff, and Thomas Munchensy, deforcient of the manor of Weston, which Hugh Hovell is holding for the term of his life. Namely that Thomas Munchensy grants that this manor which Hugh Hovell holds of him (and which after the death of the said Hugh ought to revert to him) shall after the said Hugh's decease wholly revert to the said Johanna; she rendering yearly one rose at the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist in lieu of all services and customary exactions: with remainder, after the death of the said Johanna, to the said Thomas Munchensy and his heirs. For this grant and agreement Johanna Hovell hath given to Thomas Munchensy one hundred marks of silver."

Conveyance of Horpole Manor, Fine, 1388.

Hec est finalis concordia fca in Cur dni Reg apud Westm a die sci Michis in quindecim dies anno regnorz Ricardi Reg Angl ⁊ ffranc vndecimo coram Robto Bealknapp, Johc Holt &c. Justic ⁊ alijs dni Reg fidelibz tunc ibi psentibz. Int Johem de Sutton Chiualer ⁊ Thomā Munchensy quer et Johem Crulle ⁊ Alicia vxem eius deforc de Manio de Horpol cum ptin: vnde plitm conuencois sum fuit int eos in eadem Cur. Scilt qd pdci Johes Crulle ⁊ Alicia concesserunt pdcis Johi de Sutton ⁊ Thome pdcm manm cum ptin et remiserunt ⁊ quietaclam quicquid huerunt in pdco manio ad tnu vite ipius Alicic &c. ⁊ her ipius Thome imppm. Et p hac concessione ijdem Johes de Sutton ⁊ Thomas dederunt pdcis Johi Crulle ⁊ Alicie centu libras sflingoz. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 10 and 11 Ric. 2, No. 165.

By this fine of the eleventh year of Richard the Second, John Crulle and Alice his wife grant all that they have in the manor of Horpole to Sir John de Sutton and Thomas Munchensy, during the life of the said Alice—to hold to the plaintiffs and to the heirs of the said Thomas for ever.

Conveyance of the Manor of Wyverstone, 1390.

Hec est finalis concordia fcā in Cur dni Regis apud Westm in octabis sci Johis Bapte anno regnorz Ricardi Reg Angl ⁊ ffranc tcio decimo . . . . Int Thomā Monchensy et Edm Lakynghethe quer et Johem Crulle ⁊ Aliciam vxem eius deforc de Mañio de Wyuerston. Plitm conuencois sum fuit int eos in eadem Cur. Johes ⁊ Alicia concesserunt pdcis Thome ⁊ Edo pdcm manoiu cum ptin et remiserunt ⁊ quietaclam quicquid huerunt in pdco manoio ad tnu vite ipius Alicie pdcis Thome ⁊ Edo ⁊ her ipius Thome imppm. Et p hac concessione &c. ijdem Thomas ⁊ Edus concesserunt p se ⁊ her ipius Thome qd ipi reddent singulis annis pdcis Johi ⁊ Alicie tota vitā ipius Alicie decem marcas argenti. Et si contingat qd ijdem Thomas ⁊ Edus in solucoe pdcorz denariorz defecint bene liceat pdcis Johis ⁊ Alicie distringe pdcos Thomā ⁊ Edm in pdco manoio p omia bona ⁊ catalla in eodem inuenta. Et post decessum ipius Alicie pdci Thomas ⁊ Edus ⁊ her ipius Thomæ erunt quieti de solucoe pdcorz denarioz p annu imppm. Suff.

Suffolk Fines, 12-14 Richard II, No. 10.

Fine in the octave of St. John the Baptist, 13 Richard II, between Thomas Monchensy and Edmund Lakyngheath. plaintiffs, and John Crulle and Alice his wife, defendants, of the Manor of Wyverstone. A plea of covenant was entered between them and the defendants grant to Monchensy and Lakyngheath and remise and quitclaim all they have in the said manors for the term of the life of the said Alice, they paying to the defendants ten marks in silver yearly, with right of distraint for arrears; and after the death of the said Alice said annuity to belong to Thomas Munchensy and his heirs.

Hugh, son of Sir Hugh Hovell, Charter, 1396.

Sciant ꝑsentes ⁊ futr qđ ego Robtus Danby de Weston Houel dedi concessi ⁊ hac ꝑsenta carta mea confirmaris Hugoni Houel filio Hugonis Houel militꝰ, Galfriđ ꝑsone ecclie de Weston ꝑđca, Willmo lampet de Thorndon ⁊ Robto Spetilman de eađ heređ ⁊ assignatꝰ eoꝝ vnam peciam terre arrabil jacentem in Weston in campo vocato Jenoures bradewong inter terram manij de Weston ex vna ꝑte ⁊ abutañ sup terram vocatam le Halle Bradewong ⁊ sup terram quonđ Henriđ Hacketre ⁊ continet decem acras siue sit plus siue min Habenđ ⁊ tenenđ ꝑđcam peciam terre cum suis ꝑtiñ ꝑfatis Hugoni, Galfriđ, Willmo ⁊ Robto Spetilman hered ⁊ assignatꝰ imꝑpm de capital dnis feođ illius per suiđ inde debita ⁊ de iuꝝ consueta. Et ego ꝑđcus Robtus Danby ⁊ heređ mei ꝑđcam peciam terre cum suis ꝑtin ꝑfatꝰ Hugoni Galfriđ Willmo ⁊ Robto Spelman heređ ⁊ assignatꝰ eoꝝ contꝝ omes gentes Warantizabim imꝑpm. In cui rei testimoñ huic ꝑsenti carte sigillm meũ apposui. Hijs testibꝫ Thom Asty, Willmo Betoun, Johne Man, Johne Haketre, Stepho Howys ⁊ alijs apđ Weston ꝑđca die Sabbti ꝑx ante fm sđi Andr apli anno regni Regꝰ Ricarđ secdi a conquest. decimo nono.

Harleian Charter, 49 C. 5.

"Know all men, present and to come, that I, Robert Danby of Weston Hovell, have given, and by this my present charter confirmed, to Hugh Hovell, son of Hugh Hovell, Knight, Geoffrey parson of the church of Weston aforesaid, William Lampet of Thorndon and Robert Spetilman of the same, one piece of arrable land lying in Weston, in the field called Jenour's Bradewong, between the lands of the manor of Weston on the one part and abuting upon land called the Hall Bradewong and upon land formerly Henry Hacktree's, and containing ten acres, more or less: To have and to hold to the same Hugh, Geoffrey, William and Robert, their heirs and assignes for ever, &c. And I the said Robert Danby and my heirs Warrant the said piece of land to the said Hugh, Geoffrey, William and Robert against all persons for ever. In testimony of which I append my seal to the present charter. These being witnesses:—Thomas Asty, William Betoun, John May, John Haktree, Stephen Howys and others: at Weston aforesaid on the Saturday next before the feast of St. Andrew in the nineteenth year of King Richard the Second."

Joan de Rattlesden, wife of Robert Hovell, 1363—1415.

"In the 36th year of Edward III. (1363) John, son of Sir John Rattlesden, was lord of this manor (Wood Dalling, co. Norfolk), and of Fakenham Aspes in Suffolk; Joan was found to be his daughter and heir, married to Robert Hovell.

In the 17th of Richard II. (1394) it appears that Robert Monceux, and Joan his wife, held (for her life) this lordship, and those of Bradfield St. Clere and Weston Mercate in Suffolk; this Joan was the daughter and heir of Rattlesden, before mentioned; and in the 3d of Henry IV. Robert Monceaux held 3 quarters of a fee here (Wood Dalling). This Robert, by his will, dated April 20, 1415, was then lord, and married 2 wives; Joan, relict of Robert Hovell, and Margaret, who survived him. Robert his son succeeded him."

Blomefields Norfolk, viii., 318.

By his Inquisition post mortem taken at Dalling in Norfolk in the 36th year of King Edward the Third (Esch. 36 Edw. III., Part 2, No. 25) it was found that John, the son of John de Ratelesden, chevalier, on the day on which he died, held the Manor of Dallinge of Roger Elmbruge, as of the Manor of Fakenham Aspes in Suffolk, by the service of one Knight's fee, together with a windmill and lands etc. in Dalling and Geystwick of the Prior of Dynham, the Prior of Ely and others. John de Ratelesden died on the Saturday next before the feast of St. Nicholas in the 35th year of the said King, and Robert Hovell his cousin, the son of Robert Hovel who married Joan de Ratelesden, his aunt, was his heir and next of kin, and was aged three quarters of a year.

Pedigree, Hovell of Wyverstone, from the Blois MS.

Rie : Hovel de Wiverston tempe H. 1.

Rie : Hovel de Wiverston tempe Regis Stephi.

Robt. Hovel in Letheringham Ledger.

Robt. Hovel in Blib : Ledger.

Sir Jo : Hovel.

Robert Hovel vel Howel, Knt. of the Sh : 20 E. 3. : 29 E. 3.

Sir Hugh Hovel, 16 Rie : 2.

They gave names to the Manors in Wiverston, Weybread and Cheston. Sir Hugo Hovel tempe E. 1, Dnus. de W., Sa. a cross Or. Sir Stephen Hovel his son, label of 3 Arg.

The manuscript "quondam penes Sir Jno Blois," so frequently quoted by Jermyn and Davy (*Add. MS. 8210, etc.*) was evidently that bequeathed by William Blois, Esqr., of Grundisburgh (*Will, Cur. Ep. Norw.*) to Sir William Blois, his son, in 1672. Its genealogical value is very great, and its very mistakes, as a rule, are but misplaced facts, and serve as guides to future research. There is reason to believe that the pedigree above given represents in a great measure the true ancestry of the early Hovells of Wyverstone.

The pedigree on the next page from the Harrison MSS. in the Public Record Office, like most compilations of the kind relating to persons who were living in the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries, is founded upon imperfect evidence, and many of its statements are doubtful. It has the merit, however, of arranging a number of facts, tentatively, in a tabular form, and of preparing the way for one more reliable and exact. It forms the basis of the "Reconstructed Pedigree of the Hovells of Wyverstone," which follows it, in which the descents are connected by dotted lines only, and unproven marriages, even if probable, are omitted; whilst the identity of contemporary Hovells of the same name in Norfolk and Suffolk, insufficiently established, is no longer assumed.

There is no known evidence as to the William Hovell of Wyverstone in the time of William the Conqueror, named in the Pedigree from the Harrison MSS. Robert Hovell, the supposed son of Adam Hovell Hovell of Wyverstone, erroneously described therein as of Attleborough in Norfolk, was of Attlebridge in that country. *Harrison MS.* xxviii, 303.

Hovell Pedigree, from the Harrison MSS.

. . . Hovell, a free tenant holding lands in Wiverston, co. Suffolk, of the Abbot of St. Edmund's, Bury, in the time of King Edward the Confessor. Witness to a charter S.D. of Abbot Leofstan, before 1065.

William Hovell held lands in Wyverston of Baldwin, Abbot of St. Edmund's, in the time of William the Conqueror, which his father formerly held of Abbot Leofstan in the time of King Edward.

Radulphus fil. William Hovell, seized of the Manor of Hovell in Weybred, co. Suffolk; held half one Knight's fee in Wyverston of the Abbot of St. Edmund's, Bury, tempore Hen. I.

Sir William Hovell, Knt., Lord of Wyverston in the time of King Stephen & Hen. II: was one of the four Knights sent into the County of Norfolk to ascertain if Ralph fil. Thurstan was sick, as he had pleaded, 1199: ob. 3o John.

Sir Ralph Hovell, Knt. In 13 Hen. 2, being the King's Falconer, he paid 8l 3s 4d for birds for the King's use. Went into the Holy Land with Richard Cœur de Leon & was present at the battle of Ascalon, 1191. Lord of Wyverston 3 John. Ob. 1229, 13 H. 3: seized of Manors in Norfolk & Suffolk.

Alicia, a widow 13 H. 3: claimed dower against divers persons in lands in Wyverston demised by her late husband.

Adam Hovell of Wyverston, to whom in the time of King Henry II, Herbert de Giselingham demised land which Robert de Giselingham claimed, 4 John. He claimed common of pasture in Hunterston, 13 Hen. 3.

See Pedigree A.

Sir Robert Hovell, Knt., Lord of Wiverston at his father's death, 13 Hen. 3, when he had the King's licences to hunt foxes & hares in the forest of Essex. By the King's charter, 15 Hen. 3, had grant of free Warren in Wyverston with a fair there yearly. Ob. 24 Hen. 3: seized of the Manors of Wiverston & Weston, co. Suff.

Hugh Hovell claimed the right of presentation to the church of Tudenham in right of his ward, the son and heir of Peter the Constable, 25 Hen. 3.

Gilbert fil Ralph Hovell desseised Adam Hovill of Common of pasture in Hunterston, 33 Hen. 3, 1249.

Sir Robert Hovell, Knt., Lord of Wiverston, &c., mortgaged his lands to the Jews and went to the Holy Land 34 Hen. 3. Alicia, who was the wife of William de Briseworth, 35 Hen. 3, claimed dower of his lands in Wiverston. He claimed tenements in Chediston conjointly with Margaret his wife, 37 Hen. 3. Was commonly called Sir Robert Hovell the Crusader. Ob. 54 Hen. 3 1270.

Margaret, da. of William de Briseworth claimed, with her husband, tenement in Chediston, co. Suff., 37 Hen. 3.

Hubert Hovell, to whom his father gave the Manor of Horpole; abducted the daughter of Henry de Hastings, a ward of the King.

Ada, da. & coh. of Sir Henry de Hastings: claimed dower in Horpole against Robert Hovell, 42 Hen. 3.

John Hovell, parson of the church of Wyverston, 54 H. 3: had lands in Finingham for life.

Sir Robert Hovell, Knt., called "Junior" 42 H. 3, was in the Welsh and Scottish wars temp. Hen. 3 & Ed. 1: sold lands in Wykham juxta Letheringham, 9 Ed. 1: conjointly with his wife gave the Manor of Wyverston to William de Burnton for the term of her life, at the annual rent of a rose: enfeoffed the said William the manor of Weston in trust as dower for said Alianora: sold lands in Dysety (?), co. Suff., 12 Ed. 1: ob. 14 Ed. 1.

Alianora, dau. of William de Burnton: was a widow living 19 Ed. 1.

John Hovell of Wyverston, seised of lands in Docking, co. Norfolk 24 Ed. 1: sold conjointly with Agnes his wife, lands in Wiverston to William de Burnton: died before 9 E. 2, leaving issue.

Agnes, had lands in her own right, 24 E. 1.

Bartholomew Hovell of Wiverston: Attorney for Hugh Hovell & Alianora, his mother, 19 Ed. 1.

Alicia, dau. of Sir Roger de Bavent, & Hawisia, his wife.

Robert, fil. Bartholomew Hovell of Wiverston, to whom Sir Roger de Bavent & Hawisia, his wife, gave lands in Combes and Battisford, 11 Edw. 3: living 21 Edw. 3.

Alianora, joined with her husband in a fine of the Manor of Westhorpe, 21 Edw. 3.

Nicholas, 2d son, & Peter, 3d son; returned to the Sheriff of Suffolk as men at arms summoned to the Great Council at Westminster, 17 Edw. 2.

Stephen Hovell of Wyverston, 2 son, was at the battle of Boroghbrigg, and was pardoned 12 Edw. 2: held land at Wickham for half a Knight's fee: entailed the Manor of Horpole: bore for his Arms, Sable, a cross Or and label Argent: living 20 Edw. 3.

Matilda, dau. of John de Westwick, co. Suff.: living 12 Edw. 3 & 20 Edw. 3 at the entail of the Manor of Horpole.

Johanna, d. & h. of William de Pensthorpe, Lord of Westhorpe, co. Suff., before 19 Ed. 1: living 5 E. 2: 1 wife.

Sir Hugh Hovell, heir to his brother Robert, 20 Ed. 1: was in the Scottish wars temp. Ed. 1 & Ed. 2: in the wars of Scotland & France temp. Ed. 3: sole lord of Wyverston & Weston, & joint lord af Chediston 9 Ed. 2: was summoned to the great Council at Westminster 17 Ed. 2: styled Chevalier 5 Ed. 3: ob. 20 Ed. 3.

See Pedigree B.

Agnes, da. of Sir Robert de Tudenham, 8 E. 2: the Manor of Weston as her dower 19 E. 2: held Knt.'s fee 20 Ed. 2.

Sir Robert Hovell, Lord of Wiverston & Weston: defendant in plea of land, 14 Edw. 1: ob. 20 Edw. 1: s.p.

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John Hovell of Wyverston: one of the manucaptors of Sir Robert de Aspale, Knt. of the shire for Suff. 19 Edw. 2.

William Hovell, to whom his father gave Istede Manor, co. Suff., for life, 19 E. 2: held the Manor of Weybred for half a Knight's fee, 20 E. 3.

Robert Hovell, Junior, 4th son: Hugh Hovell, 5 son: to whom their father gave the Manors of Horpole & Westhorpe, 19 E. 2, after the death of their mother.

Hugh Hovell, 5 son.

Pedigree A. Hovell of Hunterston.

Adam Hovell of Wyverston, to whom, in the time of King Henry 2, Herbert fil William de Giselingham, in the County of Suffolk, demised 40 acres of land in Wyverston for a term of years, which Robert de Giselingham claimed against him 4 John. In 13 Hen. 3 he claimed and recovered common of pasture in Hunterston, co. Suff. Was Juryman same year in a plea of land Coram Rege.

William Hovell, 4 John, of Bakeston, 23 Hen. 3, and styled of Hunterston, co. Suffolk, being seised of lands there: ob. 30 Hen. 3, 1246.

Adam Hovell of Wiverston, Po' lo' suo for his father, 4 John, in a plea of land: Po' lo' for Hubert de Montc Camiso in a plea of land, 12 John: was a Juryman, co. Norfolk, 33 Hen. 3: claimed common of pasture in Hunterston against Gilbert fil Ralph of which said Gilbert had deseised him the same year.

Martin Hovell fil William Hovell of Hunterston purchased lands in Hunterston & Bakeston, 42 & 50 H. 3: gave lands in Parva Wratting, Haverhill and Magna Wratting to Robert de Wiverston, Master of the Chapel of the Virgin Mary in Alveston, & his successors in pure and perpetual alms, 57 Hen. 3.

Sarah, living 50 Hen. 3.

William Hovell of Bakeston was fined for false presentation, 24 H. 3.

Robert Hovell of Atleburgh, co. Norfolk, against whom Robert de Newton & Emma his wife claimed one half of certain lands in Atleburgh, Tunham & Tunstall, co. Norfolk, in right of said Emma, 34 Hen. 3.

Agnes, d. & coh. of . . . de Atleburgh: living 24 H. 3.

Pedigree B. Hovell of Wyverstone.

Johanna, d. & h. of William de Pensthorpe, Lord of Westhorpe, co. Suff., before 19 Ed. 1; living 5 E. 2: 1 wife.

Sir Hugh Hovell, heir to his brother Robert, 20 Ed. 1: was in the Scottish wars temp. Ed. 1 & Ed. 2: in the wars of Scotland & France temp. Ed 3; sole lord of Wiverston & Weston & joint lord of Chediston, 9 Ed. 2; was summoned to the great Council at Westminster, 17 Ed, 2: styled Chevalier 5 Ed. 3: ob. 20 Ed. 3.

Agnes, da. of Sir Robert de Tudenham, 8 E. 2: the Manor of Weston as her dower, 19 E. 2: held Knt.'s fee there, 20 E. 2.

Sir Robert Hovell of Chediston, co. Suff., to whom Roger Loveday gave lands in South Elmham & Chediston, 5 E. 3: was in the Scottish & French wars: called "Senior," 6 E. 3: ob. v.p.

Johanna, da. of Roger Loveday of S. Elmham, co. Suff.: a widow 10 R. 2.

John Hovell, 2d son of Wiverston, settled his lands by fine, 16 E. 3: to Robert fil. Robert Hovell, his nephew, 20 E. 3, gave lands in Wyverston for his life time.

Matilda, dau. of William Fitz William of Finchingfield.

William Hovell to whom his father gave Istede Manor for life, 19 Ed. 2: held the Manor of Weybred for half a Knight's fee, 20 E. 3.

Robert Hovell, 4th son: Hugh Hovell, 5th son, 19 Ed. 2: to have the Manors of Horpole & Westhorpe after the death of their mother.

Griffin Hovell, son & h.: living 16 Ed. 3.

1. Elizabeth, living 16 Ed. 3, 1343.

2. Margery, living 16 Ed. 3, 1343.

3. Matilda, living 16 Ed. 3, 1643.

4. Alicia, living 16 Ed. 3.

Sir Robert Hovell, Knt., called Robert fil. Robt. Hovell, held 3 Knt.s' fees in Wiverseon & half one Knt.'s fee in Westhorpe, 20 Ed. 3; gave lands in Wiverston to John Hovell his uncle for his lifetime, 30 E. 3: had a charter of free warren in Wiverston & Weston, 48 Ed. 3: ob. 8 Ric. 2.

Alicia, da. of Sir John de Tudenham, Knt.: had the Manor of Wiverston in dower, which she sold to Thomas Muncheney for an annuity, 11 Ric. 2.

John Crulle, 2 husb., joined in the sale of his wife's dower in Wiverston.

John Hovell held the 4th part of the office of Proclamation de Banco in the King's household on 46 Ed. 3.

Sir Hugh Hovell, Knt., Lord of Wiverston & Weston. In 8 Ric. 2d he was party to a fine, 1385, by which Sir John de Tudenham & Margery his wife entailed the Manors of Belings, Grundesburgh, Sutton & Newton. By fine 11 Ric. 2d he settled the Manor of Weston upon Johanna, who was (formerly) the wife of Sir Robert Hovell, Chevalier, for her life, with remainder to Thomas Muncheney in fee tail.

Margaret, dau. & heir, Lady of Wiverston & Weston, co. Suff., 13 Ric. 2d.

Sir Thomas Muncheney, Chevalier, Lord of Wiverston & Weston in right of his wife, temp. H. 4.

Harrison MSS., P.R.O., vol. xxviii, fol. 375—380.

Hovell of Wyverstone. Reconstructed Pedigree.

Richard Hovell of Wyverstone, co. Suffolk; held lands there of Baldwin, Abbot of Bury, 1065—1098, *Liber Pinchbeck* (*see* p. 55): identical, perhaps, with Hovell who witnessed a charter of Abbot Leofstan in the time of Edward the Confessor, and with Richard, the Wyverstone landowner named in Domesday.

Richard Hovell of Wyverstone, tempore Henry I (1100—1135). *See* pedigree of the Suffolk Hovells in 17th century "*MS. quondam penes Sir Jo. Blois.*"

Robert Hovell, named in the Letheringham Ledger. *MS. quondam penes Sir Jo. Blois.* Living, apparently, in the time of King Stephen (1135—1154).

Adam Hovell held lands in Wyverstone in the reigns of Henry II (1154—1189) and King John. *Curia Regis Roll, 4 John* (*see* p. 56). His son Adam Hovell was evidently of full age in 1203.

Ralph Hovell, the King's Falconer, 1169, bought birds for the King's use. *Pipe Roll, Suffolk, 15 H. 2.*

Ralph Hovell held lands in Wyverstone before 1229, when Alice, his widow, claimed dower. *Fine 13 Hen. 3* (*see* p. 57).

Alice, his widow, claimed dower of divers persons in Wyverstone, 1229.

Adam Hovell, probably the younger of that name, had held a mill and lands in Hunston before 1229. *Coram Rege Roll, 13 H. 3* (*see* p. 57).

Robert Hovell held the Manors of Weston, Wyverstone, Horpole and Istede, with two thirds of a Knight's fee in Westhorpe, & lands in Cheston, etc., between the years 1225 & 1258.

Margery, his wife, 1225. *Curia Regis Roll, 9 H. 3* (*see* p. 57); living 1253. *Close Roll 37 H. 3*: dau. perhaps of Wm. de Briseworth (*see* p. 78).

Martin Hovell held lands in Hunston & Little Ashfield 1258. *Fines 42 H. 3* (*see* p. 1), and in Haverhill and Wratting 1269. *Fines 53, H. 3.* Probable ancestor of the Hovells of Cowling.

Sarah, his wife, joined him in gifts of lands to St. Mary's Chapel, Alverton, 1269.

HOVELL OF HUNSTON, ETC.

Robert Hovell held the Manors of Weston, Wyverstone, Horpole and Istede, and lands in Westhorpe, Cheston, Risby & Weybread, between the years 1260 and 1283; was dead in 1287.

Alianora Segrave, *Harl. MS. 294, fo. 245*, 1268—1283: was a widow, 1286. *Fine 11 E. 1. Assize Rolls, 20 E. 1*, 1292.

Hubert Hovell abducted and married Ada, dau. of Henry de Hastings, a ward of the King 1252. He was dead in 1258, when she claimed dower of lands in Horpole. *Fine 42 H. 3. See* p. 69.

John Hovell, parson of Wyverstone, and lord of the manor of Finborough, 1258. *Quo Warranto Roll, 54 H. 3* (*see* p. 61).

Bartholomew Hovell, attorney for Hugh Hovell and Alianora, his mother 1291. *Placita, 19 E. 1.*

Robert Hovell, son of Robert, 1287, & Lord of Weston, *Quo Warranto, 14 E. 1*: dead in 1292, when Hugh Hovell, his brother, then under age, was his heir. *Assize Roll* No. 839 (*see* p. 63).

Joan, 1st wife, living 1301. *Fine, 29 E. 1.*

Sir Hugh Hovell, son of Alianora and heir to Robert his brother 1292; then under age. Lord of Weston, Wiverston and Istede: lands in Chesten, etc.: dead in 1339.

Agnes, 2d wife, 1315, *Fine, 8 E. 2* (*see* p. 63); dau. perhaps of Robert de Tuddenham, *Fine 19 E. 2*, etc.; a widow 1339; living 1346 (*see* p. 64). He sold lands in Weston 1346, *20 E. 3, Feudal Aids* (*see* p. 64).

John Hovell and Agnes, his wife, held land in Wyverstone 1296, *Fines, 24 and 27 E. 1* (p. 81).

Stephen Hovell, son of Alianora, 1292, *Assize Roll*, 839, *20 E. 1*: lord of Horpole 1319, *Fine, 12 E. 2*: dead in 1346 (*see* pp. 62, 64).

Robert, son of Bartholomew Hovell, with Alianora, his wife, bought the manor of Westhorpe, lands in Rickinghall, etc., 1349 (*see* p. 67).

Robert Hovell, eldest son of Hugh, 1332, 1333. *Fine, 5 and 6 E. 3*; lord of Weston and lands in Risby circa 1346. *Feudal Aids* (*see* pp. 77, 81).

Joan, his wife 1332, *Fine 5 E. 3.* (*See* p. 77.)

Robert Hovell, the younger, named with Hugh his brother in Harl. Charter 1331 (p. 64).

William Hovell, son of Hugh and Agnes, 1315, Istede Manor, *Fine* (*see* p. 63; held Knight's fee in Weybread 1346, *20 E. 3* (*see* p. 64).

Hugh Hovell of Weston, brother to Robert 1331: not named in *Feudal Aids* 1346. Was he afterwards Sir Hugh Hovell?

Robert, son of Robert Hovell, 1346, *20 E. 3, Feudal Aids* (*see* p. 64): held Knight's fee in Wyverstone. Sells lands to John Hovell and Matilda, his wife, 1357: dead, apparently s.p., 1382.

Alice, relict of Robert Hovell, 16 Oct. 1382: named in document, *Coll. of Arms.*

John Crulle, 2d husb. 1390, *Fine 13 R. 2*: joins wife in sale of Wyverstone and Horpole manors to Thomas Monchensey.

John Hovell buys lands in Wyverstone & Westhorpe 1343, *Fine, 16 E. 3*: also in 1357 of Robt., son of Robt. Hovell, *Fine, 30 E. 3.*

Matilda, da. of William Fitz William of Finchingfield, co. Essex. *Fine*, 1343, *16 E. 3, see* p. 65.

Hugh, son of Sir Hugh Hovell, held the manor of Weston for life 1387, *Fine, 10 R. 2*: bought lands there 1395, *Harl. Charters, 49 C. 5* (*see* p. 72): named in inquisition, *10 H. 5, Coll. of Arms.*

Thomas Monchensy conveyed the manor of Weston, for life, to Joan the widow of Sir Robt. Hovell, 1387, *Fine, 10 R. 2*: bought Wyverstone & Horpole Manors of Alice Crulle 1390, *Fine, 13 R. 2.*

Griffin Hovell, only son and heir in 1343: then probably very young.

Elizabeth, Margery, Matilda and Alice, sister and coheirs to Griffin Hovell, 1343.

Robert Hovell, 1363, apparently of Weston, co. Suffolk, 1st husband.

Joan, sister of Sir John de Rattlesden, annt to John de Rattlesden and named, 1363, in his Inq. p.m.

Robert Moneeux, 2d husbd., Lord of Wood Dalling, co. Norfolk & Weston Market, co. Suff., *17 R. 2*, 1289. Will 20 April 1415, *Blomefield's Norfolk*, viii, 318.

Thomas Hovell a wealthy inhabitant of Suffolk 1436. *Subsidy, Divers Counties, 14 H. 6*, $\frac{240}{200}$.

Robert Hovell, cousin and heir to John, son of Sir John de Rattlesden, and Lord of the Manor of Wood Dalling, co. Norfolk, 1363; was then aged only nine months.

Hovell of Hunston, Bradley, and Cowling.

Adam Hovell held lands in Wyverstone in the time of Henry II (before 1189); living 1203. *Curia Regis Roll, 4 John.* (*See* p. 56.)

Ralph Hovell held lands in Wyverstone; was dead in 1229. *Fine 13 H. 3.*

Alice, his widow, claimed dower of Wyverstone lands 1229. (*See* p. 57.)

Adam, son of Adam Hovell, attorney for his father 1203; claimed lands in Hunston 1229. *Coram Rege, 13 H. 3.* (*See* p. 56.) Attorney for H. de Monte Kannso. *Fine 12 John.*

Robert Hovell, Lord of Weston and Wyverston. *Curia Regis, 9 H. 3.* (*See* p. 57, *Fine, 44 H. 3, 1261.*)

Margery, his wife 1225, living 1261. *Fine 45 H. 3.* (*See* p. 77.) *Close Roll, 37 H. 3.*

William Hovell, of Hunsterston or Hunston, a° 1246.

Martin Hovell, lands in Ashfield, Hunston, etc., 1258. *Fine, 42 H. 3.* (*See* p. 1.) Sold lands in Wratting, etc., 1269. *Fine, 53 H. 3.*

Sarah, his wife, joined in gift of land to Alverston ch. 1269. (*See* p. 61.)

Bartholomew Hovell claimed mill, etc., in Hunston of William Hovell, 1291, by brief of his grandfather. *De Banco Roll, 18 and 19 E. 1.*

Adam, son of William Hovell, 1286. *Assize Roll, 14 E. 1.* Attorney for Robert and Margery Hovell. *Fine, 44 H. 3.* (*See* p. 79.)

William, son of Martin Hovell sells mill in Hunston 1291. *De Banco, Mich. 18 & 19 E. 1.* Harrison MS., xxviii, 233. (*See* p. 67.)

Richard Hovell, named in *Fine, 2 E. 3*; living circa 1310.

Luke Hovell, of Bradley Parva, sells lands in Hundon and Barnardiston to William Godyng, of Great Thurlow. *Fine, 10 E. 3.* (*See* page 82.)

Isabella, his wife, 10 E. 3, 1337.

William, son of Richard Hovell, 1344, sells lands in Cowling, Lydgate, Bradley, and Thurlow, co. Suffolk. *Fine, 2 E. 3.* (*See* p. 82.) Probable ancestor of the Hovells of Cowling, 1473, 1563. (*See* p. 83.)

We give below, in brief summary, some of the many contemporary evidences which bear upon the above pedigrees.

In 1240 Roger de Westhorpe claimed two parts of a Knight's Fee in Westhorpe of William de Haudleye, whom Robert Hovell called to warranty. A plea of dead ancestors was summoned between them. Haudleye acknowledged the two parts to be the right of Westhorpe, who gave them to Hovell, with the advowson of Westhorpe, etc., to hold for sixteen years, etc. *Fines, Suffolk, 24 H. 3, No. 39.*

In 1260 Robert Hovell acknowledged that he owed Richard de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, 200 marks. He would pay 20 marks on the feast of St. Michael each year, to be a lien in the Manors of Weston and Cheston. The Earl could distrain in default. *Coram Rege Roll, 44 H. 3, m. 32 dorso.*

In the Suffolk Assizes of 1286 Adam, the son of William Hovell, sued Assellina, who had been the wife of Robert Parson of Wyverston, concerning a plea of dowry. He was plaintiff in a suit against John Hovell and Henry de Chamberlyn and Matilda his wife in a plea of land; and in another suit against William the son of Martin Hovell of Hunterston. *Assize Roll, 14 E. 1, memb. 53, 53 dorso, and 57.*

Hugh Hovell and Johanna his wife, in 1301, bought of Hugh Peccho and the heirs of the said Hugh six messuages, 170 acres of arable land, etc., in Cheston and South Elmham. *Fine, Suffolk, 29 E. 1, No. 80.*

Sir Hugh Howell, 1316, returned as lord of Wyverstone and Weston, and joint lord of Cheston and Blithford, co. Suffolk, 9 E. 2; summoned, 1324, as knight for Suffolk to attend the Great Council at Westminster 17 E. 2. *Parliamentary Writs, vol. ii, 1025.*

Robert Hovell, senior, son of Hugh Hovell, Chevalier, and Joan his wife, in 1332 and 1333, buys lands in Wickham Market of Vincent Morwan of Pettistree and of Robert Loveday and Agnes his wife. *Suffolk Fines, 5 and 6 E. 3.*

In 1340 Robert Hovell bought of Robert of Wyllasham and Scientia his wife, two messuages, forty acres of land, etc., in Combes, Battisford, Hecham, Finborough Magna and Finborough Parva. *Suffolk Fines, 13 E. 3, No. 16.*

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCES.

Alicia de Briseworth v. Robert Hovell, 1250.

Placita apud Westm̃ a die sc̃i mich̃ in tres septenñ. Anno regni Regis Henr̃ fil̃ Reg̃ Joh̃is tricesimo qr̃to.

Suffe Alic̃ q̃ fuit vx̃ Will̃i de Brisewrth pet̃ ũ Rob̃tũ Houel ꝯciam ꝑtẽ xxx acr̃ ꝯre cum ꝑtiñ in Wymardest̃ ⁊ Westorp vt dote sua ⁊c̃.

Et Rob̃s venit. Et de ꝯcia ꝑte xxi acr̃ ꝯre ꝑ lic̃ reddit ei. Heãt seỹs suam. ⁊ de ꝯcia ꝑ ix acr̃ ꝯre voc̃ ad Warañt Mag̃iam ⁊ Matill̃ fil̃ ⁊ hered̃ ip̃ius Will̃i que sunt infra etate ⁊ in custodia Ph̃i de Eye. Et iõ sum̃ ꝑđcs Ph̃s qđ sit in aduentu Justic̃ ⁊ ibi heãt ꝑđcas heredes. Idem dies daꝯ est ꝑđic Alic̃ ꝑ attorñ suũ in Banco.

Curia Regis Roll, No. 143, m. 11.

Alice, who was late the wife of William de Briseworth, seeks *versus* Robert Hovell the third part of thirty acres of land in Wyverstone and Westhorpe as her dower. And Robert Hovell comes. And of the third of twenty-one acres he rendered dower to her. She may have her seisin. And of the third part of nine acres he called to warrant Margery and Matilda, the daughters and heirs of the said William, who are within age and in the custody of Philip de Eye. And therefore the said Philip is summoned that he may be present at the coming of the Judges and there produce the said coheirs. The same day is appointed to Alice per her Attorney in Banco.

Robert Hovell & Margery & Adam Hovell, 1261.

Hec est final̃ concordia fca in Curia đni Reg̃ apud Westm̃ in cᵃstino Animaꝝ anno regni Reg̃ Henr̃ fil̃ Reg̃ Joh̃is quađr quinto coram Gilb̃to de Preston, Joh̃e de Wyuill̃ ⁊ Joh̃e de Kana, Justic̃ ⁊ alijs đni Reg̃ fidel̃ ibi ꝑsent̃ Inꝯ Hug̃ de Dunster̃ ⁊ Alic̃ vx̃ eius quer̃ ⁊ Rob̃tm̃ Houel ⁊ Marg̃ia vx̃ eiꝰ deforc̃ ꝑ Adã Houel põitũ loco ip̃iꝰ Rob̃ti ad lucnđ uel ꝑdendũ de vna Carucat̃ tre in Wychm̃. Vnde pl̃m coũencoĩs sum̃ fuit inꝯ eos in eađe Cur̃. Scil̃t qđ ꝑđci Hug̃ ⁊ Alic̃ recogñ ꝑđcam ꝯram cũ ꝑtiñ, vt in đnicis, fidelitatibꝫ, ꝯuiciis, Lib̃oꝫ hominũ, villenagiis, Wardis, releuiis, escaetis, boscis, p̃ᵃtis, pasturis, aquis, stagnis, molendinis ⁊ omibꝫ alijs reb̃ꝫ ad ꝑdcam ꝯram ꝑtinentibꝫ, esse Jus ip̃oꝫ Rob̃ti & Marg̃ie. Et ꝑ hac recogñ fine ⁊ concordia ijdem Rob̃s ⁊ Marg̃ia concesserunt ꝑđcis Hug̃oi ⁊ Alic̃ ꝑđcm ꝯra Habenđ ⁊ tenenđ eisđe Hugõi ⁊ Alic̃ tota vita ip̃oꝫ Hug̃ ⁊ Alic̃. Ita tamen qđ ijđe Hug̃ ⁊ Alic̃ ul̃ alt̃ ip̃oꝫ qui diucius alter̃o suꝑstes fuerit, h̃eb̃nt ⁊ teneb̃nt ꝑđcem ꝯram a festo sc̃i Nich̃i anno regni eiusđe đni Reg̃ quađr q̃ᵃrto usqꝫ ad finẽ quatuordecĩ annoꝫ ꝑx̃io sequentm̃ plenar̃ conpletꝫ nichil inde reddendo ul̃ faciendo ꝑter regale ꝯuicm̃ qđ ad illam ꝯram ꝑtinet. Et post finẽ ꝑđcoꝫ annoꝫ ijdẽ Hug̃ ⁊ Alic̃ h̃eb̃nt ⁊ teneb̃nt ꝑđcam ꝯram tota vita

vtriusqȝ ipor̃ Hugõis ⁊ Alic̃ Reddendo inde ꝑ annũ viginti libr^as̃ sterlingoꝝ ꝑ om̃i ꝯuicõ consuetudie ⁊ exacc̃oe. Si ijde Hugo ⁊ Alic̃ ante finẽ eiusđe ꝯmini obierunt ꝑdc̃a ꝯra reuertetur ad ꝑđcos Robm ⁊ Marg̃iam ⁊ heredes eoꝝ quiete inppet̃. Et ꝑꝯtea ijđe Hug̃ ⁊ Alic̃ dederñt ꝑdcis Robto ⁊ Margie centũ marcas argenti. Suff.

This fine is endorsed "Et Ađ que fuit vx̃ Hubti Houell apponit clamium suũ."

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 43-45 H. 3, No. 45.

We have here in one document the names of Robert Hovell of Wyverstone and Margery his wife, Adam Hovell, apparently of the Hunston branch, and Ada the widow of Hubert Hovell, as members of one family. At a date when positive proof of relationships is rare, such incidental and suggestive evidence is especially valuable.

Sir Robert Hovell and Alianora his wife, 1271.

Sciant ꝑsentes ⁊ futuri quod ego Robertus Houel miles concessi dedi ⁊ hac ꝑsenti carta mea confirmaui deo ⁊ eccl̃ie sc̃e marie de Buttel̃ ⁊ priori et canonicis ibidem deo ꝯuientibus ⁊ in inppetuũ ꝯuituris ꝑ salute aĩe mee ⁊ alienor̃ vxoris mee ⁊ ꝑ salute aiãꝝ patris et matris mee ⁊ pueroꝝ meoꝝ ⁊ añcessoꝝ meoꝝ in lib̃am puram ⁊ ꝑpetuã elemosinã totũ tenementũ qđ Walꝯs Cubald filius Rob̃ti Cubald aliqũ tenuit de feodo meo ĩ villa de Weybrede. Videlicet in mesuagiis, terris, viis, senutis, pasturis, p^atis ⁊ pascuis vna cũ omibus aliis rebus ⁊ ꝑtinentiis ad dc̃m̃ tenem̃tũ quoquo modo sp̃tantibus. Habenđ ⁊ tenenđ đcis ꝑori ⁊ canõicis ⁊ eoꝝ successoribȝ ⁊ ecc̃e eoꝝ ꝑdcẽ libere, quiete, b̃ñ, pacifice, integre ⁊ plenar̃ in lib̃rm̃ purã ⁊ ꝑpetua elemosinã in ꝑpetuũ. Et ego ꝑfatus Rob̃tus ⁊ heredes mei Warantiȝabim̃, defendem̃ ⁊ adquietabim ꝑdcm̃ tenem̃tũ cũ om̃ibus sup^adcĩs ⁊ eoꝝ ꝑtinentiis ꝑrior̃atis ꝑori ⁊ canoĩcis ⁊ successoribus ⁊ Eccẽ eoꝝ cont^a õnis hom̃es ⁊ fem̃as in ꝑpetuũ. Pro hac aũt cõcessione donac̃one ⁊ huj⁹ carte mee cõfirmac̃ine, Warantiȝac̃one, defensione ⁊ adquietac̃one ꝑđci ꝑor ⁊ canõici receperñt me ⁊ Alienora vxore mea ⁊ pueros meos ⁊ aĩas patris ⁊ matris mee in singlis b̃nficiis ⁊ or̃onibus q̃ deceꝯo fient in Eccl̃ia eoꝝ ꝑđca. In cuj⁹ rei testimonm̃ ꝑsenti scripto sigillũ meũ apposui. Hiis testibus. Dño Wiłło de Medefeld milite, Ric̃ le vel ⁊ Wiłło filio suo, Valentino de schotford, Alex̃ de Chebehal, Wiłło de Thykebrom, Wiłło de Blaucheuiłł, Rob̃t Charneleyn, Reginald de Creting, Thom̃ Houdyn, Reginald le Tanvr, Thom̃ Bolle, Alañ marchoys, Galfr̃ Herlok, semañ spurhard, Hubert flecheshehe, thom̃ Weribanđ, ⁊ aliis.

Harleian Charter, 51 G. 49.

By this Charter Sir Robert Hovell grants lands in Weybread to the Prior and Canons of Butley, for perpetual prayers for the souls of himself and Alianora his wife, his parents, his children, and his ancestors.

Alianora Hovell sues for dower in Dallinghoo, 1288.

Alianora who was (late) the wife of Robert Hovell offers herself versus John, son of Bartholomew de Avelers, of a plea of the third part of seventeen acres of arable land, two acres of meadow, twenty shillings rent, and a rent of six hens and twenty four eggs and

one hundred and five days work in Dallinghoo and Pettistree . . . . . and against Roger le Monner of a plea of the third part of one acre and a half of land in Thorpe, Altenston and Morston: and against Hamon Pynervel of a plea of the third part of three acres of land in the said towns: &c. And they do not come. And they are summoned. Judgement is recorded that the said third parts be taken into the Kings hands. And a day is given that the defendants be here in fifteen days of Holy Trinity.

De Banco Roll (72), 16 Edw. I, m. 23.

Just two hundred and thirty six years later, viz. in 1524, Robert Hovell *alias* Smyth—the first of that name to make any will—directed that he should be buried in the church of Our Lady in Dallinghoo. (*See* page 22). It is interesting to note how many Smiths of Ashfield, Badwell, Dallinghoo, Hunston and Rickinghall—places where the Hovells had once owned lands—began to style themselves Hovell *alias* Smith, in the sixteenth century. In Cowling alone, as we shall presently show, and the adjoining village of Kirtling, is there any trace of an unbroken line of Hovells from the days of Edward the First to those of Queen Elizabeth: and there the name, whenever met with, is Hovell or Howell only.

It will be noticed that Morston occurs as the name of a Suffolk township, in connection with Hugh Hovell and Agnes his wife, in 1326. (*See* Fine, p. 81.)

Alan Hovell sells Rughhaghe Manor, 1292.

Hec est finalis concordia fcã in Cur̃ Dñi Regis apud Westm̃ a die Pasch̃ in quincq̃ septiminas Anno Regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Henr̃ vicesimo. Coram Johne de Metyngham, Robto de Hertford, Wiłłmo de Hereford, Elia de Bekyngham ⁊ Wiłłmo de Giselham, Justic̃ ⁊ aliis Dñi Regis fidelibus tunc ibi ꝑsentibus. Int̃ Walt̃m̃ filiũ Semanni de ffresyngfeld ⁊ Lenotam vx̃em eius ⁊ Johnem filiũ eiusdm̃ Walt̃i quer̃ ⁊ Alanũ Houel deforc̃ de Man̄io de Rughhaghe cum ꝑtiñ. Vnde płtm conuencois sum̃ int̃ eos in eadem Cur̃ Scilt qd̃ predcus Alanus recognñ ꝑdcm̃ maner̃ esse Jus ipius Johnis, vt illud quod iidem Walt̃us ⁊ Lenota ⁊ Johnes ħent de dono ꝑdci Alani., Habend̃ ⁊ tenend̃ eisdem Walt̃o, Lenote ⁊ Johi ⁊ hẽr ipius Johnis de Capit̃ Dñis feodi illius ꝑ seruicia que ad iłłud ꝑtinent impꝑm̃. Et p hac recognic̃one fine ⁊ concordia ijdem Walt̃us, Lenota, ⁊ Johnes dederunt predco Alano vni Spuar̃ soz̃. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 18-20 Edward I, No. 37.

By this Fine Alan Hovell recognizes that Rughhage Manor is the right of John de Fressingfield, as that which Walter de Fressingfield and Lenota his wife, the parents of John, have of the gift of the said Alan. And for this acknowledgement Walter, Lenota and John de Fressingfield have given Alan Hovell one sore-hawk.

We learn from Liber Pinchebeck, one of the ancient Registers of the Abbey of Bury, that in 1286, Alan Hovell held of that convent in "Cagehall," twenty acres of arable land and two acres of wood at the rent of six shillings and eight pence per annum, together with a messuage and three acres of land at the rent of eleven pence. Cagehall would seem to have been a manor or hamlet in the vicinity of Bury St. Edmunds. Alan Hovell is incidentally named in many documents connected with his family.

John Hovell and Agnes, his wife. Fine 1299

Hec est finalis concordia fcã in Cur̃ đni Cur̃ đni Regis apud Ebor̃ in Crastino sc̃i Joħis Baptẽ, anno regni regis Edwardi vicesimo septimo coram Joħne de Meryngham &c. Justic̃ ⁊ alijs Int̃ Wiłłm de Burnton quer̃ ⁊ Joħnem Houel ⁊ Agñ vx̃ eius impeđ de vno mesuag̃ quinqȝ acr̃ terre ⁊ dimiđ, nouem acr̃ bosci duabȝ acr̃ pasture ⁊ dimiđ ⁊ sex denar̃ redditus in Wyuerston. Vnde plitum Warant̃ carte sum̃ fuit int̃ eos in eadem Cur̃. Scilt qd ꝑdei Joħnes ⁊ Agñ recogn ꝑđca teñ esse Jus ipius Wiłłi vt illa que ħet de dono ꝑdcoꝝ Joħis ⁊ Agñ. Et ꝑdca ijdem Joħnes ⁊ Agñ Warant̃ eidem Wiłłmo ⁊ her̃ suis ꝑdca teñ eont^a omẽs ħoies imppm̃. Et ꝑ hac recognitione Warant̃ fine & concordia idem Wiłłm dedit pređcis Joħis ⁊ Agñ viginti marcas argenti. Suffℓ.

Suffolk Fines, 26-29 Edw. I, No. 16.

In 1281 William de Burnton purchased the Manors of Wyverstone and Weston of Robert Hovell and Alianora his wife, the latter being his daughter. (But Query?). It was agreed that Hovell should hold three manors of him at the yearly rent of a rose, and that after his decease they should remain to Hovell and his heirs. *Fine, 9 E. 3, 111.* In 1296 he bought lands in Wyverstone of John Hovell and Agnes his wife (*Fine, 24 E. 1*), and again, as declared above, in 1299. In 1297 Cecilia de Sparkeford and Nicholas, her son, also purchased a messuage in Wyverston of John and Agnes Hovell. (*Fine, 25 E. 1, No 37.*)

Hugh Hovell and Agnes his wife, Fine, 1326.

Hec est finalis concordia facta in curia đni Regis apud Westm̃ a die sc̃i Hillar̃ in quindecim dies anno regni Regis Edwardi filij Regis Edwardi nono. Int̃ Hugonem Houel ⁊ Agnetem vxem̃ eius quer̃ ⁊ Robtm̃ de Tudenham deforc̃, de manerijs de Weston ⁊ Morston ⁊ duobȝ mesuagiis ⁊ quadraginta ⁊ trebȝ aeris terre &c. &c. in Weston, Hoppeton, Theluetham, Bernyngham, Stanton, Congeston, Alteneston sc̃i Johis, Tremeleye sc̃e marie, Tremeleye sc̃i Martini ⁊ Stratton in Colneyse ⁊ aduocaeõem ecclie ꝑđci manerij de Weston. Vnde plitm̃ conuencionis sum̃ fuit int̃ eos. Scilt qd ꝑdcus Hugo recogñ ꝑdc̃a teñ cum ꝑtiñ ⁊ aduocacõem ꝑdc̃am esse Jus ip̃ius Robti vt illa que idem Robtus ħet de dono ꝑđci Hugonis. Et ꝑ hac recognieõe idem Robtus concessit ꝑdicis Hugoni ⁊ Agñ ꝑdc̃a teñ ⁊ aduocaeoẽm ꝑdc̃am, tota vita ipõꝝ Hugonis ⁊ Agñ. Et post decessum ipõꝝ Hugonis ⁊ Agñ ꝑđea teñ &c. integre remanebnt Robto ⁊ Hugoni filijs eoꝝdem Hugonis ⁊ Agñ . . . . tota vita ipoꝝ Roƀti ⁊ Hugonis fił eoꝝdem Hugonis ⁊ Agñ. Et post decessum ipoꝝ Roƀti ⁊ Hugonis ꝑđca teñ &c. integre remanebunt rectis ħedibȝ ꝑđci Hugonis Houel, tenent de capit đnis feodi illius &c. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 19 Edward II, No. 10.

This parchment is endorsed "Roƀtus fil Hugonis Houel apponit ełam̃ suũ."

This fine establishes the title of Hugh Hovell and Agnes his wife to the Manors of Weston and Morston (? Worston, *i.e.* Wyverston), and to certain lands in Hopton, Thelvetham, Barningham, Stanton, Coneyweston, etc., with remainder, after their decease, to Robert Hovell and Hugh Hovell their sons, and to the right heirs of Hugh Hovell for ever.

Luke Hovell and Isabella his wife, Fine, 1337.

Hec est finalis concordia facta in Cur̃ đni Regis apud Eboꝝ a die Pasch̄ in tres septiminas anno regni Edwardi ꝯcij a conquestu decimo . . . . Inꝯ Wiłłm fił Steph̄i Godyng de Magna Thrillowe ⁊ Joh̄am vxem̃ eius quer̃ ⁊ Lucam de Houyl de Parua Bradelcye ⁊ Isabellam vxem̃ eius deforc̃ de vno mesuagio, triginta acris tre duabꝫ acr̃ ꝑti duabꝫ acris pasture viginti denaratis redditus ⁊ redditu vnius libr̄e cere in Honedene ⁊ Bernardeston. Vnde plitm̃ conuencoĩs sum̃ fuit inꝯ eos in eadem Cur̃. Scił qđ ꝑdci Lucas ⁊ Isabella concesserunt ꝑdcis Wiłło ⁊ Joh̄ne ꝑdca tẽn &c. . . . . Reddendo inde ꝑ annũ vnã rosam ad fm̃ Natiuit̃ sc̃i Joh̄is Baptẽ. Et ꝑdci Lucas ⁊ Isabella ⁊ her ip̃ius Isabelle Warant̃ ꝑdcĩs Wiłło ⁊ Joh̄ne ⁊ her̃ suis ꝑdcã teñ cũ ꝑtiñ cont̃ om̃es h̄oies imꝑꝑm̃. Et si contingat qđ ijdem Wiłłms ⁊ Joh̄na obierunt sine herede de corꝑibꝫ suis exeunte, tunc post decessũ ipoꝝ Wiłłi ⁊ Joh̄ne ꝑdca teñ integre reuꝯtent̃ ad ꝑdcos̃ Lucam ⁊ Isabella ⁊ her̃ Isabelle. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 10 Edw. III, No. 36.

This is one of the first of a small series of documents relating to the Hovells of Cowling, Bradley, Wratting and Kirtling, a group of adjacent villages, in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Their exact connection with the Hovells of Westhorpe and Wyverstone has not as yet been fully ascertained, but they were probably descendants of Martin Hovell and Sarah his wife, who (*see* page 61) owned lands in Great and Little Wratting in 1269. Blomefield states (*Hist. of Norfolk*, viii, 465), on what authority we know not, that a Sir John Hovell of Wratting Parva was living in 1370.

William, son of Richard Hovell. Lands in Cowling, 1344.

Hec est concordia facta in cur̃ đni Reg̃ apud Ebor̃ in quindecim dies a die sancti Joh̄is Bap̃te anno Regis Edwardi ꝯcij a conquestu sc̃do coram Wiłło de Herle &c. Inꝯ Margaretam que fuit vx̃ Edmundi de Shardelowe, quer̃ ⁊ Wiłłm Payn capellanũ ⁊ Wiłłm filiũ Rici de Hauuyle deforc̃ de vno mesuagio, duabꝫ carucatis trẽ, triginta acris pᵃti, quadraginta acris pasture, decem acris bosci ⁊ quadraginta solidatis redditũs in Coulynge, Lydgate, Otteleye, Bradeley ⁊ Trillowe. Vnde plitm̃ conuecõis sum̃ fuit inꝯ eos in eadem Cur̃. Scił qᵈ Margareta recogñ ꝑdca teñ esse Jus ip̃ius Wiłłi Payn vt illa que ijdem Wiłłus ⁊ Wiłłs filius Rici h̄ent de dono ꝑdce Margarcte. Et Wiłłus Payne ⁊ Wiłłus fił Rĩci concesserunt ꝑdce Margarete ꝑdca teñ illa et reddiderunt in eadem Cur̃ Habenđ ⁊ Tedenđ &c. Et post decessum ip̃ius Margaret ꝑdca teñ remanebunt Joh̄i filio Edmundi de Shardelawe ⁊ her̃ de corꝑe. Et si contingat qᵈ idem Joh̄nes obierit sine her̃ de corꝑe, tunc post decessum ip̃ius Joh̄nis integre remanebunt Agñ sorori eiusden Joh̄is &c. &c. Suff.

Suffolk Fines, 2 Ed, 3, No. 17.

To establish her title to messuage and lands in Cowling, Lydgate, Bradley, &c., Margaret, widow of Edmund de Shardelow acknowledges, in the King's Court at York, that she had given them to William Payn, Chaplain, and William the son of Richard de Hauvyle, and that they

were the right owners. Whereupon they render them again to her and her heirs, specifying the future line of entail in the Shardelow family. From 1269 downwards there are scattered indications of a line of Hovells of Cowling and its neighbourhood until the middle of the sixteenth century, when John Hovell of that place devised his lands to female relatives. (*Will, P.C.C. 27 Chayre, 1563*). Amongst the wealthier inhabitants of Suffolk in 1436 was a Thomas Hovyle (*Subsidies, Divers Counties, 14 H. 6,* $\frac{240}{269}$); but the family had evidently suffered from the unsettled state of the country when Thomas Hovell of Hovell's in Cowling made his will in 1473, of which we give an abstract. William, his son, was very young, and may have been identical with the William Howell of Cowling, who made his will (*Arch. Sudb.*) in 1538, but this is very doubtful.

Camden in his Magna Brittania (*Gough's Edition*, vol. ii, 82) tells us of a house in Cowling "which commands a fine view of the venerable remains of Kirtling in Cambridgeshire, the antient seat of the North family." There were several Hovells in Kirtling in 1522 (*Subsidy, Cambridgeshire, 14 H. 8,* $\frac{81}{163}$), of whom a certain William Hovell was the chief. In 1543 he was replaced by Stephen Hovell (*Subsidy, Camb., 34 & 35 H. 8,* $\frac{82}{191}$), who afterwards removed to Horningsea, where he made his will (*Ely Consistory*) 13 July 1552.

Will of Thomas Hovell, 1473.

Hec est vltĩa voluntas mei Thome hovell facť xvi° die marcij a° đni miłłmo cccclxxiii^cio Volo qđ Alicia vx̃ mea habeb^t tentũ voc̃ Hovelles cũ omiƀȝ t̃rs̃ pascuis ⁊ pasturis cũ omiƀȝ cũ ffarwelles Crofte &c. vsq̃ Wiłł filiũ meus sit etatis xviij annoȝ. Et si contigat eundem Wiłłm obiř ante etatẽ xviij annoȝ volo qđ vx̃ mea habebit đcum tentũ c̃ omiƀȝ ꝑmisis ad t̃mũ vite sue, ⁊ post decessũ suũ đcum tentũ &c. vendet^r ⁊ ꝑecunia disponat^r scđm discrescionem executoȝ meorȝ ecc̃ie de Cowlyng ⁊ in alijs opiƀȝ caritať ⁊ salute aĩe mee. Et cũ idem Wiłłm̃s sit etatis xviij annoȝ tunc volo qđ mat̃ sua ⁊ ille diuident om̃ia bona &c. equaliter int̃ eos, visu Walteri Cowꝑe ⁊ Wiłłm More executoȝ meoȝ. Volo qđ Knappyngs ⁊ Cokks vendant^r immediate post decessũ meũ. Residuũ disponet^r pro aĩa mea ⁊ aĩabȝ ꝑentũ meoȝ, ad honore dei ⁊ ꝑ salute aĩe mee &c. Volo q^d vx̃ mea ⁊ Wiłłs fili^9 meus intrahvnt in đco tento voc̃ Hovelles ad t̃minũ vite vx̃ mee. Si concordat^r vx̃ mea habebit ꝑ mansione illud messuagiũ voc̃ Wodgate ⁊ vnam acř trẽ in Mellefeld ⁊ idem Wiłłs soluet ⁊ dabit matri sue annuať postqũ intrauit tentũ ꝑdcm̃. It idem Wiłłus inueniet matri sue duř vita sua focale sufficient & faciet ⁊ in fagotte cariabit dom̃ focale ex sumptũ suo pro mansione matris sue si manebit in Cowlyng. It, Wiłłus filius meus ħebit aratrũ meũ cũ equis ⁊ omibȝ apparats̃ cũ venerit ad etatem xviij annoȝ. Pbm̃ fuit ꝑsens testam̃ vii Junij a° đni millimo cccclxxiiij^to comiss̃ est admĩstr bonoȝ ex̃ in đco testa noĩať.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Mason," fo. 2.

This is the last will of me Thomas Hovell, made on the 16th day of March, 1473. I will that Alice my wife shall have the tenement called Hovells with all the lands, feedings and pastures, &c., together with Farwelles Crofte, &c., until William my son attain his age of eighteen years. And if it happen to the said William to die before he attain that age I will that my wife have the said tenement and premises for the term of her life, and that after

her decease they be sold, and the money be disposed at the discretion of my executors in the church of Cowling and in other works of charity for the health of my soul. And when the said William may be eighteen years old I will that his mother and he divide all goods, &c., equally between them in the presence of William Cowper and William More my executors. I will that Knappyngs and Cocks be sold immediately after my deccase. The residue to be disposed of for my soul and for the souls of my parents, to the honour of God. I will that my wife and William my son shall inhabit the tenement called Hovells to the end of my wife's life. If it is agreed that my wife have for her dwelling place that messuage called Woodgate, and one acre of land in Melfield, William shall give his mother an annuity after she have entered upon it. During her life William shall find his mother in sufficient fuel, faggots, etc., if she will remain in Cowling. William my son shall have my ploughs with horses and all implements when he shall come to the age of eighteen years.

This will was proved on the 7th day of June, 1474, and administration granted to the executors.

Will of John Hovell of Bury, 1515.

The vi^th^ of Marche, 1515, John Hovyll of Bury Seynt Edmond. To be buried in the monasty of Bury afore the Huly Rode, at the south dore by the grave of my ffader. To Margery my wyfe x^l^ & my howse which I now dwelle in whiche war sum tyme John Mayhew. At the discese of the seid Margy seid howse to remayne to John Hovyl my sone. If seid John discese afor he comyth to thage of xx yeers seid tent to remayn to Robt my sone. And if he so discese, to Edmond my sone whan he comyth to seid age. And if it fortune Margery to discese afor any of them come to full age, than I will that my brod Dam John Shuldhm, monk, shall have the rule of seid tent to the tyme that on of my childeryn come to the age of xx yeers. Aft my discese Margery my wyfe shal have my other howse, sumtyme Wiłłm langleye; Robt my sone, if he be alyve & of thage of xx yeers to entre into seid tent. To John Hovyll my older sone xx^l^ at the bequest of his grandfader which was x^l^. To Robt my sone xx^l^. To Edmond xx^l^ &c. And wher I have delyued also my lord Abbot xx^li^ to helpe to the kepyng of my seid iij sones, that the seid Margery my wyfe shall resceyve & take of my lord vi^l^ xiij^s^ iiij^d^ euy yeer to kepe w^t^ my seid childeryn to the tyme the xx^l^ be spent. And if she be remysse, upon a request made by my brod^r^ Dam Robt Shuldhm to heym, she to gyve a trewe & faythfull accompt of such gods as were myn at the tyme of my deth. I ordeyne Wiłłm Powle supvisour. Executors, my wyfe & Dam Robt Shuldhm my broder & Richard Tassell drap. Probt xv die Apr^l^ 1516. Comiss admīstr bonoz Margerie supradict & Dom Robt Shuldham executors. Arch. Sudb. Liber "Hoode," fo. 21.

John Havell the elder of Bury, testator's father, who must in his younger days have been contemporary with Thomas Hovell of Cowling, made his will (Arch. Sudb. Liber "Hoode," fo. 5^b^) Dec. 4th 1512. He desired to be buried "in the porche of seynt Jamys churche, ther our lady stode in Bury." He names Margery his late wife, "Damp Rober Shuldhm" his son, John Hawell his son and John Hawell, his son's son, to whom he bequeathed ten pounds when twenty one, etc., etc.

Hovell of Wyverstone and Elstree.

Will of Stephen Hovell, 1552.

The xxxth day of July 1552, Stephan Howell of Hornyngsay in the cowntie of Cant. To the poore men's boxe xx^{s}. To Agnes Howell my doughter xx^{li} and to Allice Howell my doughter xx^{li} to be paid on the day of theire marriage; and if theie come not both to yt the one to heyer the other. Vnto Edwarde my sonne my house and land in Cartlynge: allso I will that Joane my wife haue saiede house and land so longe as she kepithe her vnmariede. Also I giue to Edwarde my sonne the lease of my house which I dwellin called Hye Haule. To Johan Rey my kynsman ffyue combes barleye. Joħan my wif and Edwarde my sonne to be executors. The rest of my goodes to be deuided equally betwene them. Martyn ffoxe my wiffes father to be supuisor. (No probate entered.)

Ely Consistory, Book "N.," fo. 86.

Stephen Howell, the testator, was of Kirtling in 1543, but in 1545 had already settled at Horningsea. *Lay Subsidies, Cambridge*, $\frac{82}{191}$, $\frac{82}{205}$, $\frac{82}{218}$. He was probably the son of William Hovell of Kirtling, who was assessed at a substantial sum in 1522. *Lay Subsidy, Cambridge*, $\frac{81}{163}$. In these documents the name is sometimes written Hovell, and sometimes Howell. Joan, his widow, became the wife of Thomas Willowes or Willys, also of High or Ey Hall, by whom she had further issue, her great grandson, Sir Richard Willys, being created a baronet by Charles I in 1646. *Burke's Extinct Baronetage.* From her father, Martin ffooxe or ffolkes of Westley, in Cambridgeshire, descended Martin ffolkes, Attorney General to Katherine of Braganza, Queen of Charles II, who married Dorothy, daughter and coheir of Sir William Hovell of Hillington in Norfolk, and became the ancestor of a line of Baronets now represented by Sir William Hovell ffolkes, of Hillington Hall.

As has been pointed out, on page 83, Kirtling adjoins Cowling, where a line of Hovells, kinsmen of the knightly family of Hovell of Wyverstone, can be traced from 1344 to 1563. *See* Pedigree, p. 77. It is almost certain that the Cowling and Kirtling Hovells were of the same stock.

Inquisition on the death of Thomas Willowes, 1568.

Inquisitio capta apud villã Cantebrigia . . . . . embris, anno regni d̃ne Elizabeth dei grã Anglie &c. Regine [decimo] post mortem Thome Willowes nup̃ de Horningsey in com̃ p̃dc̃o . . . . . per sacramentũ Joħis Wright, Joħis Baħarde señ &c. . . . . Qui dicunt qd̃ p̃dcus Thomas

Willowes fuit seisitus de Man°io de Eyhall alias Highe hall in d̃co com̃ Cantebr̃ . . . . . et Maneriũ illud tenuit de dñe Regine in Capite p ꝑuiciũ militare. Predictus Thomas Willowes sic seisitus . . . . . die Septembris anno dc̃e Regine nunc decimo declarauit testamentũ et vltima voluntat̃ sua in Anglicanis verbis . . . . . The fifte daye of September in the yere of oure Lorde god 1568 & in the tenthe yere of Quene Elizabeth I Thomas Willowes of Horningsey in the dyoces of Elie make my testament ꝗ last will. I bequethe my sowle to god. I geve to Johanne my wiff iiij^{xxli} of money ꝗ sixe milche kyne ꝗ twoo horses ꝗ half of my howsholde stuff ꝗ naperye vppon condic̃on that she shall clayme no thirdes of my Manor of Eyhall. I geve to George my sonne eight skore poundes to be payde by Thomas my sonne. I geve to Elizabeth my daughter C^{li} to be payde at ye daye of her marryage or at her age of xxi yeres. I geve to Thomas my sonne xij carte horse, xij milche kyne, my oxen & theire yookes xviij^{xx} shepe &c., & all other necessarye furniture of husbandrie. I will ye other half of my hushold stuff & naperye to be equallie devyded emonges my three children. I geve to George Willowes my brother v^{li} & to his childe xl^{s}. To three children of Edwarde Willowes to eyther of them xl^{s}. To Edwarde Hovelles two children, eche of th̃e xl^{s}. To James Willesmores fower children, to eche of them xl^{s}. To the churche of Horningsey iij^{li} vi^{s} viij^{d}. To Elizabeth Willesmore my sister vi^{li} in recompence of that coppeholde lande wch my mother willed her to have. I make Edwarde Willowes my brother & Thom̃s ffoxe my executors and I give to Edward Willowes for his paynes v^{li} & to Thomas ffoxe iij^{li}: thes beinge witnesses; Richerd Aunger, Wiłłm Mordun, Wiłłm Hasell, Richerd Bridgman & others. And I make my brother George Willowes supuisor. I devise all my coppihold lands in Hadstock to Johanne my wiff for terme of her lif—ye remaynder to George my sonne. I devise twoo ꝑtes of my Manor of Eyhall in three ꝑtes to Thomas ffooxe & Edwarde Willowes vntill Thomas my sonne accomplishe th'age of xxi yeres; yeildinge therfore towards the bringinge vpp of my saide twoo sonnes xx^{li} by ye yeare &c. &c. Jurat vlterius dicunt super scr̃m suũ qd̃ ꝑdcus Thom̃s Willowes obijt vndecimo die Septembr̃ anno regni dnẽ Elizabeth decimo. Et qd̃ Thom̃s Willowes est eius filius ꝗ ꝑximus heres, etatis quatuordec̃ annoꝝ & amplius. Inq. p. m. 4 [sic] Eliz. No. 51.

This document being much damaged its date is supplied from the Visus Compoti in the Court of Wards. *Book No. 7, fo. 28^{b}.* The will of Thomas Willowes was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury Octr 3^{d} 1568. *P.C.C. 20 Babington.*

The testator married the widow of Stephen Hovell of High Hall, Horningsea, and became by her the ancestor of the fine old Cavalier family of Willis, Baronets. His will is full of suggestive genealogy, naming as it does Thomas ffookes or ffolkes, doubtless his wife's brother; Edward Hovell his wife's son; William Morden, whose daughter Edward Hovell married; and Edward Willowes, probably the husband of Agnes Hovell, his wife's daughter.

Will of Martin Folkes, 1571.

The viith daye of October, 1571, I, Martin Folkes of Westley in the countyc of Cambridge, doe make this pñte will. I bequeathe to William Folkes my sonne my landes and tenementes sett, lienge and being in Westlye aforsaide and Boroughe in the saide county, now in his teanure and occupac̃on, he to paye vnto Thomas Folkes one other of my sonnes Six scoare tenne poundes. To John Folkes my sonne my howses, landes &c. in Newemarkett in

Cambridge and Suff: I will one tenemente in borough to helpe paye the taske of Westeley and to the releife and comforts of the poore people of Westeley and boroughe. If it should happenn that lente be put downe and noe lente kepte, the monnye to be paide to the poore at some other conveniente tyme in the yeare. To Thomas Folkes my sonne my maser, twoe silver spoanes. To John Folkes my sonne, twoe silver spoanes, my best greate brasse panne &c. To William Folkes my sonne three silver spoanes, my brasen mortar with the pestle &c. To euye childe of the said Thomas, William and John, vi^{s} viij^{d}. I bequeathe to Joane Willows my daughter fyve poundes: To Parnell Clarke my daughter fyve poundes and my pasture in borough which I purchaized of Christes Colledge in Cambridge: to euye childe of saide Joan and Pñell vi^{s} viij^{d}. The residewe of my howsehoulde stuffe I will to my saide fyve childrenne equallie. My mynde ys that John shall choose the furst pte, William the nexte, Thomas the thirde, Joan Willowes the fourthe and Parnell Clarke the fyfte. I ordayne my three sonnes executors; and desire Richarde Alington and Thomas Stutevyle gentlemen to be overseers of this my will. To wytnes Rawffe Hill, pson of Westeley, William Leche the writer hereof, &c. Probatum octavo die Julij 1572. P.C.C. 24 Daper.

The testator was ancestor of the Folkes of Rushbrook, co. Suffolk, and of the Ffolkes of Hillington, co. Norfolk Baronets. *See* "ffolkes of Rushbrook."

Will of William Morden, 1574.

The xxiiijth of Maye, 1574. Wiłłm Murdun of ffenditton in the countye of Cambridge. To Alice my wife the leace of my howse in Cambridge with all the howsholdstuf theare remayning. I giue vnto the saide Alice forty powndes, the best siluer goblet and the best silver potte. I will that Margaret Jugge haue the Tenne powndes wch her father did gyue her by his will, and other Tenne powndes which I did pmis to gyue her when I married my wife. (Similar bequests to Thomas Jugge and Jane Jugge.) Vnto my three doughters Elizabeth Murdun, Johan Murdun and Mary Murdun forty powndes a peece at the daye of their mariage or at the age of one and twenty yeres, my said doughtors to be in choise at which of the two daies they will haue yt. I will that Humfrey Murdun my sonne haue one hondreth powndes at the age of Two and Twenty yeres. Vnto Edwarde Murdun my sonne all my howses, londes, meadowes (&c.) in the towne and feildes of Yxnynge in Suffolke. Also I give vnto Margaret Howell my dought^{r} [The name, so written, has been altered to "Hovell."] Twenty powndes. To Katherine Sell my doughter Twenty powndes. To Wiłłm Sell my godson Twenty shillings. To every of Edward Hovells children Tenne shillings a peece. I will that Oliuer Murdun and Henry Murdun my sonnes haue my personage at Yxnyng during the yeres contayned in this leace. Alice Revell my sister. Yf it fortune that ffraunces Murdun my sonne to come into Englonde and doo contynue heere still and not to goo beyonde the sea any more, then I will that the saide ffraunces haue the one half of the personag with Oliver, and Henry Murdun my sonne to haue one hondreth powndes owte of the saide personage. Vnto the poore people of Yxnyng, of Ditton, of Hornyngsey. Vnto George Murdon thirty thre shillinges and foure pens for a bullocke which I killed. Also I giue vnto Thomas Murdun my sonne my leaces of the Manner of Biggyn, with all the croppe of corne, as well in the barnes as in the feeldes, and all my plate, excepte before bequeathed, and howsholde stuf, horses, bullockes and all other Cattell, even as I doo now occupie yt my

self, and he to paie my legaces and debts. I will that Thomas Murdun my sonne doo kepe Edward Murdun at the grammer scoole in Cambridge and fynde all manner of things necessary for him by the space of seven yeres. Also I will that Mary Murdun be kepte at Cambridge to learne to sewe by the space of two yeres. I will that Alice my wife haue hir dwelling and byding at Biggyn for her self and her children by the space of one year. Vnto Martyn Revell. The residue of all my goods I giue vnto Thomas Murdun my sonne whome I doo ordayne myne Executor.

Probatum, octauo die Julij, 1574. Juramento Thome Murden Executoris.

P.C.C. 30 Martyn.

From Oliver Morden, of Exning, gentleman, the son of the testator and brother of Margaret Hovell, descended Sir William Morden, the ancestor of Lord Suffield, who was created a baronet in 1745 and took the name of Harbord. *See* Burke's *Peerage*.

Will of Edward Willowes, 1576.

Edward Willowse of Ixning in the County of Suffolk, 20th May, 1576. Unto Agnes my wife the farm called Howstars during the remainder of the lease. Unto my sons Edward Willowse, Thomas Willowse, Henry Willowse and Philip Willowse, to each of them thirty pounds when they attain their several ages of one and twenty years. The residue of my goods I give unto Agnes my wife, whom I appoint my sole executrix. And I make my brother George Willowes and my brother Edward Hovell my supervisors. Probate 20th Septr. 1576.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Wroo," fo. 124.

Sales of Hovell Lands in Kirtling, 1584-1595.

Hec est finalis concordia fca in Cur̃ dñe Regine apud Westm̃ in Octavis Sc̃i Mich̃is anno regnoꝫ Elizabeth dei grã Angl &c. vicessimo quinto . . . . Int̃ Walt̃um Pratt quer̃ et Edwardum Hovell & Margaretam vxẽm eius deforc̃ de trigenta acris trẽ, tribꝫ acris prati & sexdecim acris pasture in Kertlynge . . . . p̃dci Edwardus & Margareta recogñ p̃dca teñ esse Jus ip̃ius Walt̃i vt ih̃ que idem Walt̃us ñet de dono p̃dcoꝫ Edwardi & Margarete, Et p hac recogn &c. idem Walt̃us dedit p̃dcis Edwardo & Margarete quadraginta libras sterlingoꝫ. Cantebr̃.

Fines, Cambridge Mich. 25 and 26 Eliz.

Hec est finalis concordia &c. inter Walt̃um Pratt quer et Edwardum Hovell & Margaretam vxẽm eius deforc̃ de vno mesuagio, vno gardino, vno pomario, duo decim acris trẽ, quatuor acris prati & sexdecim acris pasture in Kertlynge. Pro recogñ, Waranť, fine & concordia idem Walt̃us dedit p̃dcis Edwardo & Margarete octoginta libras sterlingoꝫ. Cantebr.

Fines, Cambridge, Mich., 28 and 29 Eliz.

Hec est finalis concordia &c. inter Waltum Pratt quer et Edwardum Hovell Juniorem deforc de vno mesuagio, vno gardino, vno pomario, quadraginta & duabz acris tre, septem acris prati, & triginta & duabz acris pasture in Kirtlynge. . . . Pro recogn, Waranr, fine & concordia, idem Waltus dedit predco Edwardo centum libras Sterlingoz. Cantebr.

Fine, Mich., 32 and 33 Eliz.

It will be noted that the estate named in the last fine is the sum of those enumerated in the two former ones. In other words Edward Hovell junior confirms the sales previously effected by Edward Hovell senior and Margaret his wife.

Will of Henry Westhorpe, 1599.

The two and twenteth daye of August 1599, Henrye Westhorpe of Ixninge in the countie of Suff'. To my sonne Ambrose two hundreth poundes; one hundred poundes of which shalbe delyvered to my brother Frannces Westhropp towardes his bringinge vppe; provided my brother enter into sufficient bonde to Olyver Mordon and Olyver Bridgman to repaye to my sonne Ambrose at the age of twentie one yeares the fore sayde some. To my daughter Martha one hundred markes. To Agnes my wief one hundred poundes. She shall make a sufficient acquaitance to my Executors of a bonde of eight score poundes wherein I was bounde vnto her in her widowhode, which bonde was delyvered to my brother Hovell. To Edward Willowes my sonne in lawe and Thomas Willowes and Harry Willowes and Phillip Willowes and Margarett Taylor. To the poore of Ixninge and of Stansfield at the discretion of Abraham Westhrop and John Sparrow. The rest of my goodes to my sonne John Westhrop whome I make my whole Executor. My brother Frannces Westhrope shall have the execution of this will if I dye before my sonne come to the age of twentie one yeares: then my said sonne John Westhrope to be executor. I make Olyver Mordan and Olyver Bridgma supvisors. Witnesses Martyn Warren, Rector, Symon Foolkes, Henry Westhrope.

Septimo die Novembris 1599 Emanavit Comissio Francisco Westrope fratri Henrici Westrope Ad Administrand bona &c. durante minori etati Johis Westropi Executoris in testamenti norat.

P.C.C. 81 Kidd.

Will of Edward Hovell, 1605.

The Eight day of June, 1605, I Edward Hovell of Burie St. Edmund in the Countie of Suff., being sicke in bodie but of good minde and memorie doe make my will. I give my Soule to Almightie God my Creator hopeing for Remission of my sinnes throughe the merrittes of his Sonne Jesus Christ my Saviour. I give unto my ffather Edward Hovell and my mother Margarett his wiffe duringe their naturall lives, One hundred poundes. And I will that after their Deathes fowerscore poundes thereof be equallie divided betweene my twoe Sisters Katherine and Mary Hovell. To my saide sisters and to either of them the some of ffortie poundes. To my brother Stephen Hovell One hundred and twentie poundes. Vnto my brother Oliver Hovell my house in the Whightinge streate, wherein I nowe dwell, to him and his heirs for ever; alsoe the somme

of fowerscore poundes. Vnto the fower children of my brother in lawe William Yonge wch he hath by my Sister Phillip ffourtie poundes. To my brother Thomas Hovell my Silver Tonne to drincke in. To Thomas Hovell the sonne of my brother Thomas Hovell at his age of sixteene yeares. To my ffather and mother one yearelie pencon of Tenn poundes. To the poore of Burie, Mildenhall and Barrowe. All the rest of my goodes to my brothers Richard Hovell and Thomas Hovell, who I make Executors. Doubts to be determined by mine unckle Oliver Moredon, whom I make Supervisor. My plate to brothers and sisters (named). To my mother my wife's best clothe gowne. To my brother Oliver Hovell my Tayntors in the Saltepetter close, with my presse and parchmentes. Probatum septimo die Julij 1608 Juramento Richi Hovell et Thome Hovell executors.

P.C.C. 72 Windebank.

Will of Richard Hovell, 1616.

This ffift day of October in the fourteenth yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord James, King of England &c. I Richard Hovell of Bury St Edmund, clothier, doe make this my last will. My body I bequeath vnto the ground willing that the same may be buried in St Marie's Church. Vnto Mary Hovell eldest daughter of my Brother Olyver Hovell one hundred poundes vpon the day of her mariage or at the age of sixteene yeares wch shall first happen. To Elizabeth Hovell and Martha Hovell other of the daughters of the said Oliver. Vnto my nephew Olyver Hovell the sonne of my aforesaid Brother Six skore poundes when he shall attayne xxi yeares. My nephew Richard Hovell the sonne of my brother Thomas Hovell. My niece Elizabeth Hovell the daughter of my said Brother vpon the day of her mariage. Vnto my brother Stephen Hovell the yeerely sume of Tenn poundes. My nephews Richard Elsden and James Elsden sonnes of my brother Richard Elsden, and my neece Margarett Elsden. My neece Margarett Petchey and nephew Thomas Petchey sonne and daughter of Marke Petchey. Vnto the poore of the parishe of St. Maries in Bury Tenn poundes. I give more to the poore of the same parishe ffourty shillinges to be distributed amongst them at the tyme of my buriall. Vnto Thomas Mallowes of Bury gent. whom I make supvisor Twentie nobles. Vnto the Preacher of the parishe of St Maries in Bury Tenn poundes. To my spynners in Barrow and Lakenheath. Executors shall bestowe vpon my Brother Stephen Hovell and my sisters Tenn poundes in mourning apparell. I doe make my two Brothers Thomas Hovell and Olyver Hovell Executors. Probatum sexto die Novembris 1616 juramenti Executorum.

P.C.C. 110 Cope.

Will of Thomas Willis, 1625.

Thomas Willis of Horningsea in the County of Cambridge, Esquire, made his will nuncupative on or about the twelfth of February 1625 in manner following. To Elizabeth my dear wife all my psonall estate for the terme of her life. It to goe, after her decease, towards the payment of my sonne Richard his debtes and the bringing vp of my children, and towards my grandchild Elizabeth her porcon. My sonne Mr. Thomas Willis and grandchild Mr. John Reinolds to be executors. Probatum viij° die Martij, 1635.

Ely Consistory, Liber "Morley," fo. 282 b.

The testator was elder son and heir of Thomas Willowes, lord of the manor of High Hall, and Joan his wife, daughter of Martin ffolkes of Westley, and widow of Stephen Hovell of Horningsea. He was half brother of Edward Hovell of Exning, who died at Bury St Edmunds in 1608.

Excerpt from the Will of Richard Elsden, 1637.

I give my unckle Petchy xx^{s}. My cosin Margaret Petchy xx^{s} I giue, and my cosin Bell and Lidia fortie shillinge betwene them. But now these, wth the some of that wch I haue giuen, and the some of those thinges that are in the vill, I bequeath it as my last will and testament into the hande of my [brother] James and sister Anne; but one lye sick; if it please God to take hyr the other shall haue it. But they shall paie twelve tenn pounde out of it to my mother lawes children of Mildenhall to be parted amongst them . . . . and amongst my poore neighbours you shall giue fortie shillings. And Edward Elsden shall haue tenn pounde. Ther is in the trunck . . . . pounds of money; and my vnckle Oliver Hovell shall have xx^{s} and my aunt Hovell shall have iij^{li}; and my three cosins Oliver, Elizabeth, and Sara shall haue fortie shillings a peece. Proved at Bury, 28 Oct. 1637. [Lib. Gaell, f. 198.]

From Bury Wills and Inventories, edited by Samuel Tymms, F.S.A., p. 169.

Will of Thomas Vesey, 1661.

Thomas Veasy of Weekes co. Essex, gent, 20 Septr. 1661. To be buried in the parish church off Weekes by my ancesters. Vnto my son Robart Veasy all my houses, lands, meadows, pastures, etc., in Weekes and Bradfild in the County of Essex. Vnto my loueinge wife Elizabeth Veasy twenty pounds a yeare during her naturall life. Vnto my son Thomas Veasy twenty pounds a yeare, vntill such time as he has compleated the yeares that he should comence Master off Arts, and no longer. My Manor house commonly called Pond hall with ffresh mill lands, etc. Vnto my sonnij law Theophilus Peirse of Frinton in the said County, clerke, fourscore and seuen pounds according to my bond: also I give said sonnij law one hundred pounds. Vnto Ann Veasy my daughter two hundred pounds. Vnto my son Robart Veasy, being my sole executor, all my goods and Chattells, only such things as weare my deare wife's before I married her excepted. I chouse my deare and loueing wife my supervisor. Probatū fuit huioī testm apud Colcestr 27 die No^{ris} 1661 iuramento Robti Vesey ex^{ris}. Arch. Colch. Wills 1660-1. No. 109.

The testator was son of William Vesey, Lord of the Manor of Wix Abbey, by Mary daughter of Sir Robert Bedingfield, of Ditchingham, co. Norfolk, Knight. The baptisms of Mary, Robert, Anne, and Thomas, the children of Thomas and Martha Vesey are entered in the parish registers of Wix from 1638 to 1643. Martha Hovell, wife of Thomas Vesey, was buried there 5 Nov. 1644. Elizabeth Vesey, mentioned in the will, was evidently a second wife.

Will of Oliver Hovell, 1667.

Oliver Hovell of Bury St. Edmund's 7th July in the 8th year of Charles the Second (1667). First I resigne my soule into the hands of almighty God, not doubting but of his infinite mercye through the bloud of Jesus Christ he will receive the same into his glory. And for my body I comit it to the earth in sure and certaine hope of resurrection at the generall day of blisse and imortality. I giue and bequeath to Richard Hovell my sonne my messuage in Bury: also £200 at his age of twenty one years To Oliver Hovell my sonne twelve acres of arrable land: also £200 at his age of twenty one years. William Hovell my eldest sonne. Elizabeth Hovell my mother. To Thomas Hovell my youngest sonne £300. To Mary my daughter £200. Luke Curtis of Wickhambrook co Suffolk, gent., my brother in law, and my sister Sarah Andrews to be executors. Witnesses, John Heigham and Thomas Brown.

Proved 10th February, 167¾. Arch. Sudb. Register 1673, fo. 489.

Will of Luke Curtis, 1680.

Luke Curtis of Bury St. Edmund's gent 22 Septr 1680. To Luke Curtis my grandchild, son of William Curtis my eldest son: Luke Curtis, son of Luke Curtis my son: Luke Abbott, son of Thomas Abbott my son in law; Anne and Mary Hovell, daughters of Mary Hovell; and to Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of said William Curtis; each to have the money at their several ages of one and twenty years.

To Joseph Curtis my son, who is now presumed to be in parts beyond the seas £100, if not dead at my decease. To John Curtis my son £300.

To my daughter Sarah Curtis £20, for a ring. To William Curtis my son my biggest guilt spoone. To Luke my son one Iron backe and my other guilt spoone having a date engraven upon it. To Mary Hovell, widow, my daughter, my silver beaker and 20s for a ring.

And whereas Oliver Hovell, my son in law, by his will gave certain legacies amounting to £900 among his children, and I was his executor, and do stand charged with the payment of the same, I now therefore give to my daughter and executrix so much of my estate as will amount to £900 with which to pay the legacies under said Oliver's will.

My daughter Mary Hovell to be sole executrix. She to be bound to my son William Curtis and my son in law Thomas Abbott in £3,000 for the performance of this will. Witnesses, James Heigham, John Tyllott and M. A. Burrough. Probate 14 January 168⁰⁄₁.

Arch. Sudb. Register 1680. fo. 710.

Will of Mary Clench, 1685.

Will of Mary Clench, of Ipswich, co Suffolk, widow, dated 26 January 1684-5:—

I bequeath to my sister Elizabeth Smyth of St. Edmonds Bury £5. To my cosines William, Richard, Thomas, Mary and Ann Hovell a gold Ring of tenn shillings price apeice. To my cosines Christopher Andrewes and John Wade senr. a gold ring of tenn shillings price apeice. To my cosine Sarah Bayfield my silver Tankard. To my cosine John Wade junr. my

silver plate. To my cosine Elizabeth Wade my silver porringer. To my cosine Mary Wade my wedding ring and silver sugar dish. To my cosine Sarah Wade one suite of damaske lynnen and two silver spoons. To my cosines Ann, Robert and Benjamine Wade two silver spoones a peice. All these legacies within here expressed by the name of Wade (himselfe only excepted) are the children of my cosine John Wade of Ipswich. I appoint as sole executrix my sister Sarah Andrewes. (Signed) Mary Clench. Witnesses: Elizabeth Manning, Robert Manning.

Proved at Ipswich 22 July 1691 by the executrix.

Ipswich Wills, 1691, fo. 224.

Will of William Hovell, 1686.

William Hovell of Bury St Edmund's, 1st July 1686. Vnto Rachell my wife plate, household stuff &c. vntill Oliver, my eldest sonne be fourteen years of age. She then to pay vnto Richard Hovell my brother the full value of such household stuff &c., who shall repay it to the said Oliver when twenty one with interest. Vnto the said Oliver a field in Bury called Westfield containing twelve acres; also a barn &c. neere Whiteing streete. Personal estate to be sold. Vnto said Oliver my sonne two hundred poundes at his age of one and twenty yeares. To William Hovell my second sonne two hundred poundes. To Barnard Carter Hovell my youngest sonne two hundred poundes. Richard Hovell my brother to have their education. My deare mother Mary Hovell of Bury, widow. My brother in law William Blate of the Citty of London, silkeman, and Mary his wife. To Thomas Hovell and Anne Hovell my brother and sister. My father in law Barnard Carter of Sudbury and brother Richard Hovell of Bury St Edmunds to be Executors, and William Curtis of Wickhambrooke Gent. and Thomas Abbott of Cavendish, supervisors. Probatum vndecimo die Martij, 1686 Juramento Richardi Hovell, Barnard Carter Hovell [*sic*] alter executori renunc̄. Probatum vndecimo Martij 1690 juramento Barnard Carter unius executorum. P.C.C. 38 Foote.

Will of Mary Hovell, 1694.

The eight and twentyeth day of July 1694 I Mary Hovell of Bury St. Edmunds, Widow, doe make this my last Will and Testament. Such estate as the Lord hath lent me I dispose thereof as followeth. To my daughter Anne Hovell sixty pounds, and alsoe the interest of Joshua Curtis' sixty pounds; twenty pounds of which being her owne money. Alsoe I give to her my silver beaker and porringer, one trunke of lynnen marked with A: H: my chest of drawers &c. To my grandchildren Oliver, William and James Blatt to each of them one of my best silver spoones. I give the thirty pounds in my son Richard Hovells hands towards the payment of my debts. I nominate my sonnes Richard Hovell and Thomas Hovell to be the Executors of this will. Sealed published and declared to be the will of the said Mary Hovell in the presence of Sarah Curtis, Elizabeth Puijs, Mr. Burrough.

Probatum quinto die Julij 1695 Juramento Richardi Hovell filij et unius Executorum. Reservata tamen potestate similem Comm̃en faciend̄ Thomæ Hovell alteri execut̄ in dicto Testamento nominat̄ cum venerit eandem petitur. P.C.C. 116 Irby.

Will of Rachel Carter, 1708.

I, Rachel Carter, late of Sudbury in the County of Suffolk and now of Wormingford in the County of Essex, widow, do make this my last will in manner following. I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God. I dispose of my temporal estate as followeth: (vizt.) I give to my loving daughters Rachell Hovell, widow, and Elizabeth Potter the wife of Mr. John Potter, ten shillings apeice to buy them a mourning Ring each, in full of all they may claim to have to any part of my estate. To my grandson Barnard Carter Hovell all those goods, brewing vessells, coppers and householdstuff which belong to me and now are in the possession of Jeremiah Barnard in Sudbury. All the rest of my personall estate I give to my beloved kinsman Thomas Everard, and my beloved granddaughter Elizabeth Everard his wife, to their owne use and disposall absolutely. Which said Thomas and Elizabeth Everard I constitute executors of this my will; desiring them to see my Body decently interred in my late husband's Tomb. Witness my hand and seal the 7th of January 1708. Probatum sexto die Junij 1712 juramento Thome Everard unius Executorum. Reservata potestati Elizabethæ Everard alteri Executorum. P.C.C. 110 Barnes.

Rachel Carter was the widow of Barnard Carter, sometime Mayor of Sudbury, who died in 1705, aged 74. He was the son of Barnard Carter the elder, of Sudbury, gentleman, who by his will (P.C.C. 174 Mico), dated 19th January 1664, devised lands and messuages in Bures St. Mary, Little Cornard, Assington and Sudbury in Suffolk, and in Alphamston, Twynsted, Otten Belchamp, Orington, Bulmer and Ballingdon, co. Essex, many of which seem to have descended to Oliver Hovell of Bury St. Edmunds, his great grandson, who died in February 173½.

Will of Richard Hovell, 1716.

The ffive and Twentieth day of January, 1716, I Richard Hovell of Bury St Edmund's, gent., declare this my last Will and Testament. I give unto my Loving Brother Mr. Thomas Hovell all my lands in Tibbenham Burston and Gissing in the County of Norfolk and my messuage in Bury St Edmund's wherein I dwell. Unto my Loving Sister Mrs. Anne Symonds, Widow, for the Terme of her life, my meadowe and pasture ground in Bury St Edmonds near Stampford Bridge, and after her decease unto my Nephew Oliver Hovell: Unto my said Nephew my messuage and lands in Badwell Ash and Walsham le Willows and after his decease vnto Richard Hovell his eldest son, Chargable in their respective hands with the payment of Thirty pounds a year unto my Nephew Oliver Blatt for term of his life: To my said Nephew Oliver Hovell my messuage and ffarme in Wiverston, my messuage in Bury St Edmonds in the occupation of Thomas Giles and alsoe my shopps in Newmarkett in the said County of Suffolk. Unto William Hovell, son of my nephew Oliver Hovell my three meadows in St James's parish—Bury St Edmonds, To my sister Anne Symonds three hundred pounds. To my said nephew Oliver Hovell one hundred pounds. To my said nephew Oliver Blatt three hundred pounds. To said William Hovell son of my nephew Oliver Hovell one hundred pounds. To Elizabeth Hovell daughter of the said Oliver Hovell two hundred pounds. To my niece Anne Symonds daughter of my sister Symonds seaven hundred pounds. To my nephew John Symonds son of my said sister Symonds ffour hundred pounds. To my nephew William Hovell of Norwich one

hundred and fifty pounds. To Thomas Hovell son of my late deceased nephew Barnard Hovell two hundred pounds. To Ann Hovell and Rachel Hovell, daughters of the said Barnard Hovell, two hundred pounds a peice. To William Blatt my nephew one hundred pounds. My kinsman Mr. James Higham. To twenty poor widows in Bury St Edmunds ten shillings apeice and to four poor Boys in Bury five pounds apeice for the binding them out apprentices. All the rest of my goods to my said Brother Thomas Hovell whom I do make sole executor. Probatum vicesimo primo die Novembris 1718, Juramento Thome Hovell. P.C.C., 216 Tenison.

Will of Oliver Hovell, 1722.

Oliver Hovell of Bury St. Edmunds, gentleman, 31 Dec. 1722. My farm in Horningsherth & Nowton to Elizabeth my wife during the life of Rachel Hovell my mother; then to William Hovell my son. To said William lands in Bury St. Edmund's held of the Manor of Fornham. To Thomas Hovell my son my farm in Cornard, Little Bures & Assington, and messuage in Wyverston. To my wife for life the messuage I dwell in. To Elizabeth Hovell my daughter messuages in Otten Belsham co. Essex. Other messuages in Bury to my wife. The shopps in Newmarket to be sold. Wife and mother to be executors. Probate 1 Feb. 1731 to Elizabeth Hovell the relict. Arch. Sudb., Clagett III, fo. 47.

Will of Rachell Hovell, 1725.

Rachel Hovel of Bury St Edmund's, widow, 21st Octr. 1723. I give to Thomas Hovel my grandson (son of my late son Barnard Carter Hovel) and to his heirs, my messuage in little Cornard in Suffolk, with all the lands belonging. To my grandson Barnard Carter Hovel £150 at his age of one and twenty years. To my granddaughter Ann Hovel my Diamond Ring and all my plate, furniture, &c. All the residue to be equally divided amongst the said Thomas and Ann Hovel and my granddaughter Rachell Hovell, share and share alike, at their respective ages of one and twenty years. I do nominate and appoint my son Oliver Hovell and my Kinsman the Reverend Mr John Symonds, Executors of this my will. Proved in the Archdeacon's Court of Sudbury, 1724.

The Rev. John Symonds, D.D., was the only son of John Symonds of Bury St. Edmund's by his wife, Ann, daughter of William Hovell of the same place. He was Rector of Horningsherth and Nowton, and Preacher of St. Mary's, Bury. He married Mary, daughter and ultimately coheir of Sir Thomas Spring, of Pakenham, Baronet, by Merelina, his wife, fifth daughter and coheir of Thomas, Lord Jermyn, nephew of the Earl of St. Albans. Through the marriage of Ann Hovell with John Symonds the following families and persons, amongst many others, descend from the Hovells of Bury and Wyverstone:—The Heighams of Hunston, the Tindals of Hanningfield, the Bosanquets of Claysmore, the late Admirals Sir William and Sir Thomas Symonds, the Wests of Ruthin Castle, the Princess Henry of Pless and her sister, the Duchess of Westminster.

Will of Elizabeth Hovell, 1745.

Elizabeth Hovell of Lavenham in the County of Suffolk widow, 16th April 1745. My messuage with garden and piece of land in Prentice Street Lavenham, now occupied by Thomas Hovell my son, I bequeath to him and Hannah his wife for their lives, and then, in default of issue of their bodies, to my granddaughter Elizabeth Hovell and her heirs for ever. If said Elizabeth dies without issue before she come into possession, then I leave it to Jane Philippa Hovell another granddaughter. To my said son Thomas Hovell four hundred pounds due from my son in law Edward Browne. Said son Thomas Hovell to be sole executor and residuary legatee. Witnesses Susan Cordwell, John Squire, Thomas Smythies. Proved 12th July 1756 by the Executor. Norwich Consistory, Wills, 1756, fo, 143.

Will of William Hovell, 1768.

William Hovell of Badwell Ash co. Suffolk Esqre, 19 Aug. 1768. My messuages, lands &c. in Suffolk to be sold. To the children of my daughter now the wife of Mr Ellis Pett £100 each at their respective ages of 21 years. My daughter Elizabeth their mother My four youngest children, Arabella Catharine, Ann, Maria and John £400 each, when 21, or on day of marriage. The overplus to William Hovell my eldest son. My executors, John Dent of Langham, gent., Mr. Alexander Moss of Badwell Ash, & John Cracknell the elder of Walsham, to each of these £10. To my daughter Jane Philippa wife of Mr Thomas Manning of Mendlesham £10, I having provided for her in my lifetime. Probate 26 July 1769, oath of Executors.
Arch. Sudb., Dalton IIII, fo. 468b.

St. John's College Admissions, Cambridge. "William Hovell, son of Oliver Hovell, gent., born at Bury St. Edmunds, bred there under a kinsman; admitted a Pensioner of St. John's College 23 Dec. 1732, at 17 years, (tutor, Mr Leake); readmitted as a Fellow Commoner, 19 January 173$\frac{5}{6}$, (tutor, Mr. Williams); M.B. 1740."

The wife of the testator was Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Alexander Burrell, M.A., Rector of Adstock, Bucks, and Prebendary of Lincoln, who was of the ancient Visitation family of Burrell of Cuckfield in Sussex, now represented by Lord Gwydyr and Sir Merrick Raymond Burrell, Baronet. Her cousin and namesake, Elizabeth Burrell, daughter of Peter Burrell, of Beckenham, in Kent, and sister of Sir Peter Burrell, Bart., of a younger branch of the family, married (first) the Duke of Hamilton, and (secondly) the Marquess of Exeter, whose previous marriage to Sarah Hoggins, one of the most delightful romances of the peerage, has been immortalized by Tennyson in his "Lord of Burleigh."

Will of John Booty, 1773.

John Booty, heretofore of Ingham and now of Fornham All Saints in the county of Suffolk, gentleman, this fifth day of February 1773. Executors to lay out £200 to purchase annuity which I direct them to pay to Christopher Nickols a Blind Boy. Executors to put out at interest £800, and to pay the yearly interest unto my sister Ann Squire. Also I give

unto Martin Cocksedge son of Mr Thomas Cocksedge of Bury St. Edmunds, £700, and the like sum unto Thomas Cocksedge his brother. Unto my nephews John Squire and Charles Squire £700 a piece. Unto my nephews Franklin Squire, clerk, Edward Squire, Thomas Squire and Edmund Squire £800 a piece. To my niece Ann Squire £800, and to my niece Hannah Squire £800, and to my niece Frances the wife of John Worlledge of Timworth £500, and to my nephew William Hovel £200. To my said nephew William Hovel and to his heirs for ever, my messuages, lands, tenements, &c., at Wiverstone and Westhorpe, subject to the payment of annuity of £30 unto my sister Hannah his mother during her life. If said nephew William Hovell shall dye before he attains his age of twenty one years, without issue, executors to make sale of said messuage and to apply the moneys arising from such sale to purposes herein after mentioned. Executors to sell my messuages in Reed and Brockley, co Suffolk, and all my messuages and lands holden of the Manors of Chedburgh with Arneborows and Bradfield St. George; and the moneys arising from these sales shall be applyed towards the payment of my debts and legacies. All the rest of my goods and money not disposed of I give to the before mentioned sons and daughters of my sister Ann Squire, vizt John, Charles, Franklin, Edward, Thomas and Edmund Squire, Bridget Dalton the wife of William Dalton, Ann and Hannah Squire and Frances Worlledge equally. I desire to be buried in Lackford Churchyard at the east end of my late ffather's grave, and I do appoint Edward Coldham and William Dalton of Bury St. Edmunds Executors of this my will and Testament. (Refers to the trouble he had occasioned to the said William Dalton, and the great care he and Bridget Dalton his wife had taken of him during his illness.) Proved 22d May 1773 by Edward Coldham and William Dalton.

P.C.C. 194, Stevens.

The Chancery Proceedings in Moseley contra Hovell, 1777 (*Chancery Proceedings 1758—1800, No. 469*), recite that William Hovell, John Booty's nephew, had been represented by his father Thomas Hovell, gent., during his minority, but that he had come to the full age of twenty one years before the Court Baron of the Manor of Wyverstone held on the 11th of March, 1776.

Hovell Entries in the Exning Registers.

1562. Katherine Hovell buried.

1564. The . 15 . Day of october was christened Edward willowes: george willows and Edward hovell the godfathers, and goodwife garnet, henrie garnets wyfe the godmother.

1567. The . 5 . of Marche was Christened Thomas Cooke sonne of Peter Cooke: Thomas Mason the younger & thomas grigge the godfathers, and Margaret hovell wyfe of Edward hovell the godmother.

1569. Rycharde sonne of Edward Hovell Xtened 25 March: Rycharde Drurie & Willm Bridgeman the godfathers, and Elizabeth Willowes the godmother.

1571. Stevene sonne of Edward Hovell Xtend 23 March: Oliver Morden godfather and Katherine Morden the godmother.

1573. Thomas sonne of Edward Hovell Xtend 7 June.

1574. William sonne of Edward Hovell Xtend 10 March.

1601. Edward Hovell married Ann Chenerie 18 Nov.

Inscription, St. Gregory's, Sudbury.

On Table Monument in the churchyard:—

Here lyeth ye Body of Barnard Carter, Gent. sometime
Mayor of Sudbury, who departed this life May 22, 1705,
Aged 74 years.
Here lyeth ye Body of Barnard Carter Hovell,
Who dyed Sept. ye 25th, 1716, aged 31 years. Also Rachel
& William his children who died young.

Inscription, St. Mary's Church, Bury St. Edmunds.

On a flat stone in or near the passage to Nottingham's porch:—

Here lyeth the Body of | Rich. Houell, Gent. |
Sometime Alderman of this Burgh |
Who departed this life |
Dec. ye 29th 1717 | aged 57 years.
Here also lyeth the Body of | Tho. Houell, Gent. |
Sometime Alderman of this Burgh |
Who departed this life |
Octr ye 3^d^ 1723 | aged 58 years.

Inscription on Monument in Adstock Chancel, Bucks.

Sacred to the memory of
The Rev^d^. Alexander Burrell, A.M.
Who was 50 years Rector of this Parish
And of Puttenham in Hertfordshire.
He died the 8th March, 1771.
In the 85th year of his age.

In this Chancell also are deposited
the remains of Elizabeth Burrell,
Wife of the said Alexander Burrell,
Who died in July 1749,
Aged 60 years.

And also the body of
Elizabeth Hovell, wife of
William Hovell Esqr,
of Badwell Ash in Suffolk,
Daughter of the said
Alexander and Elizabeth Burrell,
Who died in October, 1764,
Aged 52 years.

Arms and Crest. Burrell of Cuckfield.

Inscription in the Church of Badwell Ash.

On black marble gravestone in the Chancel.

In memory of | William Hovell Esquire | who departed this life |
the 18th July 1769 | aged 56 years. |
Also of his daughter | Jane Phillippa, wife of Mr. John Manning
of Mendlesham. |
Obt. March 1770, aged 31 years.

Arms and Crest of Hovell.

It is greatly to be regretted that the fine Armorial gravestone which formerly lay above the remains of William Hovell and other members of his family, in Badwell chancel, was removed during the restoration of the church. What was done with it is unknown. Davy and other antiquarians had, fortunately, copied it, or all local record of those whom it commemorated would have been utterly lost.

Inscription on Altar Tomb at Wyverstone.

Sacred to the Memory of Mary wife of William Hovell, formerly of this Parish, who departed this life 5th of March 1806, aged 47 years.

Also of Hannah Maria their daughter. She died the 27th of July 1807, aged 24 years.

Also of five of their children who died in their infancy.

Also of Ann, wife of Thomas Hovell of Bacton in this County, Attorney at Law, mother of the above William Hovell. Her remains are interred in the Chancel of this Church. She died the 7th of February, 1777, aged 61 years.

Inscription on Gravestone at Cheltenham.

Elizabeth
Daughter of
William Hovell Esquire
of Wyverstone, Suffolk.
Died at Cheltenham
The 12th April 1884
Aged 93 years.

Inscriptions, Napier Cathedral, New Zealand.

In Loving Memory of
Hugh de St. Croix Hovell,
Eldest son of De Berdt Hovell, Dean of Waiapu,
And Emily his wife,
Who fell asleep at Eastertide, 1887,
In the eleventh year of his age.

"We asked life of Thee,
And Thou gavest him a long life,
Even for ever and ever."

In Memory of
Charles Henry John Hovell, M.R.C.S.
(son of Charles Hovell, Surgeon, R.N.,
of Wyverstone, Suffolk, and Canterbury, Kent,)
Surgeon of the 3rd Waikato Regt. during the New Zealand War,
And Brigade-Surgeon Lieutenant-Colonel,
Who died at sea, 14 March 1893, aged 78 years,
And was buried in Mid-Ocean.

Also of Sarah, his wife,
Who died 24 March 1868, aged 39 years,
And was buried at Howick. Also of
Marianne and Sarah Maria,
their daughters, who died in childhood.

Hanc Tabulam
In parentum sororumque memoriam
De Berdt Hovell
Decanus Waiapuensis
Posuit.

Pedigree, Vesey of Wix, Essex Visitation, 1664.

William Vesey of Bedingham in com. Norf. = *Mary da. of Robert Bedingfield of Norfolk.*

Tho. Vesey of Wikes in com. Essex. = *Martha da. of Oliver Hovell of St Edmunds Bury in com. Suff.*

Robert Vesey of Weekes in com. Essex Gent. 1664.

[Signed] Robt Vesey.

Clench Pedigree from the Revett MSS.

Mathew Gooding of Blaxall in the County of Suff. =

Thomas Gooding of Freeston in the County of Suff. Gent. left by will an Annuity of 40lb per ann. to Thomasine his daughter & her heirs. =

Thomasine daughter & heir of Thos Gooding = *Daniel Godfrey of Great Bealings in Suff. Gent.* =

John Clench of Leedes in Com. Ebor. temp. Hen. 8th. =

Joan the daughter of John Amias of Essex, Gent. = *John Clench of Wetherfield in the County of Essex. Gent.*

John Clench of Holbrook Esquire one of the Judges of the Kings Bench temp. Eliz. = *Katherine daughter & heir of Thomas Almott of Creeting, Gent.*

Richard Clench in Sudbury in Suffolk, Gent. Brother to the Judge.

John Clench of Holbroke; then of Bealings; second son to the Judge. = *The daughter of Holmes of Stowmarket Gent. She was the widow of Prettiman.*

Thomas Clench of Holbroke & Creetings Esqr. High Sheriff of Suff. 1616. Grandfathr to Sr Robt Clench, Knt.

Margaret, m. to Dameron of Henley in Suffolk. — *Jane m. 1 to Walker, 2 to Mercer, 3 to George Capell.*

Lora, m. to Bacon of Bramford, then to Edwd Helmes of Bentley. — *Philippa and Ann Clench.*

Katherine, m. to John Freelove of Harksted. — *Thomasine, m. to Jeffery.*

Thomas Clench. — *Robert Clench.*

Margaret the daughter & heir of Danl Godfrey. = *George Clench of Bealings, eldest son of John, married Ap. 20, 1613. Sepult. ad Bealings Dec. 13, 1619.*

John Clench a Spanish Merchant; sine prole.

Almott Clench Esquire, baptized March 22, 159½.

Dorcas the daughter of Robert Sparrow of Ipswich, Gent. his first wife. = *Edmund Clench of Ipswich Gent. the 4th son of John; baptd May 18 1592.* = *Mary the daughter of Oliver Hovell of Bury St. Edmund's: the relict of Chaplin of Ipswich.*

Margaret dr & hr of George Clench, bapt. Jan. 16 161¾ = *Wm Blondevil of little Stonham in the County of Suffolk, Gent.* =

Edmund, son & heir of Edmund, married. = *Elizabeth the daur of Giles Pooley of London, Sep. 25 1678, buried at Bealings.*

William Clench, second son.

Philip Clench, buried August 3 1671 at Great Bealings, Suff.

Andrew Clench.

Samuel Clench, buried August 8 1678, at great Bealings, Suff.

Dorcas Clench; dyed a Virgin.

Margaret only daur of Wm Blondevil, sole heir to her mother, born July 21, 1641; obijt July 23, 1705, ætat. 65. = *Andrew Sorrell Esquire, son and heir to Sr Manuel Sorrell Kt natus obijt 1674, sep. cum ux. ad D. Petr.* = *Anne the daur of Luke Jowers Gent. Portman of Ipswich: first wife to And. Sorrell Esqr.*

Margaret the eldest born July 21st 1663, obijt March 10 1720-1. = *John Blomfield of Ipswich.*

Manuel the second child, born Aug. 21 Ao 1664. Cælebs obijt Aug. 5, 1707, ætat. 43: sepult ad D. Petri.

Martha, born March 10, 166⅝, obijt Nov. 5, 1705; sepult ad D. Petri Gipp.

Stephen, Margaret, James, John, omnes innupti obiere una cum patre & matre sepulti ad D. Laurentii in Gippovico.

Johannes, natus Octobr 16 1688, cælebs obijt April 30, 1723, ætat. 35.

Add. MS. 19,123, fo. 263 b.

"This appears to have been copied from a Pedigree on Parchment among the Revett papers, but with some additions. The last-mentioned Pedigree has the following arms." *Note by Davy.*

Clench, impaling Amyas. Arg. a boar's head couped close, betw. 3 cross crosslets Sa.

Clench, impaling Almott. Quarterly, 1 and 4, Arg. on a bend cotised Sa. 3 escallops of the 1st. 2 and 3, Arg. a chev. betw. 3 mullets of 6 points Gu.

Clench, impaling Holmes. Or, 2 bars Az.; on a canton Erm. a rose Gu. barbed and seeded Pr.

Godfrey. Or 3 griffins passant in pale Az. impaling Gooding.

Clench, impaling Sparrow. Arg. 3 roses and a chief Gules.

Clench, impaling Hovel. Quarterly, 1 and 4, Sa. a cross Arg. 2 and 3, Sa. a crescent Or.

Clench, impaling Pooley. Or a lion rampant Sa., charged on the shoulders with a crescent Arg.

The marriage of Mary Hovell, the relict of Chaplin of Ipswich, is also given in a Chaplin pedigree in the Candler MSS., now in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

Pedigree from the Cambridgeshire Visitation, 1619.

Thomas Willis esqr of Ey hall in Com' Cambridge.

- *Richard Willis of Ey hall & of the Inner temple esqr.* = *Jane d. & sole heire of Will'm heumars of Balls in Com' hertfford esqr.*
  - *1. Thomas Willis of Ey hall.* = *Anne d. of Sr John Wylde of St Martin's in the Citty of Canterbury in Com Kent.*
    - *Thomas Willis.*
    - *Anne.*
  - *2. Richard Willis.*
  - *3. Will'm Willis.*
  - *Elizebeth vx Will'm, sonn & heire of Sr Christopher Man of . . . in Com Kent.*
- *2. Thomas Willis of . . . in Com' . . . Clarke of the Crowne.*

Arms: Quarterly, 1, Willis. Per fess Gu. and Arg., 3 lions rampt. counterchanged within a bordure Ermine. 2, Heumars. Arg. a lion rampt. guardt. Vert crowned Or. 3, Goband. Barry of five Gules and Or, in chief three plates.

Harl. MS. 1534.

Pedigree, Cambridgeshire Visitation, 1684.

Richd Willis of Balles by Hertford, Esqr ob. 1625, æt. circa 48. = *Jane, Da. & Heir of Wm Heumarsh of Balles.*

- *1. Sr Tho. Willis of Fenditton, Bart. æt. fere 72, 1684.* = *Anne eldest Da. & Co-heir of Sr John Wilde of Canterbury, Knt.*
  - *1. Tho. Willis, ob. Cæbs.*
  - *2. John Willis of Bury St. Edmunds, æt. 47, 1684.* = *Mary, Da. of Tho. Savage of Elmley Castle in Worcesh. Esqr.*
    - *1. Thomas, æt. 9.* — *2. John, æt. 1 an.*
    - *1. Anne, æt. 12.* — *2. Mary, æt. 10.*
  - *3. Rich. Willis, a Gentl Pensioner to his Maj. Cælebs 1684.*
  - *4. Wm Willis of London, Hamburgh mercht, æt. circa 45, 1684. His 2nd Wife, Mary, Da. of . . . Gore, mercht of Lond. Wid. of Geo. Evelyn, eldest son of Geo. Evelyn of Wotton in Surry.* = *Catherine, Da. of . . . Ashford of Ashford in Devonsh., 1 w.*
    - *Tho. Willis.*
    - *1. Anne.*
    - *2. Mary.*
    - *3. Frances.*
    - *Eliz. æt. 6, 1684.*
  - *5. Rob. Willis of Foxtox in Cambsh., æt. 42, 1684.* = *Mary, Da. of Tho. Stagg of Lond., Widow of Wm Llewelin of Melborne in Cambsh.*
    - *John, æt. 2 an. 1684.*
  - *6. Henry, ob. young.*
- *2. Sr Ric. Willis of Waltham Abbey, Knt. & Bart., æt. 70, 1684.* = *Alice, Da. & Sole Heir of Tho. Fox, M.D., of Waltham Abbey.*
  - *Tho. Fox Willis, Cælebs 1684.*
  - *1. Alice, ob. Cælebs.*
  - *2. Anne, Cælebs 1684.*
- *3. Wm Willis, Colonel of Horse in ye service of K. Ch. I., ma. Catherine, Da. of Sr John Offley of Madeley in Staff., Widow of Tho. Willis, son & Heir of Thos Willis of Ash in Hants, Esqr.*
  - *1. Anne, ma. Anthony Fisher, son of Wm Fisher of Wisbich.* — *2. Eliz., ma. Edw. Nutt of Neckington, near Canterbury.* — *3. Jane, ma. Nic. Repps, D.D. of Matshall, near Skarning, in Norf.*
  - *4. Mary.* — *5. Hestr.* — *6. Frances.* — *7. Ellen. Died unmarried.*
- *Elizabeth, Wife of Sr Wm Man of Canterbury, Knt, son of Sr Christofer Man.*

Arms: Quarterly, 1 and 4, Per fess Gules and Argent, three lions rampant counterchanged within a bordure Ermine (Willis); 2, Argent, a lion rampant Vert, crowned Or (Heumarsh); 3, Gules, two bars Or, in chief three bezants (Goband). On an escutcheon of pretence, Argent, a chevron Sable, on a chief of the second two martlets of the first (Wilde).

Crest: Two lions' gambs erased, the dexter Argent, the sinister Gules, supporting an escutcheon Or.

Add. MS. 5822.

Armorial Bearings.

The Armorial Bearings of the Hovells of Wyverstone and Elstree, as recorded in the Heralds' College, are as follows:—Arms:—Sable a cross invected between in the first and fourth quarters a fleur-de-lis and in the second and third a crescent, all Or. Crest:—In front of a rhinoceros's head couped proper a crescent Or.

Pedigree, Hovell of Bury St. Edmunds.

Stephen Hovell, of High Hall in Horningsea, co. Cambridge, 30 July 1552, when he made Will, Ely Consistory; of Kirtling, co. Cambr., 34 and 35 H. 8 1543 (*Subsidy 82, 191*); of Horningsea 1545 (*Subsidy 82, 218*). Left his lands in Kirtling to Edward Hovell, his son.

Joan, dau. of Martin Folkes, of Westley, co. Cambr., ancestor of Martin Folkes, Esq., who mar. Dorothy, dau. and coh. of Sir William Hovell, of Hillington, Knt. Will, P.C.C. 24 Daper, 7 Oct. 1571, proved 8 July 1572, he names his dau., then Joan Willowes, and her children.

Thomas Willows, of High Hall, in Horningsea, 2d husband, mar. circa 1554; bought the Manor of High Hall 1555; ancestor of Willys, of High Hall, Baronets. *See* Burke's *Extinct Baronetage*. Will, P.C.C. 20 Babington, 5 Sept. 1568. Inq. p.m. 10 Elizabeth.

Edward Hovell, of Exning, co. Suffolk, 1569—1575; of Wangford, in Lackford Hundred, 1597; joined his wife in sale of Kirtling lands, Fines 25 and 26 Elizth., etc. Died at Bury St. Edmunds, and was bur. in St. Mary's churchyard in July 1608.

Margaret, dau. of Wm. Morden, of Fenditton, who made Will, P.C.C. 30 Martyn, 24 May 1574, the ancestor of Lord Suffield; sister of Oliver Morden, of Exning, kinsman of Sir John Morden, Bart., founder of Morden College.

Agnes, mar. 1 Edward Willows, of Exning, whose Will, Arch. Sudb., was proved 20 Sept. 1576: 2, Henry Westhorpe, of Exning, who made Will, P.C.C. 81 Kidd, 22 Aug. 1599, proved 7 Nov. following.

Alice Hovell, under age 1552.

Thomas Willows, son and heir, aged 14 at his father's death; Lord of High Hall Manor, in Horningsea. Will, Ely Consistory 12 Feb. 1625.

Edward Hovell, of Bury St. Edmunds, sold the Kirtling estate by *Fine*, Mich. 32 and 33 Eliz.; mar. at Exning, 18 Nov. 1601, Anne Cheneric. Will, P.C.C. 72 Windebank, proved 8 June 1607.

Richard Hovell, of Bury St. Edmunds, clothier; bapt. 1569. Will, P.C.C. 110 Cope, proved 1616; ob. s.p.; to be bur. in St. Mary's church.

Stephen Hovell, bapt. at Exning 23 Mar. 1571; devisee of Ric. Elsden, his nephew, 1637.

William Hovell, bapt. at Exning 10 Mar. 1575.

Philip, wife of William Young, 1607 (issue).

Mary, mar. to Mark Peachie, June 1614, at St. Mary's, Bury. He is named in Richd. Elsden's Will, 1637.

Oliver Hovell, of Bury St. Edmunds, chief heir of Edward Hovell, his brother, 1607; bought lands 1616, 1620; devisee of Richd Elsden, his nephew, 1637.

Elizabeth Kempe, mar. at St. Mary's church, Bury, 19 Oct. 1608; survived her husb., and was living in 1667.

Katherine, married to Richard Elsden, 1606. Her son, Richd. Elsden, of Bury, names his Hovell kinsfolk in his Will, proved 28 Oct. 1637. *Bury Wills and Inventories*, p. 170.

Thomas Hovell, of Bury St. Ed.'s, bapt. at Exning 7 June 1573. Will, P.C.C. 103 Meade, proved in 1618; had issue Richard, Thomas and Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, mar. before 1607; living 1618. Probably identical with Eliz. Hovell, who left all to dau. Eliz., wife of Henry Stebbing, in Will 1637.

Mary, bapt. Aug. 1609; mar. 1, . . . Chaplyn, of Ipswich; 2, Edmund Clench, of Ipswich, Gent., of the Visitation family of that name. She names nephews, etc., in her Will, Arch. Suff. 26 Jan. 1684.

Elizabeth, bapt. 1611, wife of . . . Smith, of Bury 1684.

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Sarah, bap. 1617, wife of . . . Andrews 1684.

Martha, bapt. 1612, mar. Tho. Vesey, of Wix, co. Essex, Gent., son of Wm. Vesey, Lord of the Manor of Wix Abbey, by Mary, his wife, dau. of Sir Robert Bedingfield, of Ditchingham; his son entered pedigree in the Essex Visitation 1664. His Will, Arch. Colch., is dated 20 Sept. 1661.

Oliver Hovell, of Bury, Gent., bap. 1615; mar. at Wickhambrook 6 Nov. 1656. Will Arch. Sudb., 8 Chas. II, proved 10 Feb. 167$\frac{3}{4}$.

Mary, dau. of Luke Curtis, of Wickhambrook, Gent., who made Will 1680. Her Will, P.C.C. 116 Irby, is dat. 28 July 1694, bur. in St. Mary's church, Bury.

Edward, bapt. and died 1810.

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Margaret, bapt. 1614.

William Hovell, of Bury St. Edmunds, bapt. 1659 at St. Mary's ch. Will, P.C.C. 38 Foote, 1 July 1686.

Rachel, dau. of Barnard Carter, Gent., Mayor of Sudbury, & Rachel his wife. She made Will, Arch. Sudb., 1723; bur. in St. Mary's church.

Richard Hovell, Gent., Alderman of Bury, bapt. 1661; many lands in Wyverstone, etc. Will, P.C.C. 216 Tenison, 25 Jan. 1716. M.I. in St. Mary's church, where he lies buried; died 29 Dec. 1717.

Thomas Hovell, Gent., Alderman of Bury; ob. 1723 æt. 58. M.I. in St. Mary's ch., where he lies buried; died 3 Oct. 1723.

Mary, bap. June 1666; mar. Wm. Blatt, of London. Her Will, P.C.C. 187 Box, 25 Sep. 1693. She was bur. at St. Mary's, Bury, 8 Oct. 1693.

Anne, bap. Dec. 1670; mar. John Symonds; their son, John Symonds, D.D., mar. Mary, dau. and coh. of Sir Thomas Spring, by Merelina, dau. and coh. of Lord Jermyn.

Oliver Hovell, bapt. at St. Mary's 1663.

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Elizabeth, baptized 1669.

Oliver Hovell, of Bury, Gent., bapt. at St. Mary's 23 Feb. 1681. Will, Arch. Sudb. 31 Dec. 1722, proved 1 Feb. 1731; lands in Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex, at Wyverstone, etc.

Elizabeth Dent, mar. at St. James' church, Bury, 1711; survived her husband many years. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 16 April 1745, proved 12 June 1756.

William Hovell, of Norwich, 2d son, bapt. 11 Aug. 1683; bur. in St. Mary's church, Bury St. Edmunds, 3 April, 1721.

Mary, grand-daughter of the Rev. John Lucas, of Norwich, who made Will, P.C.C. 113 Degg, 7 Sept. 1700; she was bur. in St. Mary's, Bury, in Oct. 1717.

Barnard Carter Hovell, youngest son, bapt. at St. Mary's, Bury, 1684. M.I. in St. Gregory's churchyard, Sudbury; died 1716, aged 31; lands in Suffolk and Essex.

Anne, his widow, made Will, Arch. Sudb., 12 Apr. 1755, proved 24 December following.

William Hovell and Richard Hovell died in infancy.

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Elizabeth, devisee of her great uncle, Richard Hovell.

William Hovell, of Badwell Ash, Esquire, born at Bury 1715; M.B. Cantab., 1740; J.P. for Suffolk; sold his Norfolk estate 1751. Will, Arch. Sudb., 19 Aug. 1768, proved 26 July 1769; bur. in Badwell chancel 21 July 1769. M.I.

Elizabeth, dau. of the Rev. Alexander Burrell, M.A. (of the family now represented by Lord Gwydyr), Rector of Adstock, Bucks, and Prebendary of Lincoln; mar. at St. Benet's, Paul's Wharf, London, 30 March 1736. She died at Adstock Oct. 1764, aged 52, and was bur in the chancel there with her parents. Monument to their memory.

Hannah, dau. of John Booty, of Lackford, Gent.; sister and coheir of John Booty, of Ingham, died 7 Feb. 1777; bur. in Wyverstone chancel. M.I.

Thomas Hovell, of Elmswell, Bacton and Wyverston, Gent., 2d surv. son; bap. at Bury 1719; mar. Hannah Booty at Lackford, 21 Sep. 1743. Will, Arch. Sudb., 30 April 1801; d. 23 Feb. 1805, æt. 86.

Mary Foyster, 2d wife, mar. at Elmswell 17 April 1788.

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William Hovell, eld. son, bapt. 1745; mar. Betty Peppen.

John Hovell, bapt. at Badwell 1757; mar. and had issue.

Jane Philippa, born 1739; m. John Manning; bur. in Badwell chancel. M.I.

Elizabeth, mar. Ellis Pett, of Walsham le Willows, 1762; bur. at Badwell.

Arabella Catherine, born 1749; mar. John Dent, of Langham, Gent., 1768.

Maria, bapt. 1755; mar. the Rev. John Lamb, M.A.; she died 1840. M.I. Their son, the Very Rev. John Lamb, D.D., was Dean of Bristol and Master of Corpus Chr. Coll., Camb.

Timothy Burrell and others, d. infants or s.p.

Pedigree, Hovell of Wyverstone and Elstree.

Hannah, dau. of John Booty, of Lackford, co. Suffolk, Gent., sister and coheir of John Booty, of Ingham; died 7 Feb. 1777, aged 61; bur. in Wyverstone chancel; is called Ann in M.I. at Wyverstone.

Thomas Hovell, of Elmswell, Bacton, and Wyverstone, Gent. (*see* preceding page); bapt. at St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmunds, 1719; mar. Hannah Booty, at Lackford, 21 Sept. 1743. Will, Arch. Sudb., 30 April 1801; died 23 Feb. 1805, aged 86; named on the tomb at Wyverstone; sold Wyverstone lands to John Moseley.

Mary Foyster, 2d wife, mar. at Elmswell 17 April 1788; proved her husband's Will 20 July 1805.

William Hovell, of Elmswell, and afterwards of Wyverstone and London, Gent., devisee of his uncle John Booty, 1773; mar. at Elmswell, 22 Sept. 1777; died 12 Sept. 1820, aged 66; named on the Wyverstone tomb; sold Wyverstone lands to Thomas Cocksedge.

Mary, dau. of Hamblen Blanchflower, of Watton, co. Norfolk; bapt. there 8 July 1759; died 5 March 1806, aged 47; and was bur. at Wyverstone. M.I. to her and her infant children.

Thomas Hovell, born and bapt. at Elmswell, Suffolk, 29 Mar. 1790.

Elizabeth, born at Elmswell 31 May 1792; bur. there 28 March 1793.

Charles Richard Hovell, born at Wyverstone 18 Dec. 1785; bapt. 1 Feb. 178⅝; bur. there 21 June 1786.

Oliver Hovell, born at Wyverstone 26 Nov. and bapt. 29 Nov. 1799; died in childhood.

Hannah Maria Hovell, bapt. at Wyverstone 12 March 1783; bur. there 31 July 1807; æt. 24. M.I.

Elizabeth Hovell, bapt. at Wyverstone 19 Nov. 1790; died at Cheltenham, 12 April 1884, æt. 93. M.I.

Harriot, bapt. at Wyverstone 21 Nov., & bur. there 25 Nov. 1792.

Thomas Hovell, of Clapton, Middlesex; bapt. at Elmswell, 24 September 1780; married 14 June 1809; died 12 September 1844.

Mary, dau. of Dennis De Berdt, of London, merchant, of an ancient Flemish family. She died 20 October 1821, aged 39.

Charles Hovell, Surgeon R.N, born at Wyverstone 3 July 1788; made Will 1 Oct. 1849; died 12 June 1859, aged 70; bur. at St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 17 June 1859. Had with other issue, who died s.p.,

Mary Anne, dau. of William Adams, bapt. at Deal, co. Kent, 6 April 1790; mar. there 1811; bur. at St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 1862.

1. Mary Kezia De Berdt, born 3 May 1810; married 29 Aug. 1850, as his 2d wife, Alexander Augustin Nathaniel Maria Green; died 23 May 1890, aged 80.

2. Esther Reed, born 31 Aug. 1811; married. 23 Nov. 1841, Samuel B. Merriman, She died 28 June 1862.

3. Caroline B. Hovell, born 14 Aug. 1813; died 18 Oct. 1822, aged 9. M.I.

4. Julia Jane, born 14 Oct. 1814; mar. the Rev. Challis Parosien, M.A., Rector of Hardingham, Norf.

Sarah Ann Hovell, bapt. at Deal 1 Dec. 1813; died unm. 29 Nov. 1870, aged 57; bur. at St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 2 Dec. 1870.

Thomas Mark Hovell, Surgeon in the East India Company's Army; born 10 Feb. 1816; died at Bombay, 13 Nov. 1839. M.I.

Dennis De Berdt Hovell, of Elstree, Herts; born 17 June 1817; married 24 Feb. 1848; died 5 June 1888, bur. at Elstree. M.I.

Mary, 3d dau. of Abraham De Horne, of Lexden, Essex (*see* Burke's *Landed Gentry*, 1871, De Horne of Stanway Hall); died 29 June 1898, aged 72; bur. at Elstree, Herts. M.I.

5. Anna Margaret, mar. 1842 Rev. Lewis Page Mercier, M.A. of U. Coll., Oxon; d. 4 Feb. 1903, æt. 84.

Eliza Maria Caroline B. Hovell; born 1826; died unm. 29 Nov. 1870, æt. 44; bur. at St. Gregory's, Canterbury, 2 Dec. 1870.

Charles Henry John Hovell, of Auckland, New Zealand, Brigade-Surgeon Lieut.-Col., served in the New Zealand war; mar. (2ndly) Maria, dau. of Helier Vibert; died at sea, 1893, and was bur. in mid-ocean. M.I. in Napier Cathedral.

Sarah, dau. of Michael Becker, 1st wife, mar. 20 Sept. 1848; died 24 Mar. 1868, æt. 39, as the result of a fall from her horse. M.I. in Napier Cathedral; had with other issue,

1. Mary De Berdt, mar. 1872 Captain Francis John Romilly, R.E., of the elder branch of Lord Romilly's family, who was killed in action near Suakim, 22 March 1885, leaving issue a daughter and

2. Ellen B., mar. 21 September 1882, Ernest Bevir, and has issue.

3. Jessie De Horne Hovell. —

4. Emily Margaret Hovell.

Arthur Dennis De Berdt Hovell, eldest son, born 1851; died unm. 9 Apr. 1872. M.I. at New College, Oxford.

Henry Spearman Reed Hovell, 3d son; born 1859; died 1863; M.I.

Harry Kinnaird Hovell, 3d son, born 1862; mar. at the Pro-Cathedral, Napier, N.Z., 20 June 1888, Mary Lilian, dau. of Latham Osborne Beale.

Harriett Eva, 2d dau., born 1854; mar. 13 Dec. 1879 at the Pro-Cathedral, Napier, N.Z., Henry Ellison, of Napier, N.Z. (who d. 1895); has issue.

1. Arthur Hovell Romilly, Lieut. in the Duke of Cornwall's L.I.; served in the South African war.

2. Francis Henry Romilly, Lieut. in the Welsh Regiment; served in the South African war.

Thomas Mark Hovell, F.R.C.S., of Elstree, Herts., and Harley Street, London, 2d son; born 1853; medical attendant on the late Emperor Frederick III of Germany, who bestowed on him the Crown order in 1888.

The Very Rev. De Berdt Hovell, Dean of Waiapu, New Zealand, eldest son; born 21 April 1850; Vicar of Napier, 1878; appointed Dean, 1889. *See* Biographical notices in *Burke's Colonial Gentry*; the *Cyclopædia of New Zealand*, etc.

Emily, younger dau. of George Fitch, of Woodstock, Canterbury, New Zealand; mar. 4 Jan. 1876 at St. Saviour's church, Templeton, N.Z.

Hugh De Berdt Hovell, 4th son, born 1863; Major in the Worcestershire Regiment; D.S.O.; served in the S. African war.

Robert De Berdt Hovell, 5th son; born 1864; served as a Volunteer in the Matabele war.

Denys De Berdt Hovell, 6th son, born 1866; mar. 1st, 20 Feb. 1895, Henrietta Margaret, dau. of Hubert Gray, who died in Matabeleland 1898; 2dly Ada Maud Mary Henderson, 1901.

1. Hugh de St. Croix Hovell, eldest son; born at Prebbleton, N.Z., Jan. 2, 1877; died in 1887. M.I. in Napier Cathedral.

2. Orioll Hilton Morden Hovell; born at Napier Aug. 18, 1878; Lieutenant in the Manchester Regiment; served in the South African war.

3. Rollo Richard St. John Hovell, born at Napier, March 31, 1884.

1. Ivy B. de Hastings Hovell, only dau.; born at Napier.

Pedigree, Willys of High Hall.

Thomas Willys, or Willowes, of . . . . in co. Cambridge. = ..., his wife, willed lands to Elizabeth, her daughter.

- Elizabeth, mar. . . . Wilesmore, and had issue; living in 1568.
- Thomas Willys, of High Hall, in Horningsea, co. Cambr.; purchased the Manor of High Hall by *Fine, Mich. 2 & 3 P. & M.*, 1555. Will, *P.C.C. 20 Babington*, 5 Sept. 1568; died 11 Sept. following; inq. p.m. 10 Eliz. = Joan, dau. of Martin Folkes, of Westley, co. Cambr., ancestor of Ffolkes, of Hillington, Baronets, who made Will *P.C.C. 24 Daper*, 7 Oct. 1571.
  - Thomas Willys, of High Hall, co. Cambr., Esq., born circa 1555. Will, Ely Consistory, 12 Feb. 1625, proved 8 March 163⅝. = Elizabeth, dau. of John Hasell, of Bottisham, co. Cambridge. *Burke.*
    - Richard Willys, of High Hall in Horningsea and Fenditton, and of the Inner Temple, Esq.; ob. 1625, aged circa 48. *Visitn. of Cambr., 1684.* Of Balls, co. Herts. *Herts Visitation, 1634.* = Jane, dau. and sole heir of William Henmarsh, of Balls in Hertfordshire, Esq.
      - 1. Sir Thomas Willys, of High Hall and Fenditton; created a Baronet 1641; died 1701 in his 90th year; born circa 1612. = Anne, eldest dau. & coheir of Sir John Wilde of Canterbury, Knt.
        - 1. Thomas Willys, two years old at the Hertf. Visitn. 1634; died unmarried.
        - 1. Anne, mar. Anthony Fisher, son of William Fisher of Wisbeach.
        - 2. Elizabeth, mar. Edward Nutt, of Neckington, near Canterbury.
        - 3. Jane, mar. Nicholas Repps, D.D., of Mattishall, co. Norfolk.
        - 4, 5, 6. Mary, Hester, and Frances, not yet married 1684.
        - 7. Ellen, died unmarried.
        - 2. Sir John Willys, of Fenditton, Bart.; d. 1704, æt. 68; was of Bury St. Edmunds, Esq., in 1684. = Mary, dau. of Thos. Savage, of Elmley Castle Worcestershire, Esq.
          - Sir Thomas Willys, of Fenditton, Bart.; aged 9 in 1684; died 1705. = Frances Rix.
            - Sir Thomas Willys, of Fenditton, Bart.; died unmarried 1725, æt. circa. 20. Title to his cousin, Sir Thomas Willys.
          - John, 2d son, æt. 1 1684.
          - 1. Anne, æt. 12 in 1684. — 2. Mary, æt. 10 in 1684.
        - 3. Richard Willys, a Gentleman Pensioner to his M.; unmar. 1684.
        - Catherine, da. of . . . Ashford, of Ashford, co. Devon, 1st w. = Wm. Willys, of London, Hamburg merch., 4th son.
          - Elizabeth, æt. 6, 1634.
        - Wm. Willys, of London, Hamburg merch., 4th son. = Mary, dau. of . . . Gore, of London, wid. of Geo. Evelyn, eld. son of G. Evelyn, of Wotton; 2nd wife.
          - 1. Sir Thomas Willys, of Fenditton, Bart.; cousin and heir to Sir Thos. Willys, 1725; died unmarried 1726.
          - 2. Sir William Willys, of Fenditton, Bart.; succeeded his brother 1726; died unmarried 1732. Title extinct.
          - Anne, Mary and Frances living 1684.
        - 5. Robt. Willys, of Foxton, Cambr.; mar. Mary, dau. of Tho. Stagg, of London, wid. of Wm. Llewelin, of Melbourne, Cambr. = [illegible]
          - John Willys, aged 2 years in 1684.
      - 2. Sir Richard Willys, of Waltham Abbey; created a Baronet by Charles I, 1646; Governor of Newark for the King; died 1690; bur. at Fenditton. = Alice, dau. and sole heir of Thomas Fox, M.D., of Waltham Abbey.
        - Sir Thomas Fox Willys, Bart., died unmarried 1701, æt. 29; Baronetcy extinct.
        - Alice, elder dau.; ob. cælebs.
        - Anne, younger dau.; ob. cælebs.
      - 3. Wm. Willys, Col. of Horse in the service of K. Chas. I; mar. Cathn., dau. of Sir John Offley, of Madeley, wid. of Tho. Willys, son & h. of Tho. Willys, of Ash, co. Hants.
      - Elizabeth, mar. Sir William Man, of Canterbury, son of Sir Christopher Man.
    - Thomas Willys, born circa 1612. . . ., mar. . . . Reynolds, & had son, Mr. Thomas Reynolds.
    - Oliver Hovell, of Bury St. Edmunds, cousin german to Richard Willys. = Elizabeth Kempe, married at St. Mary's, Bury.
      - *A quo* the Hovells of Bury, Wyverstone, and Elstree. *See* their pedigrees.
  - Elizabeth Willys, ao. 1568.
  - George Willys, named in his father's Will 1568.
- Stephen Hovell, of High Hall, in Horningsea, 1st husb. Will, *Ely Consistory*, 30 July 1552. *Vide* Hovell of Wyverstone and Elstree.
  - Edward Hovell, of Exning, Suffolk, 1569—1575, half brother to Thos. Willys; after of Bury St. Edmunds, where he died in 1608. = Margaret, dau. of William Morden and sister of Oliver Morden, ancestor of Lord Suffield.
- George Willys, living 1568.
- Edward Willys. Was he the husband of Agnes Hovell, who ob. 1576?

Ffolkes of Rushbrook.

Armorial Bearings.

The Arms claimed by Folkes of Cheveley, co. Cambridge, and Mildenhall, co. Suffolk, at the Visitation of the former County in 1684, were a fleur-de-lys, and the Crest, a goat's head erased. Cole, the Cambridgeshire antiquary, who copied them from the original tricking at the Heralds' College, has omitted the tinctures. *Cole's MSS., vol. xxi, fol. 37.* In an earlier Visitation of Shropshire (*Harl. MS. 1241, fo. 143b*) Foulkes of that county and of Staffordshire bore, Vert a fleur-de-lys Argent. The present Arms of Ffolkes of Hillington are, Per pale, Vert and Gules, a fleur-de lys Ermine; and the Crest is A dexter arm embowed, vested per pale Vert and Gules, holding in the hand a spear proper.

Like their Rushbrook cousins the Folkeses of Cheveley and Mildenhall were lineal descendants of Martin Folkes of Westley, who made his will in 1571. A too brief account of the family is given in that delightful book "Rushbrook Parish Registers, with Jermyn and Davers Annals," edited by the Rev. Sydenham H. A. Hervey, M.A.

Will of William Ffolkes, 1493.

The vijth day of August in the yere of owr lord m^{l}cccclxxxxiii I Wiłłm folkys of Newmarket make my Testament and last wyll oon this wyse. ffyrst I bequeith my sowle to god almyghty, to the blessed Wirgin his modre oure lady saint mary and all the hooly company of heuen and my body to be buryed in the church of owr lady of Newmarket by fore the Image of saint xp̃ofur. I wyll that there be founde a lawmepe brennyng by fore the Image of saint xp̃ofur duryng all dyuyne ꝯuyce. To the sayd church to the Rodeloftyng which that they beganne ffurst xx^{s}. To the high autur of Stecheworth xx^{d}. To the trynyte yeld of Dytton iij^{s} iiij^{d}. To Margaret my wyf the terme of the payment of the Aungell with the house and lond within Stecheworth and newmarket tyll tyme that the Angell be paid for; and aftir that she shall haue the Angell the terme of her lyff. And aftyr hir deacesse I wyll that (it), except the tenauntres shall remeyne to my sonne Nicholas. Item xxvi^{s} viij^{d} to the reparacyon of the church of Sticheworth. Item viij m̃ks to a prest to sing for me a yere for the helthe of my soule, margret my wyf and all cristen sowles. I geue aftyr my place be paid for to Wiłłm and John my sonnes all my shoppis and tenauñtres to depart by twixt them. To the gray ffreres of Cambrige for a trentall of saint gregory to pray for me x^{s}. The Resydew of all my goodis I bequeith to Symond folkys my brother, Wyłłm folkys and John ffolkys my sonnes, home I make myne executors to pay my dettys, and to dispose for my soule. Probatum apud lamehith iiij^{to} die Julij [1494]. P.C.C. 13 Vox.

Will of Simon Ffolkes, 1508.

The viijth day of Aprill in the yere of o^{r} Lord god m^{l}v^{c}viii I Symon ffolkys of Westle Waterles in the diocise of Ely make this my testament. ffirst I comende my soule to almighty god, oure lady seynt mary and to all the seyntes of heven, and my body to be buried in the churche of seynt Peter th'appostell bifore th'ymage of seynt Cristofer. ffor the kepyng of a lampe in the same churche for eũmore I geve a cowe. To the makyng of a tabernakyll in the same church for seynt Nicholas xvi^{s} &c. To eũy preest beyng at my burying iiij^{d}, and to eũy clerk ii^{d}, and to eũy poore body there beying p̃sent i^{d} w^{t} mete & drynk. In like fo^{r}me to be doon on my xxxth day. To Pernell my doughter for to offer eũy Sonday, terme of a yere, i^{d} for my soule iiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Vnto Margaret my wyff my teñte called Asplondis w^{t} all the londes vnto that tyme my son Marteyn come to the age of xviij yeres. To my said wif a teñt in Newem̃kett w^{t} ii acris, and aftir hir decesse I woll that the teñte and lond remayn to our yong childe Agnes. To eũy childe of my doughter Pernell and of William Malyn. My soñs Marteyn, Richard and Thomas. My twoo doughters Audre and Mary when they come to the age of xvi yeres. I make Richard Norwych and William ffolkes executors. These men beiyng Witnesse: Sr Richard Boswell my confessor & p̃son of Westle, Richard Lenne & others.

The last will of me Symon ffolkis. To my son Marteyn at the age of xviij yeres the londes and teñtes called Asplondis. To my soñe Richard, when xviii, my londes and tentes in Burgh. To my son Thomas, when xviii, my teñt in Newm̃kett. To my doughter Agnes the older a copy teñt w^{t} londes durying her life. To Margaret my wif a teñt w^{t} ij acres somtyme Water Booton.

Probatum xxviii die Aprilis, Anno d̃mi 1508 juĩ Rici Norwich et Wiłłi ffolkes exec ac Roberti Bentley. P.C.C. 34 Adeane.

The will of Martin Folkes, of Westley, 1571, son of the testator, will be found on page 86, amongst the evidences of Hovell of Wyverstone and Elstree.

Will of Anne Rickes als. Ffolkes, 1573.

The 22nd daye of ffebruary 1573, Anne Rickes, now the wiffe of thomas folkes of Burwell in the countye of Cambridge and laĩ the wiffe of thomas Goodwyn of Matteshall in the countye of Norff, deseased. To theodor Goodwyn ałs Rickes, my howses & lands wth in the countye of Norff. To the said Theodor my manner of Little Stonham ałs Stonham Jearnegan w^{t} in the countye of Suffolke. To Gillian Lilly my kinswoman xx^{s}. To Martha, Thomas, Elizabeth, Edmund and John pattell, children of Alice pattell, my late husbonde Goodwyn's syster. To my syster Julian Mapes hir two doughters. To my Syster benton's fower children. To Grace Rickes tenne pounds (part of which is) in the handes of hir mother in law. To my kynsman Richard Drake my ringe with a redd stone. My kynswoman ffrances Drack. My sister Bayeard's ffower youngest children. To my brother in lawe Roger Goodwyn iiij^{li} yerely duringe his naturall life. Residue of my goodes to Theoder Goodwyn ałs Rickes my sonn whome I ordayne my soole executor.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Wroo," fol. 44.

Thomas Goodwin, L.L.B., the first husband of the testatrix, was Commissary for the Archdeacons of Norfolk and Norwich, 1556 and 1563. Being in priest's orders his marriage was disallowed in the time of Queen Mary, and his son, for a time, took the name of Theodore Goodwin als Rickes. Anne Goodwin als Rickes was the second wife of Thomas Folkes, having married him at Burwell, 14th October 1570 Theodore Goodwin, her son, who was Feodary of Norfolk and owned manors in Norfolk, Suffolk, Yorkshire and Cambridgeshire, married Anne Ffolkes, the daughter of his stepfather, and their descendants entered a pedigree in the Cambridge Visitation of 1619. *See* "Goodwin of Stonham Parva," vol. i, p. 235.

Will of Thomas Ffolkes, 1588.

Thomas ffolks of Newmarkett co. Cambr xxth April, xxxth Elizth. To be buried in the church or churchyard of Burwell. To the poore of Burwell xijli; of Newmarkett vli; of Swaffham Prior xli; of Swaffham Bulbeck vli. Vnto the children of my two bretheren John & William ffolks. Vnto the children of my daughter Agnes Goodwyn when xxi. Vnto my wife's son's children & her daughter's children when xxi. I geve the Lytle Parsonage or Priorye of Burwell with the howses & landes vnto Agnes Goodwyn my daughter. Vnto the children of John Graunge. My two farmes at Swaffham Prior. Dower of Jane my wife. The Residue to Theodor Goodwyn my sonn in law, whom I make my executor: he to discharge John Graunge my sonne in lawe of bonds as he is bounde vnto my Lord North for me. Probatum xijo die Junij 1588 juramento Theodori Goodwyn.

P.C.C. 42 Rutland.

Will of Martin Ffolkes, 1637.

I, Martin ffolkes of Rushbroke in the Countie of Suffolke, yeoman, the 24th daye of May 1637, knowing there is an appointed tyme for men to dye, and that everie man must goe to the howse of his ffathers, and that earth must returne to earth from whence it came, doe make my last will. My body (to be) buried in the Church of Westly Waterles. Vnto Martin ffolkes my sonne my stocke at Claydons and all my land in Westly, Brincly, Barrowe and Dullingham in the Countie of Cambridge, which were sometymes Symon ffolkes' and before him William ffolkes'; except landes (in) ioynture to Margaret my wife, and falles to my eldest sonne by her, Thomas ffolkes. Vnto Judith ffolkes, Margaret ffolkes and Elizabeth ffolkes, my daughters (to each) £200. Vnto Symon ffolkes my youngest sonne my tenement bought of Symon Norwich, and he shall pay Bridget Norwich when shee shall come to the age of fower & twentie yeeres. Vnto the Towne of Wesly five poundes vppon Condicon that I maie haue a burying place in the end of the South Alleye next to the Chancell in the parish church for my self, my issue and kinred. Vnto ffewder ffolkes my brother 50s a yeere if he shalbe helpfull to my sonn to the vttermost of his power. I doe nominate ffrancis ffolkes my brother, clarke, and Martin ffolkes my sonne to be executors. Theodoret ffolkes a witness. Probatum secundo die Septembris 1637 juramentis executorum. P.C.C. 126 Goare.

Will of William Ffolkes, 1637.

The twoe & twentieth day of January 1637, I William Folkes of Exning in the County of Suffolk doe make this my last Will and Testament. I will that my bodie be buried in the Church of Exninge and that five poundes be distributed among the poore people the daie of my buryall. I give vnto Anne my welbeloued wife ffourtie poundes a yeare during her naturall life. My cosen John Raven. Said wife shall not clayme dower in my lands at Burwell in the County of Cambridge nor in Cowling in the County of Suffolk. Vnto my sonne Symon my howses, landes & tenementes in Cowling; and that close of pasture called Cysselies in Burwell and copie landes bought of Michaell Bridgman. And ye residue of my landes and tenementes in Burwell, I give vnto my grandchild ffrancis ye sole daughter of my sonne William deceased, which came vnto mee from my ffather John ffolkes. My daughter Anne Sendon widd. My daughter Phillip the wief of George Westropp. My daughter Grace ye wief of John Westrop. Vnto my daughter Priscilla one hundred poundes over & aboue ye hundred poundes alreadie given vnto her husband Richard Maning My daughter Bridgett ye wief of John Bridgman. My sonne Symon I make sole Executor.

Probatum secundo die Maij 1638 Juram^to Simonis ffolkes filij dicti defuncti.

P.C.C. 60 Lee.

Will of Simon Ffolkes, 1641.

The 20th day of ffebruary 1641. Simon ffolkes of Cheveley co. Cambridge gent. To my kinsman Thomas Green of Swaffhm bullerke my Manno^r af Caldcott, payinge thereout vnto his three bretheren named Edward, William and Michaell three hundred pounds. Vnto Martin ffolkes the grandchilde of my brother Martin ffolkes deceased my houses and lands in Mildenhall, co. Suffolk, payinge ffyftie pounds to his brother John ffolkes and to his two sisters twenty pounds a peece as my guiftc. Vnto my kinsman William Phillipps lands &c. in Newmarkett, Wooditton, Cheveley and Dullingham, payeing thereout vnto his brother Edmond Phillipps &c. Vnto my very good Lady the Lady Carleton the Lease of the Scyte of the Mannor of Cheveley. Vnto my kinsman John Raven my mansion house in Cheveley with the lands belonging. Allsoe my Manno^r of Burtons in ffreckenham for life. And after I bequeath (them) vnto my kinsman Simon ffolkes the second sonne of my brother William ffolkes deceased. And for default of issue males to the right heirs of mee the said Simon for ever. To the said John Raven leases conveyed vnto mee by Thomas Willys Esqr in Ashe or Deane in the County of Southampton, payinge legacies to my sister Agnes wife of Michaell Hancocke, my sister Julian Wilkins, widdowe, my sister Grace Wilkins, widdowe, and to Anne, Philippe, Grace and Bridgett, the foure daughters of my brother William, deceased. To my kinsman Martin ffolkes the second sonne of my late brother Marten two hundred pounds to bee distributed amongst his children after his death. To my cosen Mary Jackson widdowe, the daughter of my said brother Martin, one hundred pounds. To ffrances ffolkes the grandchilde of my brother William ffolkes one hundred pounds and all my silver plate: and to her mother M^rs ffairecloth tenn poundes. To the children of my kinsman John Norman, deceased; and to

William Norman his brother; and to his sister Waters, widdowe. Kinswomen Anne Wilkins and Mary Cooke, widdowe. Kinsman Thomas Cropley. To my worthy freinde Sr John Cotton one hundred pounds. My kinsman Mr ffrancis ffolkes and to eüy of his brothers and sisters. To my godsons that beare my name, as Simon ffolkes of Westly, Simon ffolkes of Risbrooke, Simon Sendall, Simon Westroppe, Simon Wilkins the sonne of John, Simon Wilkins the sonne of Martin, and Simon the sonne of Henry Clarke, tenne pounds a peece. To my brother Hancocke and my cosen John Westropp five pounds a peece with desire to be Supvisors of this my will. And I ordaine the said John Raven, Simon ffolkes, Martin ffolkes iunr or grandchilde and Thomas Greene executors. Thomas Grange a witness In a Codicil, with various bequests, testator leaves to Nan Raven twenty pounds in gold.

Probatum vicesimo die Julij, 1642, juramentis Johannis Raven, Simonis ffolkes, Martini ffolkes et Thomæ Greene. P.C.C. 93 Cambell.

Will of Martin Ffolkes, 1665.

The seaventh day of May 1665, Martin ffolkes of Rushbrooke in the Countie of Suffolk. I doe nominate my sonn Martin ffolkes sole executor, and doe desire my brother in law John Clarke of Bury St Edmond, Esquire, and Edward Bourne of Bury, gent., to be assistents to him and my wife Elizabeth ffolkes. Vnto Martin ffolkes my sonn all the lands which I lately bought of the Executors of Mr Acton in Harwick and Saxelby, co. Lincolnshire, and in Broad-holme, co. Nottingham, and my leases at Rushbrooke, Eldoe and Bradfeild, and all other my goods, lands and chattells, he paying all my mortgages and performing this will. I doe giue my wife the halfe of my Plate to dispose of amongst our children. Vnto Edward ffolkes my sonn an annuity of Tenn Pounds, for he knowes he have spent his Portion already. My sonn Reeue haue had all his wife's Portion. Elizabeth ffolkes my daughter now marryed to Mr James Reeve. Vnto Anne ffolkes my daughter ffower hundred Pownds. Judith ffolkes my daughter marryed John Dickenson and I have secured ffower hundred Pownds to her. Vnto Simond ffolkes my sonn ffower hundred Pownds at his age of two and twenty years. Vnto Thomas ffolkes my youngest sonn ffower hundred Pownds. To the poore of Bury (and) of Rushbrook. Probatum vicesimo quarto die Martij 1676.

P.C.C. 31 Hale.

Will of Martin Ffolkes, 1705.

Martine ffolkes of Hillington in the County of Norfolk, Esquire, the 19th day of September, 1705. My soul, with all humility of spirit I surrender vnto God. My body I desire may be buried in the Chancell of Hillington. To the poor of Rushbrook in Suffolk (the place of my birth) tenn pounds. My neece Elizabeth Reeve, now the wife of Mr Henry Lord, and her children. My brother and sister Stuart. My brother the Reverend William Wake, Doctor in Divinity, and my sister his wife. To my brother Simon ffolkes and his wife, my brother Thomas ffolkes and his wife, and my sister Challis. To my dearly beloved wife, Mrs Dorothy ffolkes, my coach, all my Jewells and Rings (except only a large diamond ring which she was pleased to give me and was Sr William Hovell's her father's) and my house in Little Queen Strete wherein I now dwell, dureing soe many years as she shall continue my

Widdow. Leasehold estate in Middlesex and Yorkshire to be sold and the moneys arising by the sale to be laid out in the purchase of manors and lands. My eldest son, Martin ffolkes; my second sonn William ffolkes; my youngest sonn Henry ffolkes. Vnto my only daughter Elizabeth ffolkes, six thousand pounds. My two younger sons are infants of tender yeares. I confirme unto my wife all manors and lands settled upon her for Joynture. I give her my (purchased) lands in Norfolk. My moiety of the ffarme of Paddington in Middlesex to my Heire at Law. To my brother Mr Thomas ffolkes the diamond ring I have usually worne. To Mr Novell, Rector of Hillington, five pounds, for mourning Unto the Right Honorable Henry, Lord Dover, in remembrance of the many obligations I have received from his Lordship and the Right Honourable the late Earle of St Alban, his deceased uncle, one hundred guineas. To my nephew Mr Martin Challis the yearely sume of thirty pounds towards his support in the University. Unto Mr John Nichell and Mr Thomas Grove my kinsman. Unto my sonn Martine ffolkes the great diamond Ringe which his mother gave me and was Sr William Hovell's his grandfather's. My most dear wife Mrs Dorothy ffolkes (to be) sole Executrix dureing her widdowhood. Should she marry againe or dye, Dr William Wake and my brother Mr Thomas ffolkes and my long friend Mr Andrew Card to be the executors. Probatum secundo die Aprilis, 1706, juramento Dorothæ ffolkes relicte et Executricis.

P.C.C. 158 Eedes.

Pedigree from the Cambridge Visitation, 1684.

. . . . Faulkes of . . . . — Arms, a fleur-de-lys; Crest, a goat's head erased: with this note, "*A seal only to justifie their pretensions to the coat.*

- *2. Simon Faulkes of Exning in Co. Suff.: obijt circ. an: 1630. (John or William.)*
  - *William Faulkes of Catlidge in Com: Cambr: obijt circ. ann: 1639.*
    - *Francis Faulkes, onely child marr: to Samuel Faircloth of London and of Clapham in Surrey.*
  - *2. Simon Faulkes of Cheveley in Com Cambr: obijt an: 1668 æt. circ. 50.*
  - *1. Simon Faulkes of Cheveley in Com. Cambr: obijt circ. ann: 1644, cælebs. Sep: apud Cheveley.*
    - *Francis dau. of John Foiston of Kennit in Com. Suff.*
      - *1. Bridget marr. to Will Clayton of Newmarket in Com. Suffolk.*
      - *2. Hannah marr. to Robt Bollard, of Pansworth in Com. Cambr.*
      - *3. Sarah marr. to Edwd Lindsale of Saffron Walden in Essex, brothr to John Lindsell of Bossham Com. Cambr.*
      - *Francis died unmarried circa. an. 1660.*
    - *Bridget marr. to John Bridgeman of Newmarket Co. Suff: wollen draper.*
    - *. . . married to John Westrope of Chesterford in Com. Cambr.*
    - *. . . marr. to . . . Westrop of Exning in Com. Suff.*
    - *1. Simon Faulkes died unmarried.*
    - *2. John Faulkes of Cheveley Com. Cambr. ætat: 37 ann. 1684.*
      - *Mary daur. of Oliver Pamphlin of Haddenham in Ins. Ely.*
        - *1. Simon died young.*
        - *2. John died young.*
        - *3. Martin æt. 3 an.*
        - *1. Elizabeth æt. 14.*
        - *2. Mary died young.*
        - *3. Francis æt. 11 an.*
        - *4. Mary æt. 9 ann.*
        - *5. Cath: æt. 6 ann.*
        - *6. Anne æt. 4 ann.*
        - *7. Barbara æt. 1½.*
    - *William Faulkes of Mildenhall in Suff. æt. circ. 32 an.*
      - *Mary daur. of . . . Ormes sister of Charles Orme of Peterborough.*
        - *1. Charles æt. 7.*
        - *2. Simon æt. 1½.*
        - *Mary æt. 6 an.*

From "The Visitation of the County of Cambridge by Sir Henry St. George, Clarencieux, 1684." "This volume," writes Cole, "I began to copy in the Heralds' Office, and got a person to write while I was absent, but he has made infinite mistakes. However, I was interrupted by the exorbitant demands of tho inferior officers, so I left the design unfinished." Cole's MSS., vol. xxi, pp. iii and 36 b.

Pedigree, Ffolkes of Rushbrook and Hillington.

. . . ffolkes of . . .

- William ffolkes, of Newmarket, co. Suffolk. Will, P.C.C. 13 Vox, 7 Aug. 1493. To be bur. in St. Martin's church; names Simon ffolkes, his brother. = Margaret, his wife; living 1493.
- Simon ffolkes, of Westley Waterless, co. Cambridge. Will, P.C.C. 34 Adeane, 8 April 1508. To be buried in Westley church. = Margaret, his wife; living 1508.

  - Martin ffolkes, of Westley Waterless. Will, P.C.C. 24 Daper, 7 Oct. 1571 (*see* page 86); under age in 1508. = . . .
    - William ffolkes of Westley Waterless; bur. there 19th Oct. 1594; named in his brothers' Wills 1588, 1591. = Agnes . . . .
      - Simon ffolkes, of Westley Waterless; bapt. there 20 June 1562; mar. Mary . . ., and had issue.
      - Elizabeth, da. of . . . Canham, of Lowestoft, 1st w.; bur. in Nov. 1621. = Martin ffolkes, of Rushbrook, Suff.; bapt. at Westley, 1579. Will, 24 May 1637. Buried in Westley church.
        - Martin ffolkes, of Rushbrook. Will, P.C.C. 7 May 1665; prob. 1676; bought lands in Lincolnshire, etc.; ob. 1671. = Elizabeth, da. of . . . Bourne, of Bury St. Ed., gent.; died 1687.
          - Martin ffolkes, of Hillington, Norff.; born at Rushbrook, 1640. Attorney-Genl. to Catherine of Braganza; ob. 17 Feb. 170⅝. = Dorothy, dau. & coh. of Sir Wm. Hovell, of Hillington, Bart.; her Will, P.C.C., was pr. in 1724.
            - Martin ffolkes, F.R.S., P.S.A.; born 1690; mar. Lucretia Bradshaw; died 1754, bur. at Hillington; had with other issue = Elizabeth, born 1722, dau. and coh., mar. Sir Richard Betenson.
            - William ffolkes, of Hillington; mar., 1st, Ursula, dau. of Samuel Taylor, by whom daughters. = Mary, dau. of Sir William Browne, M.D., of King's Lynn, 2d wife.
              - Sir Martin Browne ffolkes, of Hillington, F.R.S., created a Baronet, 26 May 1774; ob. 11 Dec. 1821. = Fanny, dau. and coh. of Sir John Turner, Bart., of Warham, Norfolk; died 1813.
                - Sir William John Henry Browne ffolkes, 2d Bart., F.R.S.; born 1786; mar. 1818; died 24 March 1860. = Charlotte Philippa, dau. of Dominick Geoffrey Browne and sister of Dominick, 1st Lord Oranmore.
                - Fanny Mary, mar. Gilbert Harvey West, died 1813.
                - Anna Martina, died 1853.
                - Lucretia Georgiana, mar. Sir Edward West, Chief Justice of Bombay; died 1828.
                - Martin William Browne ffolkes; born 1819; mar. 1843; ob. 1849. = Henrietta Bridget, dau. of Gen. Sir C. Wale, K.C.B., of Little Shelford.
                - William John ffolkes; born 1820, ob. 1867. — Fanny Louisa.
                - George Howe ffolkes of Wolferton; born 1834 s.p.
                - Rev. Henry Edward ffolkes, Rector of Hillington; born 1823, mar. 1850. = Sophia Louisa, dau. of the Rev. E. Browne Everard, of Burnham Thorpe.
                - Sir William Hovell Browne ffolkes, 3d Bart., of Hillington, Norfolk; born 1847. = Emily Charlotte, dau. of Robert Elwes, of Congham, Norf.; mar. 1875.
                - Martin William Brown ffolkes; b. 19 July 1849. = Wilhelmina Mary Emily, dau. of Lieut.-Col. J. D. Brett.
                - Dorothey, born 21 June 1876. = Hon. J. Daunay, eldest son of Viscount Downe.
                - Audrey.
                - Barbara.
                - Cynthia Mary.
                - Etheldreda Isabella, married Henry Birkbeck, of Stoke Holy Cross, Norfolk, who died 1895.
            - Elizabeth, born 1722, dau. and coh., mar. Sir Richard Betenson.
          - Elizabeth, sole dau. & hr., mar. Sir Thomas Berney, Bart.
          - Elizabeth, dau. & hr., mar. Sir Thomas Hanmer; s.p.
          - Elizabeth, dau. & coh. of Samuel Hanson, Esq.
          - Silence Hanson, 2d wife.
          - Henry ffolkes, bap. at St. Giles in the Fields, 1704. = Anne, da. of . . . Muller.
            - A daughter.
          - Elizabeth Payne, m. Henry Vernon, of Thurlow, co. Suffolk.
          - Ethelreda Payne, m. Sir John Cust, Bart., Speaker of the House of Commons.
        - Judith, bapt. 1621; mar. Edw. Browne, of Lowestoft, and had s., Martin Browne, of Rotterdam, who ob. s.p. 1711.
        - Thomas ffolkes, of Bolsover, co. Derby, clerk. Will, P.C.C. 84 Berkeley, 8 June 1655; mar. and had issue.
        - Simon ffolkes, bapt. 1631; of Eckington, co. Derby, clerk, 1655. — Other issue.
        - Margaret, bapt. 1625; mar. John Clarke, of Bury St. Ed., Esq.
      - Margaret, da. of Thomas Canham, of Thetford, gt., who made Will, P.C.C. 10 Evelyn, 1638; she died 1635, bur. at Rushbrook.
      - Theodore ffolkes, bur. at Rushbrook 3 May 1641.
      - Francis ffolkes, in holy orders; devisee of his kinsman Edmd. Milcson, 1622; living 1637.
    - Parnell, mar. . . Clarke; living 1571.
    - Joan, mar., 1st, Stephen Hovell, of High Hall, in Horninsea (*see* page 103), and, 2d, Thomas Willys. A quo Willys, Baronets (*see* page 105).
    - John ffolkes, of Swaffham Bulbeek. Will, P.C.C. 1591. See Pedigree A.
    - Jane, dau. of . . . . . 1st w. = Thomas ffolkes, of Newmarket. Will, P.C.C. 1588; mar. Ann Goodwin, wd., 14 Oct. 1570. = Anne Rickes, 2d wife, widow of Thos. Goodwin, LL.B. Will, Feb. 1573, Arch. Sudb.
      - Agnes ffolkes, dau. and coh. mar. Theodore Goodwin, Esq., of Stonham Parva, son of Thomas Goodwin, LL.B.
      - Anne, dau. and coh., mar. John Grange, *Grene c. Goodwin*, Eliz. B. and A.; dead 1589. Ped., Camb. Visn., 1619.
  - Richard and Thomas ffolkes, under age in 1508; lands in Burgh and Newmarket.
  - Parnell, apparently mar. 1508.
  - Agnes, the elder, 1508.
  - Audric and Mary, under age, 1508.
  - Agnes, the younger; under age 1508.

Pedigree A. Ffolkes of Cheveley.

Martin ffolkes, of Westley Waterless, co. Cambridge. = . . .
Will, P.C.C. 24 Daper, 7 Oct. 1571. *See* page 86.

- William ffolkes, of Westley Waterless; buried there 19 Oct. 1594. A quo ffolkes, of Rushbrook and Hillington. =
  - Anne, mar. Thos. Raven of Haddenham, co. Cambr.
  - Mary, mar. Allen Phillips of Newmarket, and had issue.
  - Agnes, wife of Michael Hancock, 1642.
  - Margaret, mar. . . . Greene, of Swaffham Bulbeck, and had issue.
- John ffolkes, of Swaffham Bulbeck, co. Cambridge. Will, 1 Sept., proved 19 Nov. 1591. P.C.C. 73 Saiuberbe. = Margaret Haslewood, mar. at Westley Waterless 15 June 1566.
  - Julian, mar. John Wilkins. She was a widow 1642.
  - Grace, mar. Martin Wilkins; was a widow 1642.
- Thomas Willowes, of High Hall, in Horningsea; 2d husbd. = Joan ffolkes, survived her 2d husband. A quo Willys of Fenditton.
  - Edward Hovell, of Exning, mar. Elizabeth, sister of Oliver Morden. A quo Hovell of Bury.
- Stephen Hovell, of High Hall, Horningsea, 1st husbd.
- Thomas ffolkes held Burwell Priory. Will, 1588. =
  - Agnes, his dau. and coh., mar. Theodore Goodwin, Esq. *See* vol. i, p. 235.

- Martin ffolkes, of Lakenheath, Suffolk. Will, P.C.C. 113 Soane, 1 Dec. 1620. = Mary.
  - Priscilla, wife of Richard Manning, 1637.
  - Anne; wife of . . . Sendon or (?) Sendall; 1637.
  - Philippa, wife of George Westropp, of Exning, 1637.
  - Grace, wife of John Westropp, of Chesterford, co. Cambridge, 1637.
- Simon ffolkes, of Cheveley, Cambr., gent.; Lord of Burton's Manor in Freckenham, co. Suff. Will, P.C.C. 93 Cambell; ob. 1642, æt. 76, s.p.
- William ffolkes, of Exning, Suffolk. Will, 22 Jan. 163⅞, P.C.C. 60 Lee, proved 2 May 1638. = Anne, dau. of Oliver Morden, of Exning; sister and devisee of Philippa Bourne 1639.
  - Bridget, wife of John Bridgeman, of Newmarket, co. Suffolk, 1637.
- Elizabeth, named in her father's Will, 1591.

- William ffolkes, of Kirtling, co. Camb.; died before 1621; 1st husband. = Mary . . . = William Fairclough, 2d husb.; mar. at Westley Waterless, 10 May 1621.
  - Frances, sole dau. and h., mar. Rev. Samuel Fairclough, Fell. Caius Coll., Camb.; M.I. in Heveningham ch., Suff.
- Simon ffolkes, of Cheveley, Camb., gent.; died in 1669, aged circa. 50. = Frances, dau. of John Foiston, of Kennet, co. Cambridge.
  - Bridget, mar. William Clayton of Newmarket, Suffolk.
  - Hannah, mar. Robt. Bollard, of Panswort in Cambr.
  - Sarah, mar. Edwd. Linsdale, of Saffron Walden, brother of John Linsdale, of Bosham.
  - Frances ffolkes, died unmarried.

- Simon ffolkes, son and h.; a lunatic, 1653. *ffolkes c. ffolkes, Bridges, 484.* Ob. 1666. M.I. in Cheveley chancel.
- Anne, 2d wife, wd. of Thos. Creke, of Kirtling, co. Camb. Will, P.C.C. 204 Browning, prov. 1719; ob. s.p. =
- John ffolkes, of Cheveley, Esq.; born 1647; died 1708, aged 61; entered ped. in Cambr. Visitn. 1684. M.I. in chancel. = Mary, dau. of Oliver Pamphlin, of Haddenham, in the Isle of Ely; ob. 1687, æt. 41. M.I.
  - 1. Elizabeth, æt. 14.
  - 2. Mary, d. young.
  - 3. Frances, æt. 11, 1684.
  - 4. Mary, æt. 9, 1684.
  - 5. Catherine, æt. 6, 1684.
  - 6. Anne, æt. 4, 1684.
  - Barbara, æt. 1½, 1684.
  - 1, Simon and, 2, John died young.
  - 3. Martin ffolkes, of Cheveley, Esq.; æt. 3, 1684; ob. 1746, æt. 65. M.I. in Cheveley chancel. = Frances, dau. of Robert Penuyng, Esq.; ob. 31 Jan. 1713.
- William ffolkes, of Mildenhall, co. Suffolk; æt. circa 32 in 1684. = Mary, sister of Charles Ormes of Peterborough.
  - 1. Charles, æt. 7, 1684.
  - 2. Simon, æt. 1½, 1684.
  - Mary, aged 6, 1684.

Cheveley. "On the north wall of the Chancel is a mural monument of stone of a man on his knees, in a short cloak, with a square beard and a cap on his head, under an arch, and over it is this coat, viz: a single Fleur de Lis, for Folkes. He is under a sort of canopy supported by 2 pillars, and in the compartiments below is this inscription with the following verses:

M. S.

Hic requiescit sub Spe Resurrectionis Justorum Simon Folkes Gen: qui cælibem vitam agens, Deo optimo Max: & Christo Servatori serviens, mullum reliquit Superstitem. Obijt Festo Sancti Petri, Anno Dom' 1642. Ætatis 76.

Primitia Sanctæ sequitur sic Sancta Propago:
Primitias sanctas ordine quisque suo"

Cole's MSS., vol. xviii, fo. 116.

Morden of Exning.

Will of John Morden, 1556.

John Murdun of Ixning in the Countie of Suffolke, yeoman, the xxij Oct. 1556. Vnto Agnes my wyfe the howse I dwell in and lands in Ixning, and all my lands in Stecheworth in the Countie of Cambridge. After hir decease Wiłłm my sonne to haue said howse, my leace of the Parsonage of Ixning, and the lands he now occupieth in Wratting, Weston and Balshm̃. Vnto Thom^as my sonne the howses and croft bought of John Dawbridge and, after my wife's decease, the residue of my arrable lands. The free lands in Stechworth I bequethe to John Murdon, sonne and heire of Thomas Murdon, my eldest sonne, deceased. I appoynte my wyfe executrix and William and Thomas my sonnes executors. Thomas to haue the leace of farme called Aucycles in Ixning. Probat ix ffeb. 1558 executoribꝫ.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Bell," fo. 580.

The will of William Morden, the testator's son, who inherited the parsonage of Exning, and who died in 1574, will be found in abstract on page 87.

William Morden and Frances his wife, 1575—1607.

The administration of the goods of William Morden, late of Thurlow Parva, gentleman, was granted to Frances Morden the relict, 7th October 1607. *Admons., Arch. Sudb. Book, 1605—1612*, fo. 26.

By Fine in Michaelmas term 17th and 18th Elizabeth (1575), William Morden and Frances his wife sold a messuage in West Wratting, co. Cambridge, with garden, orchard, and nine acres of arrable land, to John Webb.

In a visitation pedigree of the Soames of Suffolk, Harl. MS. 1560, it is stated that Frances, the sister of Sir Stephen Soame, Alderman of London, married William Morden, of Carton, in com. Cambridge. Carton or Carlton is near to Thurlow Parva. In his will (P.C.C., 1 Soame, 1618) Sir Stephen Soame mentions his sister Morden, widow; Stephen Morden, his godson, son of John Morden, deceased; and the children of Oliver Morden. Another brother, Thomas Soame, of Little Bradley in Suffolk, also names his sister Morden in his will, P.C.C., made in 1606.

Will of John Morden, 1612.

The sixteenth daye of March, 1612, John Morden of the parish of St. Mary Audries in the Countie of Surrey, clothworker; not doubting of everlasting life: one of the elect. Vnto Olipher Morden my brother, a ringe with deaths head. George Morden my brother. Vnto Stephen Morden my sonne at his age of one and twentye yeares; my wife to give him a reasonable porc̃on. Vnto Mary my wife, whom I appointe my executrix, all my goodes: she to see to the education of my said childe. Mr John Scarburgh and Mr John Homes my brothers in law to be overseers. Probatum 27° Martij, 1613, Juramento Marie Morden relicte.

P.C.C. 22 Capell.

Stephen Morden was a godson of his great uncle, Sir Stephen Soame who names him and his late father in his will, dated 1618.

Administration of Mary Morden, 1613.

Emanavit com̃issio (xiij° die Julij, 1613) Olivero Morden poae beate Marie Abchurch, London, Clothworker, patruo Stephani Morden et Mariæ Morden, liberorũ nł & łt Mariæ Morden nuper poae Sc̃i Salvatoř in burgo de Southwark in Com̃ Surriæ, viduæ defunctæ, ad administrand̃ bona &c. dictæ defunctæ durañ minori ætate liberorũ. Ad novo com̃issŝ Aug. 1619.

Admoñ Act Book, P.C.C. 1611—1614.

Will of Oliver Morden, 1621.

Oliuar Murdun of Exninge in the Countie of Suffolke, 4 April, 1621. Vnto Oliuer Mordun my sonne the Rectory and personage of Thurston, which I lately purchased, he to pay yearely 27li to my brother ffrancis for twelve yeares. Vnto my sonne John two hundreth pownds. Vnto my sonne William Murdun sixe hundreth pow̃ds. Vnto George my sonne sixe hundreth powndes at his age of xxij yeares. Vnto my sonne Martaine all my howses and land at Bartō Mills, also the howse and land in Burwell, also the howse where my brother Francis dwelleth after his decease. Vnto my two daughters Anne & Phillipe euery one of them 400l at their ages of xx yeares. Vnto Phillipe my wife 400l: she not to clayme dowrie. Vnto my doughter Bryante 100l and my daughter Jhones 100l. I giue to the towne of Exnynge eightene lether bucketts and one hocke fitt for the pulling downe of a howse when anie casualty shall happen by fyre: and these to be laid in a place fittinge. Wiłłi my sonne and George my sonne shalbe broughte vp at schole and my daughters likewise. The rest I giue to Phillipe my wife and Oliver my sonne, whome I make my executors. Robert Turnor and John Blumfeld, fellowes of trinity hall in Cambridge, to be supvisors. Probatum 10 Nov. 1624, juramentis Phillippe Murdun et Oliver Murdun exec̃.

P.C.C. 99 Byrde.

Will of George Morden, 1624.

The 25th daye of August 1624, George Morden, Cittizen and gouldsmith of London. To be buried in the church of St. Bride's, London, as nere as maybe to my late wife. To my sonne John Morden and my daughter Mary Morden, to each, 450l, at their ages of one and twenty yeares. If both die unmarried before said age sixe hundreth powndes to be paied amonges the children, now under age, of my late brother Oliver Morden, and the other 300l amongst the children of my father in lawe Thomas Harris. Vnto my lovinge mothē frances Morden tenn powndes. To my sister Anne Morden the somē of tewnty nobles. Vnto my lovinge sisters xxxs a peece to make them Ringes. My brother Oliver Morden's children which are with there mother. William Morden my kinsman and servant. My brother in lawe Thomas Harris. Mr Thomas Soame and Mr Henry Austyn to be executors. My beloved frende John Morden an overseer. Probatum septimo die Sept. 1624 jur̄ Thome Harris. P.C.C. 78 Byrde.

The testator was the son of William Morden, of Little Thurlow, co. Suffolk, and Frances his wife, sister of Sir Stephen Soame. By some misunderstanding he is called "Robert" in the London Visitation of 1665—a by no means unprecedented error. The brother Oliver was not of Exning, as has been too readily assumed, but of the parish of St. Mary Abchurch, London. *See* "Mary Morden's Administration, 1613."

Will of Oliver Morden, 1626.

Oliver Morden of Swaffham Bulbeck co. Cambridge, Esquior, 21 March, 1626. To be buried in Exning churchyard at the south end of my fathers tombe. I give the Parsonage and Rectorie of Exninge vnto my mother Phillipp Morden of Barton Mills, co. Suffolke, during her widdowhood, and after her widdowhood, vnto my brother John Morden. Vnto my brother George Morden threscore pounds yearelie. Vnto William Morden my brother 300l. Vnto my mother the proffits of the Parsonage of Thurston, co. Suffolke, for tenne yeares; and then to Martin Morden my brother, with my houses in Barton Mills, my lands in Burwell, and my ffishinge houlden of the Manor of Baldwin's als Lees in Reach Lode, co. Cambridge. Vnto Phillippa Morden, my mother, my house now in buildinge in Exninge, with arrable lands for life, and after her decease to John Morden my brother. To my mother 300l towards buildinge said houses according to the plott allready taken. To the said John my two shoppes in Newmarkett. To William Carrowe and Alice his wief, tenement, dove house, croft, orchard, &c., in Swaffham Bulbecke in the occupacōn of John Prime. Vnto Thomas Morden, boxe maker and Cittizen of London, 15l. Vnto Susan Bryant my sister 300l, and my brother John Bryant her husband. Vnto my sister Anne Morden 300l when twenty one. Vnto my sister Phillipp Morden 300l. House in Exninge adioyninge the church yard to the Churchwardens, and to Mr Henry Vernon, gent., William ffolkes senr, John Westropp senr, Robert Shellie, and Edward Bridgman, as ffeoffees in trust to place poore men or women in. Also another house to the same vses. To the poore of Exning 6l; of Newmarket 4l; of Swaffham 3l. My mother and John Morden my brother to be executors: they to give bond for 2000l. To my cosen John Morden of Exninge 5l; my cosen William Morden 5l; William ffabian 5l. John Chenery a witness. Probat. 20° die Aprilis 1627, jur̄ Johis Morden fratris. Postea 6° die Junij 1627 jur̄ Phillippe Morden Matris. P.C.C. 40 Skynner.

Inquisition on the death of Roger Morden, 1655.

Cantebr. Inq capta apud Cantebr vicessimo nono die Julij anno regni Dñi Caroli, Angl, &c. Regis decimo post mortem Rogi Murden geñ p sacrm &c. Qui dicunt qd pd Rogus diu ante obiit suũ fuit seit de vno Capital mesuag vocat Bonyvants als Bullyvants in Fenditton; ac de diusis inclis terr contineñ centum acr in Fenditton, Horningsey & Teversham in dco Com Cantebr; necnon de libtate ffaldagij in Fenndittton, &c. nup Johis Wood mil; ac de vno mesuag iaceñ in Soham in quodam vico ibm vocat Townestreete; ac de horsecroft close in Soham & ffordham; ac de libtate foldagii in Soham nup Elizabeth Gray vid &c. &c.; ac de quindecim acr & dimid terr in campis de Reche & Burwell; ac de vno clauso pasture, &c., in West Wrattinge in Com pd &c. Idem Rogus Murden postea, scilt decimo quarto die Aprilis vlt condidit testamentum. Voluit om̃ia pmissa in Fenditton, Horningsey, Teversham, Burwell & West Wratting cuidam Johi Murdon filio suo señ & herd suis. Et vltius devisavit in his Anglicanis: I give vnto Robert Murden my sonne my ffreehold messuage with gardens, lands, meadowes, &c., in Soham, in Churchgate Streete, &c. &c. Vnto Roger Murden my sonne my demeasne land, &c., in Soham: his education, &c., to be provided for by my executor. Constituit Thomam Hayward executor. Obijt seit inde decimo octavo die Aprilis vlt. Johes Murden est filius et px herd pdict Rogi. Sexto die Aprilis vlt fuit etat sexdecim annoz. Capital mes voc Bullyvant's & centum acr terr &c. tenebantur modo de Robto Heath mil Capital Justic Dñi Regis in Banco vt de Manio suo de Soham, &c. Ac pd quindecim acr & dimid terr in Burwell & Reche tenentur de Dña Regina vt de Manio suo de Burwell.

On a black marble slab covering an altar tomb in Soham churchyard is the following inscription to Robert Morden, the testator's son:—

"Hic in adventum Domini mortalitatis hasce exuvias quas pie deposuit reponi voluit Robertus Morden filius Rogeri Morden, Generosi: obijt quarto Non: Septembr anno Æræ Christianæ 1679, ætatis suæ 54. Coles' MSS., ix, 98.

Will of John Morden, 1686.

John Morden of Bradley Magna, co. Suffolk, gent., 12th August 1686. Unto John Morden my sonne and his heirs my lands, houses, messuages, &c., in Fenditton, Horningse, Teversham, Soham, Burwell and West Wratting in the County of Cambridge, at his age of one and twenty yeares: he to pay annuity to Anne my wife. Unto the said John £30 yearly until he is twenty one, for his education, &c. Unto Frances Hasell, my daughter, £500. My four other children John, Anne, Catherine and Beata. Unto Anne, my daughter, £1,500 at her age of twenty one. Vnto Catherine, my daughter, messuages, barnes, meadowes, &c., in Cowledge, co. Suffolk, in various tenures. Unto Beata, my daughter, houses, lands and woods in Poslingford and Stansfield in Suffolk. Unto John my sonne a messuage in Cowledge late purchased of Mr. Castleton. Unto Anne my wife £80 yearely out of all lands in Cambridgeshire. Wife to be sole executrix, and my couzin Thomas Heyward supvisor. Probatum 3 May 1687 Juramento Annæ Morden viduæ et unice executoris.

P.C.C. 65 Foot.

Chancery Depositions, Morden c. Morden, 1583.

The interrogatories on the part of Nicholas Mordon, plaintiff, and of Robert Morden and Barbara his wife, defendants, elicited the following statements:—

John Morden, of Exning, grandfather to Robert Morden the defendant, and great grandfather to Nicholas Morden the plaintiff, died circa 1558 (*see* his will on page 114). He had previously settled a messuage in Weston and West Wratting, in Cambridgeshire, upon John Morden the younger, also of Exning, his second son.

This John Morden the younger was father of Robert. He died early, and Johan his widow, Robert's mother, remarried one Oliver Thorncton.

The tenants of the Wratting messuage acknowledged John Morden the younger as their landlord. After his death it was held by Johan, his widow: and when she died it passed to Robert Morden, her son. There was another house in Wratting which William Morden, brother of John the younger, inherited from their father. One William Morden (so it is deposed) still has the lease of the land at variance.

Nicholas Morden, the plaintiff, claims to be "cousin" (that is, blood relation) and next heir to John Morden, of Exning, his great grandfather.

Mitford Depositions, 680, Moredon c̄ Moredon, and 681, Mordan c̄. Mordan.

The will of Robert Morden, of Soham, was proved at Bury in 1591. He bequeaths the house he lives in, with its lands, to Barbara his wife, with remainder to Henry his son; his houses, etc., in West Wratting to Roger his son; pastures, etc., in Soham to John his son; and monies to Anne, his daughter, when she marries, or comes of age.

Chancery Bill, Morden c. Morden, Feb. 1674-5.

Mary Morden, the plaintiff, was widow of Oliver Morden, of Exning, co. Suffolk, gentleman, son of John Morden, who had held the Rectory there, with the Parsonage house, tythes and glebe lands, of the yearly value of £500 or £600, of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury. About May 1663 (15th Chas. I) the said Oliver, with John Morden his brother and Mary his sister, wife of William Raymond, of Newton, co. Cambridge, were seized for their three lives of this Rectory, etc. By Indenture, dated the 19th of that month, in consideration of her considerable portion, he settled said Rectory upon trustees for plaintiff's use. In 1668, being straitened for money, they mortgaged it to Oliver Morden, of Wicken, co. Cambridge, gent. In May 1674 John Morden the brother died, and Oliver, of Wicken, put in a life in his room. He has now gotten all the deeds, etc., into his possession, and refuses to pay the £30 per annum which he covenanted to allow her. Morden c̄ Morden, Whittington, 480.

In the pedigre of Hovell of Bury (*see* page 103), it is inexactly stated that Oliver Morden, of Exning, brother to Margaret Hovell, was ancestor to Lord Suffield. Subsequent researches have shown that the lineage of that peer, as hitherto accepted, was based upon imperfect information. He derives from John Morden, Margaret Hovell's uncle. Her brother, therefore, was his collateral ancestor only. See the Morden pedigree on the next page.

Pedigree, Morden of Exning.

. . . = John Morden, of Exning, co. Suffolk. Will, Arch. Sudb. 22 Oct. 1556, proved Feb. 1558. Held Exning parsonage. Lands in West Wratting, Weston, etc., co. Camb. = Agnes, his widow. Will, Arch. Sudb. 13 Jan. 1562, prob. 3 May 1567.

- Thomas Morden, eldest son, died in his father's lifetime, leaving a son, John Morden.
- John Morden, of Exning, 2d son of John. Joan, his wd., renupt. Oliver Thorneton. *Morden c. Morden, Mitford Depcons.* = . . .
- . . . = William Morden, of Fenditton. Will, P.C.C. 30 Martyn, 24 May 1574. Parsonage of Exning, Manor of Biggyn, etc. = Alice, relict of . . . Jugge, by whom issue: she was living 24 May 1574.
  - Alice, wife of . . . Revell, 1562, 1574. — Joan, wife of . . . Winterflood, 1562.
  - Thomas Morden, the younger, living 1562, having sons George and John Morden, & a wife Elizabeth M.

- Robert Morden, of Soham, co. Cambridge. Will, Arch. Sudb. 8 Aug. 1590. = Barbara.
  - Roger Morden, of Soham, gent. Inq. p.m. 10 Car. Lands in Fenditton, etc., co. Camb. Will dated 14 April 1635. = Anne Deresley.
    - John Morden, of Great Bradley, co. Suffolk; who made Will, P.C.C. 65 Foot 1686; lands in Fenditton, etc. A quo the Harbords, Barons Suffield.
    - Morden of Gt. Bradley.
- Thomas Morden, exor., 1574, to his father, who left him the manor of Biggin, etc.
- Francis Morden, beyond the seas 1574.
- Humfrey Morden. — Edward Morden. — Henry Morden.
- Elizabeth Morden, 1574. — Joan Morden, 1574. — Frances Morden, 1574.
- Mary Morden, 1574, to go to Cambridge "to learn to sewe."
- Oliver Morden, of Exning, gent. Will, P.C.C. 99 Byrde 4 April 1621, prob. Nov. 1624. Held the parsonage of Thurston of the Crown, and lands in Barton Mills, etc. Inq. p.m. 22 Jas. I. = Philippe, dau. of John Chenerie, of Barton Parva, co. Suff., who made Will, Arch. Sudb., 7 Oct. 1624, and of Phillippe, his wife, who remar. Richd. Drury, of Reach. (vol. i, p. 364). She made Will, Arch. Sudb., 10 April 1636.
  - Oliver Morden, of Swaffham Bulbeck, co. Camb., Esq., s. and heir; held the parsonages of Exning & of Thurston, co. Suff. Will, P.C.C. 40 Skyyner, 21 Mar. 1626. Inq. p.m. 3 Car. 1, ob. s.p.
  - William Morden, admitted to Cains Coll. Camb. 1618; B.A. 162⅔, M.A. 1626; bur. at St. Clements, Cambridge, 4th Oct. 1628.
  - George Morden, in Holy Orders, 1644. *Morden c. Morden.* Chas. I, B. and A.; devisee of Oliver Morden, his brother, 1626; living 1639.
  - Susan, wife of John Bryant 1621. Her mother, Phillippe Morden, by her Will, Arch. Sudb. 1636, left her houses and lands in Bury St. Edmunds.
  - . . . Jhones, named in Oliver Morden's Will, 1621.
- Katherine, wife of . . . . Sell, 1574, by whom a son, William Sell.
- Margaret, wife of Edward Hovell, of Exning, and after of Bury St. Eds. *See* note at foot of page 118.

- John Morden, of Exning, gent., heir to his brother, Oliver Morden, 1627. Parsonage of Exning, etc. Will, P.C.C. 24 July 1654; prob. 24 Dec. 1659. = Margaret, bur. at Exning 15 April 1670. *Cole's MSS. 1, 177*, but query.
  - Oliver Morden, of Exning, gent.; sold the Rectory of Exning to Oliver Morden, of Wicken, his cousin; dead 1674. M.I. at Exning. = Mary, his widow, plaintiff in *Morden c. Morden, Whittington 480*; was wife of . . . Casborne in 1679.
  - John Morden, Vicar of Lindsell, in Essex, 1666-1674; bur. at Exning, 2 June 1674. *Cole's MSS., vol. i, 177.* M.I. there.
  - Mary, wife of William Raymond, of Newton, co. Cambridge, 1674.
- Anne, wife of William ffolkes, of Exning, who made Will 22 Jan. 1637. A quo Folkes of Cheveley.
- Philippe, wife of John Bourne, of Cambridge, gent. Her Will, P.C.C. 1639, names her brothers and sisters Morden.
- Martin Morden, of Exning, gent. Will, P.C.C. 38 Goare 4 Feb., prov. 9 Feb. 1635. Rector of Thurston. M.I. at Exning. = Alice, his wife, living in 1679, when her son, Oliver Morden made his will.
  - Oliver Morden, of Wicken & of Exning, gent. Will, P.C.C. 62 Bath, 18 Nov. 1679. Rectories of Thurston and Exning. = Elizabeth.
    - Oliver Morden, of Exning, gent. Will, P.C.C. 14 Box, 13 Dec. 1693, proved 18 Jan. following.
    - Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Robert Day, devisee of her brother Oliver Morden, 1693.
    - Anne Morden, named, 1679, in her father's will.
  - . . . ux. . . . Jervis, by whom issue.

On the sides of a handsome altar tomb of black marble in Exning churchyard are the following inscriptions:—

"Here lieth ye Body of Oliver Morden, Gent. son of John & Margaret Morden, who died ye 16th of June, 1674.

"Martin ye youngest son of Oliver & Philip Morden, Gent. buryed Feb. 4th 1659. John their 2^d son, Gent. buried Octo: 29, 1659. Margaret, ye wife of John Morden, buried April 15, 1670. John Morden, Vicar of Lyndse, in Essex, buried June 2, 1674.

"Oliver, son of Martin Morden, Gent. buried Nov. 22, 1679, Aged 45 years. Near vnto this place lieth the Body of . . . . Morden, aged 29 years, 1663."

Cole's MSS., vol. i, 171.

Pedigree, Morden of Great Bradley.

. . . = John Morden, of Exning, co. Suffolk. Will, Arch. Sudb. 22 Oct. 1556, proved Feb. 1558. Held Exning parsonage; lands in West Wratting, Weston, etc., co. Camb. = Agnes, his widow. Will, Arch. Sudb. 13 Jan. 1562, proved 3 May 1567.

- Thomas Morden, s. and h., ob. vita patris; leaving a son, John Morden.
- John Morden, of Exning, 2d son. *Morden c. Morden, Mitford Depcons.*, 680, 681; lands in West Wratting and Weston; ob. vitâ patris. = Johan, his wife, survived her first husband six or seven years. = Oliver Thorneton, 2d husb.
- William Morden, of Fenditton, co. Camb. Will, P.C.C. 30 Martyn, 24 May 1574, probate 8 July following; Rectory of Exning; Manor of Biggyn. = . . .

MORDEN OF EXNING.

- Robert Morden, of Soham, co. Cambridge. Will, Arch. Sudb. 8 Aug. 1590, prob. 28 May 1591; lands in West Wratting, etc.; had with other issue:— = Barbara, his wife. = Henry Seaman, of Soham, 2d husb. Will, P.C.C. 1607; names the Mordens, his step-children.
- William Morden, of Wratting and Little Thurlow. Admon., Arch. Sudb. 2607; sold lands by Fine, 1576. = Frances, sister & devisee of Sir Stephen Soame, Alderman of London, who made Will, P.C.C. 1 Soame, 1618.

- Roger Morden, of Soham, gent. Inq. p.m. 10 Car. Will, 14 April 1635; lands in Fenditton, West Wratting, Burwell, etc.; had wih other issue:— = . . .
- Oliver Morden, of St. Mary Abchurch, London, clothworker; uncle of Stephen Morden, 1613.
- George Morden, of London, goldsmith. Will, P.C.C. 25 Aug. 1624; to be bur. in St. Brides' church, near late wife. = Mary, dau. of Thomas Harris; d. before 25 Aug. 1624.
- John Morden, of St. Mary Overies, Southwark. Will, P.C.C. 16 March 1612, pr. 27 March 1613. = Mary, Admon. P.C.C. 1613, July 13, to Oliver Morden, of London.

- John Morden, of Great Bradley, co. Suffolk, gent., s. and h.; born 1618. Lands in Fenditton, etc. Will, P.C.C. 12 Aug. 1686; probt. 1687. M.I. = Anne, dau. of Walter Deresley, gent., who made Will, Arch. Sudb. 1678. Her Will, Arch. Sudb. 1702; probt. 1711.
- Robert Morden, gent., born 1625; ob. Sept. 1679. æt. 54. M.I. on altar tomb in Soham churchyd. Will, P.C.C. 146 King.
- Sir John Morden, Bart., born 1623; founded Morden College. Will, P.C.C. 213 Barrett, 1702, pr. 6 Oct. 1708; ob. s.p., æt. 85. = Susan, dau. of Joseph Brand, Esq., of Edwardstone, co. Suff. Will, P.C.C. 6 May 1717; ob. s.p.
- Stephen Morden, only son; godson and devisee of his great uncle, Sir Stephen Soame, 1618.

- John Morden, of Great Bradley and after of Suffield, Norfolk, gent. Will, P.C.C. 1726; cousin and devisee of Sir John Morden, 1702. = Judith, eld. dau. and coh. of William Cropley, of Haughley, Suffolk, by Catherine, dau. of Sir Chas. Harbord, Kt., and sister and coheir of Harbord Cropley Harbord, Esq., and of Sir Chas. Harbord, who is bur. in Westminster Abbey.
- Frances, wife of John Hasell, of Bottisham, Cambr., gent., who made Will, P.C.C. 113 Dyer, 20 Jan. 1700.
- Anne. — Catherine.
- Beata Morden, named as executrix in her brother's Will, 25 Oct. 1726.

- Sir William Morden, eld. s.; created a Baronet 1745; inherited estates of maternal uncle, and assumed name of Harbord, 1742; died 17 Feb. 1770. = Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Robert Britiffe, Esq., M.P. of Baconsthorpe, Norf.; mar. 1732; d. 1777.
- Robert Morden, living 1726.
- Catherine, devisee of brother Sir Wm. Harbord, 1769.
- Judith, living 1726.
- Rev. Thomas Morden, bapt. 1710; Rector of Cantley, Norfolk, 1736; of Caius Coll., Camb., 1726. = Elizabeth.

- Sir Harbord Harbord, 2d Baronet; born Jan. 1734; created Baron Suffield, of Suffield, Norfolk; died 4 Feb. 1810. = Mary, eld. dau. and coh. of Sir Ralph Assheton, Bart.; mar. 7 Oct. 1760; died 1 June 1823.
- Robert Harbord, named in his father's Will, 10 Nov. 1769.
- Catherine Morden, devisee of her uncle, Sir Wm. Harbord, 1769.
- Elizabeth, bapt. 1738; mar., 1754, Rev. Thos. Carthew, of Woodbridge, Suffolk.

- William Assheton Harbord, 2d Baron Suffield; born 1766; mar., 1792, Lady Caroline Hobart, dau. of John, 2d Earl of Buckinghamshire; died s.p. 1821.
- Georgiana, dau. and heiress of George, 2d Lord Vernon, 1st wife; mar. 1809, died 1824. = Edward, 3d Baron Suffield; born 1781; died 6 July 1835, having with other issue:— = Emily Harriot, dau. of Evelyn Shirley, of Ettington Park, co. Warwick; mar. 1826; died 1881.
- Mary, mar. Sir George Armitage, Bart., 1783.
- Louisa, died 1838. — Catherine, m. J. Petre 1802.

- Edward Vernon, 4th Baron Suffield, born 1813; mar. 1835, Charlotte Susannah, only dau. of Alan, 2d Lord Gardner; ob. 1853, s.p.
- Georgiana Mary, mar., 1st, George Edward Anson, C.B., and, 2dly, Charles Edward Boothby, Esq.
- Sir Charles Harbord, Bart., 5th Baron Suffield; born 1830; suc. his half brother, 1853; mar. 4 May 1854, and has issue. = Cecilia Annetta, dau. of Henry Baring, & sister of Edward, 1st Lord Revelstoke.
- William Harbord, 4th son; born 1831; mar. 1855, Gertrude, 2d dau. of Charles Dennis, and has issue.
- Rev. John Morden, 5th son; born 1832; mar. 1857, Caroline, dau. of Anthony Hamond, Esq., of Westacre, and has issue.

The Arms allowed to Sir John Morden at the London Visitation of 1664—Argent, a fleur-de-lis Gules—were those borne by Mordon, Lord Mayor of London, in 1368. Lord Suffield bears:—Quarterly 1 and 4, quarterly Azure and Gules, four lions rampant Argent, and in the centre an imperial crown Or, for Harbord; 2 and 3 Morden, as above.

Whiting of Hadleigh.

Armorial Bearings.

The arms which accompany the Whiting pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation of 1664 are three chevrons on a shield (Harl. MS. 1085). They are more fully described in the contemporary manuscript formerly in the possession of Sir John Blois, so frequently quoted by Jermyn and Davy, as Sable, three chevrons Argent.

Thomas Whiting of Boxford, who heads the pedigree in the Candler MSS., was probably descended from the clothmakers of the name, who had lived there for some generations. He may even have been the "Thomas Whiting, son of Thomas Whiting of Boxford," who entered Caius College in 1573; but this is doubtful. Sir Edward Bysshe has, perhaps mistakenly, described him as of Norfolk.

The Hadleigh Whitings are especially remarkable for their near relationship to a very unusual number of the early emigrants to New England. Besides their pedigree entered at the Heralds' College in 1664, they and their connections are very fully dealt with by Matthias Candler, their neighbour and contemporary, in his Manuscripts, now in the Bodleian Library and the British Museum.

Will of John Whiting, 1657.

The second daie of Aprill, 1637, John Whiting of Hadley in the County of Suffolk, mercer. To Rose my loveing wife my landes and tenementes in Naughton (Newton) and Neging for her life, vpon Condicon that shee seale a Release vnto my sonnes John and Henry of all her thirdes or Dower of the rest of my landes and howses. And after her decease I give said landes and tenementes vnto John Whiting my sonne. Vnto the said John my landes in Layom (? Layham), and a Mill therevnto belonging called Coe mill, my howse wherein I dwell in Hadly, and the pece of ground near Tapsall bridge. To Henry Whiting my sonne my howse and land in Bramford and the some of Seaven Hundred poundes. To Rose my wife ffiftie poundes. Vnto Marie Coper my daughter fortie poundes. Vnto Henry Whiting my sonne my part of a Shep called the Roebuck and my coppyhold howse at Carsy; he to pay to his mother Tenn poundes a yeere during her widowhood. Vnto Robert Payne my sonne in lawe my howse and land in Newton called the Saracens Head dureing his life, and after his death to John Payne my grandchild. Robert Payne to assure to his twoe sonnes that he had by my daughter, John and Robert Payne, thirty poundes a pece more as he stand bound to doe vpon marriage. To Thomas

Whiteing my grandchild Twentie poundes to be layd out in plate for him. To Hanna Proctor my grandchild twenty nobles. To John Payne my grandchild fortie poundes, And to Robert Payne my granchild twentie nobles, And to George Coper my grandchild twentie nobles—at their age of twenty one yeares. I will my Executor doe geue and make my wife and daughters gownes of good blacke serge and my sonnes and sonnes in lawe blacke clokes of thirteene shillinges fower pence the yard, and my cosen Thomas Gattes a like cloke, and the Minister that shall preach at my buryal fower yardes of the same to make him a gowne. Tenne poundes to the poore people of Hadley, to be geven out in lynnen cloth & some wollen at the discrecon of my wife and my Executor and the Churchwardens. To the poore of Boxford five poundes in lynnen and wollen Cloth. Rest of my goodes &c. to John Whiteing my sonne, whome I make my sole Executor. I entreate my two loveing frendes and cosens Mr. Robert Stansby, parson of Westrop, and Mr. John Browning, parson of Semer, to be Supervisor. Witnesses Richard Tilson, Thomas Gattes.

Probatum decimo quinto die Novembris 1637 juramento Johnis Whiteing filij dicti defuncti et executoris. P.C.C. 50 Goare.

Will of John Harrison, 1639.

John Harrison th' elder of the Countie of Suffolk, clerk, 14th April, 1639. To John Harrison my eldest son lands in Weston als Wissington co Suff: for life: failing issue of his body remainder to Isaac Harrison my son. To Isaac my said son lands in Pentlow co Essex. To Thomas Harrison my son lands in Sudbury. To Mary my daughter at her age of twenty one tenements in Waldingfield, which I purchased of Mr. Isaac Winckall my father in law, after the decease of Judith my wife. My daughter Judith Whiting. To the said Judith my wife lease lands in Sudbury &c. Probat 12 Nov. 1640.

Cur. Ep. Norwic. Wills 1640-42, fol. 70.

Will of John Whiting, 1643.

John Whiteing late of Hadleigh in the Countie of Suff mercer. Judith my wife to give a full release of ye thirds of my lands to the vse of my Children. Vnto said Judith my House at Hadleigh wherein I dwell and all my lands and my Mill in Langham (? Layham) and Raydon, the tyme shee shall continue my widdowe. I haue discharged my wives former estate of those legacies wch it was ingaged and for the great charges the house haue cost me in repacons. And yf she shall happen to marry againe the rents of my said lands and house shalbe imployed to ye educacon of my two sonnes Thomas and John Whiteing, and then my mynde is that my sonne Thomas Whiteing should be brought up by his grandmother Whiting, and my sonne John Whiteing by his grandmother Harrison. Vnto Thomas Whiteing my sonne lands in Nawten (Newton) & Nedging, now in possession of my mother Whiteing for life, bequeathed to my selfe by my fathers will. Vnto the said Thomas my house in Hadleigh my copy lands in Newton and my interest in yt house called Sarnson's head, or els a hundred pounds wch I lent my Brother Payne of New England vpon it—at two and twenty yeares of age. Vnto John

Whiteing my sonne those landes wch I have in Langham (? Layham) and Raydon called Counill yf she (*sic*) shall live vntill shee (*sic*) shall attayne the age of two and twenty yeares. To my sonne Thomas Whiteing, yf he attayne the age of fower and twenty yeares, the summe of eight hundred pounds, and fyve hundred poundes vnto my sonne John Whiteing These moneys shalbe gathered together by my sup̃visors and layed out in land for the vse of my said two sonnes. Vnto my loveing mother Whiteing twenty poundes. Vnto my mother Harrison ten poundes yf she be liveing. Vnto such poore people of Hadleigh as my supravisors and Mr Richardson and Richard Tilson of Hadleigh shall nominate, xl^s^ yearly out of my house there. Remainder of my estate to sup̃visors to be devided among my two sonnes at their severall ages above specified I nominate the said Judith my loveing wife sole executrix, and desire my loving brother Henry Whiteing and my cosen Thomas Gates to be sup̃visors. This xvi^th^ daye of January 1643. I give to my brother Henry Whiteing for his paines to be taken five pounds. Probatum penultimo die Januarij 1644 Juramento Judithæ Whiteing relce et ex^cis^.

P.C.C. 31 Rivers.

Will of Nicholas Stanton, 1648.

The nynth of November 1648, Nicholas Stanton of Ipswich, Cler̃. To executors houses and lands lately purchased of Henry Stanton of Fritton co. Norfolk, to be sold for payment of my debts and legacies. To my kinsman William Sabbourne. To my sister Margaret Stanton. George Cooper my wifes sonne. To the poore of Margarets parish in Ipsw^ch^ tenne poundes, whereof ffive poundes to be laid out in Bibles. To the poor of Stratton Michills in Norfolk. To the Library in Ipswich ffive poundes to be laid out in bookes. To my mother in law Elizabeth Stanton now living in Hempnall in Norfolk. To my mother in law Whiteing. My cozen Stanton's sonne of Fritton. Mrs. Elizabeth Stebbing of Brandeston and Mr. Thomas Waterhouse. To Daniel Ray sonne of Daniel Ray of Ipswich. My aunt Cooper lyveing in Hingham in Norfolke. To Joseph Moyse or his wife liveing in New England. To my kinswoman Judith Smith the late wife of Henry Smith liveing in New England & her five children Judith John Elizabeth Henry and Daniel. To Mary my wife twenty pounds to be laid out for the good of the Plantation of New England. To my brothers Robert Stanton liveing in Norwich, Samuel Stanton and Henry Stanton. To said Henry my youngest brother my lands in Stratton Peters and Stratton Michaells. To my sisters Elizabeth, Judith and Frances. To Nicholas Stanton eldest sonne of my brother Robert Stanton and the other two children of the said Robert. To each of the children of my sister Judith by Robert Lock. To George Cooper my wifes sonne all my printed books when he shall accomplish the age of one and twenty yeares: meantime I comitt them unto the hands of Mary my welbeloved wife and to her care to be reserved for him. Notwithstanding if the said George Cooper dye before the age of one and twenty yeares, or that he shall not apply himselfe to the caleing of the ministry, my mynde is that forthwith my books shall be delivered vnto my brother Henry Stanton. My paper books, notebooks and manuscripts, with all moneys and debts, and my howshold stuffe and goods, I give to Mary my wife and her heires for ever; and I appoint her and Mr. Christopher Vyñ of Stratton Michells to be executors. Probatum decimo quarto Februarii 1649 Juramento Mariæ Stanton Relict dict defunct.

P.C.C. 31 Pembroke.

Will of John Sparhawke, 1653.

John Sparhauke the elder of great Coggeshall, co. Essex, clothier, the nyne and twentith March 1653. To the honest poore people of great Coggeshall ffive pounds. Vnto Hester my loving wife one annuity of ffive and forty pounds out of my messuages and lands in Braintree, Bocking, Stisted, and Coggeshall. Unto my sonne John Sparhauke the messuages aforesaid charged with said annuity. Vnto Samuell Sparhauke my sonne messuage or Inn called the George in Witham and messuages with orchard &c. near West Streete in Coggeshall, and ffive hundred pounds to be paid to my brother Christopher Sheriffe who I desire to be his gardian. Unto my daughter Hester five hundred pounds which shall be paid to my cozen Whitinge of Ipswich for her vse at her age of twenty yeares. I desire that my Cozen Whitinge would take care for her educacon and be her gardian. I will that the fower hundred pounds in the hands of my Cozen Stuckey of London and one hundred pounds in the hands of my brother Mr. Robert Crane shall be for her porcon. To my daughters Sara, Susan and Elizabeth five hundred pounds a peece at their severall ages of twenty yeares. Vnto the children of my brother Sparhauke in New England the debt wch their father did assigne to me to receaue of their vnckle Samuell Auger. My Cozen Pechy and her children. Vnto my Loving freind Mr Owyn Deane of Christ Church in Oxford and his heires, lands in Baddow. My Cozen Westly late of Stanaway, clarke. Children of my brother Edward Sparhawke. Cozen Samuell Crane. Samuell Sherman my kinsman, the sonne of John Sherman. My sonne John and my brother Shereffe to be executors. Testator desireth that John Baffyn & Michell Richold would take upon them to be overseers of this will for the good and benefite of my Children. This will was proved the last day of Septemb^r^ 1653 by the oathes of John Sparhawke and Christopher Sheriffe.

P.C.C. 30 Brent.

Esther Sparhawk the daughter was wife of Nathaniel Burrell when her mother made her will (P.C.C. 97 Hene) in 1668.

Will of Robert Crane, 1658.

I Robert Crane of great Coggeshall in the County of Essex, grocer, consideringe the eertainty of death but the incertainty of the tyme, doe therefore in preparation therevnto make this my last will. I giue vnto my deare and lovinge Wife, in liewe of her Joyncture, in pursuance of the obligacon entered into by me before marriage vnto my brother in lawe Mr. Nathaniel Bacon, my coppiehold landes and houses in West M'sey co. Essex for life, and the reverson thereupon vnto my sonne Samuell Crane during his life, and after his decease to the heires of his body, and for default of such issue to my sonne Thomas Crane. Vnto my sonnes Samuell and Thomas Crane one messuage in Stocke Streete, with landes meadowes and pastures in the occupation of my selfe and William Cottyes in great Coggeshall, and two messuages in Church Street with orchard and garden, and one other in West Street, and one cottage with orchards and gardens in the back lane; they to pay my sonne Robert Crane duringe his life all the profitts that can be made out of the same, and after his decease vnto such issue as he shall leave behinde him. To my said sonnes Samuell and Thomas Crane one messuage called the Chappell neere Coggeshall markett house, and one messuage in Stonham Streete; they to pay vnto the said

Robert my sonne all the rents and profitts. Vnto my said sonne Robert in further augmentacon to his maintenance fifteene poundes more yearlie. William Turner of White Chappell, and William Turner his sonne of Marks Tey in Essex, to assure Copyholds in West M'sey to the use of my sonne Thomas and his heires for ever. I give more vnto my sonne Thomas my ffree messuage neere the Markett house in great Coggeshall in the tenure of John Starlinge. Vnto my sonne Samuel Crane my messuage with lands woods &c. in Pentlowe and Belchampe St. Paule. To the poore of great Coggeshall twentie poundes. Vnto my daughter Rogers the wife of Nathaniell Rogers nowe of Newe England, clarke, ffower hundred poundes in liewe of the porcn I promised in marriage. My grandchildren Samuell, Nathaniell, Ezechiell, Timothy & John Rogers, to every of them ffiftye poundes, in part of payment of wch I will they shall accept of a bond made vnto me of ffower hundred pounds from Mr. Josua Foote of Newe England. Vnto my daughter Mary Whiteing wife of Henry Whiteing of Ipswich twoe hundred poundes as the remaynder of her porcn. Vnto Henry Whiteing and Mary Whiteing my grandchildren One hundred poundes a piece at their severall ages of one and twentie yeare. Vnto my daughter Elizabeth the wife of William Chaplyn twoe hundred poundes. To Robert and Mary the children of my sonne Thomas Crane one hundred pounds a peece. Vnto Diana, Elzabeth, Margarett, Frances and Bridgett, daughters of my brother Thomas Crane, deceased. Francis Stafford widowe my kinswoman. Vnto my three kinswomen daughters of my sister Johan Foulsham. Anne the wife of William Higham my kinswoman. To Susan wife of John Voyse of great Coggeshall. To Robert Crane sonne of my cozen Robert Crane of Braintree, when twentie one. Vnto my sonne Samuell Crane my coppie lands and tenements in Lowford and Rowses Marsh in much Wigborowe in Essex; he to sell them towardes the payment of my debts and legacies. Residue of my personall estate to my sonnes Samuell and Thomas Crane whome I make Executors.

Proved the 18th day of March 1658 by the oath of Samuell Crane the survivinge executor.

P.C.C. 179 Pell.

Nathaniel Bacon Esq, younger son of Edward Bacon of Shrubland Hall in Suffolk, and grandson of Sir Nicholas Bacon, Keeper of the Great Seal of England, was Recorder of Ipswich and of Bury, M.P. for the University of Cambridge, 1640, and for Ipswich, 1654. He first married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Maidstone of Boxsted, Essex, gent. Her sister, Margaret Maidstone, became the wife of Robert Crane of Coggeshall, the testator. His second wife was Susan Holloway, widow of Matthew Alefounder of Dedham and stepdaughter to John Goodwin of East Bergholt, a liberal supporter of the "plantation" or colony of New England (vol. i, 226). He died in 1660. *Candler's Pedigrees, Harl. MS. 6071* and *Maidstone Pedigree in the Visitation of Essex 1634.*

Will of Judith Richardson, 1659.

The tenth day of June 1659 I Judeth Richardson now wife unto William Richardson of Hadleigh in the county of Suff. gent. having some small portion of goods at myne owne dispose, doe make my will. Vnto mine eldest sonne John Harrison of Waltham in Essex fifty pounds. Vnto his sonne John tenn pounds. Vnto his daughter Dorratie twenty pounds. To the rest of his children pillowbeers, table linen &c. Vnto my sonne Isack Harrison of Hadleigh fforty pounds in full recompense for his giving vpp of his right in a peece of land in little

Waldingfield called bloud meadow. Vnto ffrancis Harrison his wife a peece of wrought satten of an orring culler. Vnto his sonne Isack. Vnto his daughter Martha my diamond Ring. Vnto his daughter ffrances. Vnto my two other sonnes John and Robert. Vnto my sonne Thomas Harrison of Cooleadge twenty pounds. Vnto my daughter Judith Lawrence twenty pounds. Vnto hir sone Robert Howe, hir two sonnes Thomas Whiting and John Whiting, and her daughter Mary Lawrence. Vnto my sonne in law John Goldsmith of London my silver Tankerd. My daughter John Harrison's wife and ye wife of my sonne in law John Richardson. Vnto my loveing Husband six pounds to buy him mourning apparell. My sonne John Richardson's daughters Susan and Hannah. My sonne in law Charles Richardson's wiffe The wife of my sonne in law Edward Browne of Lavenham. My other three daughters in law. My sonne in law John Harrison of Waltham to be sole executor.

In a Codicil dated 21 Septr 1661, testatrix states that her husband, William Richardson is now deceased, and makes some alterations and additions to her will, leaving five pounds each to the other four children of her son Isaac Harrison, namely Francis, John, Robert and Mary Harrison. Probatum primo die Septembris, 1663, Juramento Johannis Harrison executoris.

P.C.C. 115 Juxon.

Will of Robert Crane, 1666.

I Robert Crane of Hadleigh in the County of Suff. gent. make and ordaine this my last will and Testament. I, give to my sister Mary Crane, whom I make my sole Executor, all my lands and tenements in Kelvedon in the County of Essex, and the reverc̃ons in all those lands which now are the Joynture of my mother in lawe, the wife of Mr Robert Andrewes. But in case (she) dye without issue of her body, Then I will that the aforesaid premisses be sold by Thomas Goulding and equally divided betwixt the children of my vncle Whiting and Anne Rogers in New England, and the children of my cosen Thomas Goulding. Vnto the aforesaid Thomas Goulding and his heires my house in Brantrary (Braintree). I give my two messuages in Coggeshall vnto Will: Fowlser and his heires for ever. Vnto Will: Hawkins my two messuages in Fering Hill. To Mr Whiting of Sermer for preaching my funerall sermon ffiue pounds, and to the poore of Kelvedon ffiue pounds alsoe. This ffowerteenth day of May 1666. Probatum fuit vicesimo secundo die Maij 1669 Juramento Marie Stisted als Crane vx Laurentij Stisted sororis dicte defuncte et executricis in hujusmodi Testamento nominat.

P.C.C. 51 Coke.

Will of Samuel Crane, 1669.

Memorandum: I Samuell Crane of Great Coggeshall in Essex, gent. doe make this my last will. I giue to my loveing sister Mrs Margarett Rogers now of Ipswich in New England my messuages lands and tenements in Saltcote, Much Wigborowe, Tolson Knights, and Great and Little Tottham co. Essex, and my messuages in Great Coggeshall, for the terme of his life, and after her decease to her children equally in full discharge of a mortgage of ffower hundred

pounds vpon some part of said premisses. Vnto my loving sister Mrs Mary Whiting wife of Mr Henry Whiting of Ipswich my lands in West Mersey co. Essex and my capitall messuage auntiently called Constantines, and (other) messuages in Coggeshall neere the Markett house there, (one) of them in the occupacon of Mr Isaac Hubberd, and after her decease to her children. Also messuages there out of which I haue granted to my sister in law the wife of . . . . Daynes, the late wife of my brother Robert Crane, one annuity of twenty pounds (for) life—the said grant being all her liuelihood. To my sister Elizabeth, the late wife of Mr William Chaplin late of Bury St Edmunds, my copy lands in Stockstreete in Coggeshall and after her decease to her children. Vnto my loueing brother Mr William Clopton my messuage in Stonehamstreete in Great Coggeshall and my messuage in Church Lane for life (and then) to his children. Vnto my cozen Mr Lawrence Stisted of Ipswich and my loveing niece Mary his now wife my lands in Belcham St Paul and Pentlow co. Essex for life, (then) to the child or children to bee borne of the body of the said Mary; they to release my Executors of the one hundred pounds given to the said Mary by the will of her grandfather Mr Robert Crane. Vnto my uncle Mr Edward Sparhawke, messuage called Spooners in Great Coggeshall for life (then) to his sonne Samuell Sparrehawke and his daughter Sarah Sparhawke. To my kinswoman Mrs Bridgett Andrews wife of Mr William Andrews, cittizen and cheesemonger of London, messuage in Church streete in Coggeshall for life (then) to her sonne Thomas Gresley. Vnto my loving ffather in law Mr Robert Feltham of Sculthorpe in Norfolk. My uncle Mr John Crane living about Horram in Suffolke and his son John Crane. To my ffather Mr Robert Crane: my cozen Cooper, widdow, and her children: my cozen Burgis, widdow: the children of my cozen Robert Foulsum, deceased, living in Suffolk. Vnto my cozen John Voyce of Outling in Essex one obligacon entred into by Richard Voyce his ffather to mee. Vnto my cozen Susan Voyce, widdowe, and her daughter Elizabeth. My cozen Frances Stafford, widdow, and her sonne Nathaniell Stafford. The ffower children of my cozen William Foulsum of Stisted. My cozen Ambrose Foulsum and his children. My cozen Robert Crane of Braintree and his sonne Robert Crane. My cozen Samuell Sparhawke. Cozen John Foulsum living about Tottham and his sonne John. My cozens Bridgett wife of John Vice of Raine in Essex, Mary Smith, and the widdow of my cozen John Sherman. One hundred pounds to bee destributed by my Executors amongst Twenty poore Ministers. I give ffifty pounds to my loving brother Mr Henry Whiting and my cozen Mr Lawrence Stisted, both of Ipswich in Suffolke to be distributed amongst Tenn poore Ministers. To my said brother Clopton my messuage called the Greene Draggon in Great Coggeshall. Vnto Christian Whiting one of the daughters of my brother Whiting one hundred pounds more than what before I have giuen in this will. To Mary and . . . the two daughters of my loving cozen Mr John Blomfeild. I release my cozen Mr John Rogers and my cozen Mr William Hubbard, both of Ipswich in New England, of all sumes of money they owe unto mee. My messuage called Baldwins in Patteswicke in Essex and my part of a wood called Munckwood in Coggeshall to be sould. I giue the rents of my messuage in Stoneham streete in Coggeshall to the vse of the poore of Great Coggeshall for ever, to be laid out in Bread every 25th of December, and soe to continue for ever I appoint my very loveing friends Mr William Cox the elder and Mr Isaac Hubberd of Coggeshall Executors (I give them ffifty pounds a peece for their paines) and Joseph Driewood gent. and John Wilbore clothier both of Coggeshall Supvisors. I give them twenty pounds a piece for their paines. This . . . . day of November 1669. Probatum decimo die Augusti 1670 Juramentis Willmi Cox, Senor et Isaaci Hubberd.

P.C.C. 97 Penn.

Will of Hannah Newcomen, 1672.

Hannah Newcomen of Ipswich, Relict of Mathew Newcomen late of Leyden in Holland, Clerk. My daughter Mary now wife of John Whiting of Groton, Clerk. Unto Ambrose Newcomen the sonn of my brother Thomas Newcomen. Vnto my three grandchildren Christopher Wase Elizabeth Wase and Hannah Wase. Vnto my ffower daughters, Elizabeth Newcomen, Hannah Newcomen, Martha Newcomen and Alice Newcomen, for the augmenting of theire Portions bequeathed to them by theire father, One hundred pounds a peece. Land called Broome Leys and Messuage in Hedingham Sibble co. Essex, not long since taken up in my sister Scotts name, to my sonn Stephen Newcomen and his heires for ever. Vnto my said sonn Stephen one great silver cup with the cover, one silver medicinall spoone, my best feather bed with the red furniture, the red Twilt and red chaires. My sister Scott to share the rest of my goods with my ffower daughters. My sonn Stephen Newcomen to be sole Executor. This Eighteenth of Aprill 1672. Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of vs Thomas Fones, William Wye.

Probatum decimo die Nouembris 1675 Juramento Stephani Newcomen filij et Executores.

P.C.C. 114 Dicer.

Will of John Whiting, Clerk, 1680.

John Whiting of Groton in the county of Suffolk, Clerk, being sick in body doe make this my last will. I give my soule into the hands of God my creator trusting in him for mercy and Salvation through the meritts of Jesus Christ, and my body to be decently but privately buried in Groton Chancell. Vnto my loving wife Mary Whiting my lands in Layham and Reydon in the County of Suffolk, which are part of her Dowry, for her life; and after her decease to my brother Thomas Whiting of Hadleigh and his heires. Vnto my wife my messuage and lands in Combs in Suffolk, alsoe part of her Dowry for her life; And after her decease to my brother Thomas Whiting and his heires. Vnto my brother Thomas Whiting my coppy hold lands in Combs he to pay Tenn pounds yearly to my wife, soe long as she shall continue my widdow. Vnto my brother Thomas Whiting my messuage lands and woods in Ardley and Much Bromley in Essex: he to pay vnto my kinswoman yearly Hannah Wase ffifteene pounds, soe long as she shall continue vnmarried. And if she happen to marry with the consent of my wife or of my brother Robert Howe of Waldingfield Magna, Gentleman, or of Steven Newcomen of Marlsford, Clerke, then my will is that my said brother Thomas Whiting shall pay (her) Two Hundred pounds vpon the day of her marriage. My loving brother Robert How of Waldingfield Magna: my loveing sister Mary Newcomen of Marlsford: my sisters Martha Denton of Ipswich, Hannah Newcomen and Alice Newcomen: my kinswoman Elizabeth Wase. Vnto Martha Whiting, daughter of my brother Thomas Whiting, to buy her a piece of Plate. To the poore of Groton ffive pounds. And all the Rest of my estate I give to my deare and loueing wife, whom I doe make sole Executrix. The eleaventh day of March 1680. Signed &c. in the presence of Robert Frend, Sam[ll] Frend, Fra: Quarles. Probatum tertio die Decembris 1681 Juramento Mariæ Whiting Relcæ dci deft[ti]. P.C.C. 189 North.

Will of Thomas Whiting, 1682.

Thomas Whiting of Hadleigh in the County of Suff. Mercer. I give my sinfull and unworthy soule into the hands of Allmighty God trusting in him for mercy and Salvation through the merits of Jesus Christ my Saviour. My body to be decently but privately buryed in the North Ile of Hadleigh Church by my ffather Whiting and Grandfather. Unto Mary my beloved Wife over and above her joynture all my household stuffe and Plate. Goods in warehouses to be sold for payments of debts; and should they fall short Executrix and Executors to sell house and land in Stonne street, meadows in Hadleigh and Layham &c. To my wife that fforty shillings yearly due to me from my sister Whiting for the copyhold land at Combes given vnto me by my Bro: Mr John Whiting with House and lands, with the woods belonging, in the occupacon of John Clarke and myselfe, to be sold provided Executors pay vnto Mrs Hannah Wase of Ipswich spinster ffifteen pounds yearly soe long as shee live unmarryed. And if shee happen to marry with the consent of Mrs Mary Whiting her aunt or of Mr Robert How of Waldingfeild Magna or Mr Stephen Newcomen of Marlesford, then that they pay unto (her) two hundred pounds. Houses and land in Combes and Little Finborough unto my sonne Joseph Whiting, he to pay my loving Brother Mr Robert How interest for two hundred and ffifty pounds at the rate of ffive pounds tenne shillings per cent. Unto my sonne Joseph meadow ground and land in Layham and Reydon after the decease of my sister Mrs Mary Whiting. Unto my two daughters Judith and Martha Whiting and their heires my houses and lands in Haughton [Norton] and Nedgin in co. Suff. holden of the Manor of Nedginshall, Cosfordshall and Talmage hall. My Lease Land in Sudbury to my two daughters towards their two porcons, which I desire Executors would make up five hundred pounds apeice. Unto my deare and honoured Mother Mrs Judith Lawrence of Marlesford. Unto my honoured Mother Mrs Judith Beaumond. Unto my sisters Mrs Mary Newcomen of Marlesford and Mrs Mary Whiting of Ipswich. My wife Mrs Mary Whiting, my brother Mr Robert How of Waldingfield Magna and Mr John Beaumont Senr of Bildeston to be my Executors. This 16th day of November 1682. Probatum duodecimo die Julij 1684 Juramentis Mariæ Whiting Relcæ et Roberti How duorum Exrum; Reservata ptate &c.

P.C.C. 97 Hare.

Will of Henry Whiting, 1685.

I Henry Whiting of Ipswich gent. do make this Will comitting my Soule to the mercies of Allmighty God and hopeing for salvacon through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. I give to my daughter Mrs Mary Blomfeild three hundred pounds to be secured for her sole and separate use. To my grandson Henry Blomfeild one hundred pounds. To my sonne Peyton Ventris Esqr and to my daughter Margarett his wife my Mannors of Waylands and of Ipswich Alwards als St Peters, the messuage he now occupies and all other Mannors messuages and lands, formerly the estate of Edward Mann, Esqr, that I lately purchased. To the said Peyton Ventris my Messuage and lands in Wenham parva, he paying three hundred pounds towards the payment of my Legacies. I bequeath one thousand pounds to be laid out in the purchase of lands to be conveyed to the use of my sonne Henry Parsons and my daughter Christian his wife for

their lives, and after to the use of the daughter of the said Henry by the said Christian and to the heyres of the body of that daughter: but in case the said Christian dyes in the life of this said Henry, without issue, then to the use of my three daughters Mary Margaret and Judith. To my daughter Judith one thousand pounds and my messuages &c. in Bramford. To my sister in law Mrs Lawrence tenn pounds. To the wife of Francis Thompson, merchant, tenne pounds. To George Cooper, clerke, and my couzin Robert Paine and to the sonne of my nephew Thomas Whiting deceased, to buy each of my aforesaid Couzins pieces of plate in remembrance of me. To the poore of the parish of St Laurence five pounds. I give also twenty pounds to be given to tenn such poore persons as shall be thought by my couzin Lawrence Stisted, Mr Raymer, Minister of St. Laurence, and my Executor the most proper objects of Charity. To John the boy I have hitherto maintained two hundred pounds for his maintenance, binding out Apprentice &c. My house wherein I dwell at Ipswich and my shipping &c. and all the rest of my estates to be disposed of and all the money arising thereby to be equally divided amongst my three daughters Mary Margarett and Judith. Each of the said shares to be laid out in the purchase of lands that may come to the issue of my said three daughters. I require my daughters and their Husbands and their Heires to release all their right in the houses in Coggeshall in the County of Essex to such persons as shall be interested in the same under a sale formerly made of them. I make my sonne Peyton Ventris Executor. This two and twentieth day of March 1685.

Codicil. Executor to deduct out of moneys & bequests to my daughter Blomfield as he hath expended touching her husband Mr John Blomfield about his Confinement and the Charges relateing there unto. Immediately after her decease her share of my estate to goe to the children. The thirteenth March 1686. Probatum undecimo die Maij 1687 Juramento Peyton Ventris.

P.C.C. 70 Foot.

Will of Sir Peyton Ventris, 1691

I Peyton Ventris Knt, one of the Justices of theire Majesty's Court of Comon Pleas, doe make this Will on the twenty eighth of March 1691, comitting my soule to the mercy of God, hopeing for Salvation through the mediacon of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. I charge all my Reall and personall (estate) with the payment of my debts and full performance of the Legacyes and Trusts I stand oblieged unto by the last Will of my late ffather Mr Henry Whiting. To my deare Wife soe long as she contynueth my Widow all my Mannors Messuages Lands and Tenements, in entire Confidence that she will educate my Children and provide for them in fitting manner. And my desire is that if she marryes againe she would accept of one Hundred pounds a year out of the Estate. After her decease I give to my sonne Peyton and his heyres my Mannor of Grandhams in Great Shelford and my Messuage in Shelford; and my Mannors Messuage in Ipswich are to goe to my sonne Peyton as my late ffather Whiting's Will hath entailed them. I likewise give (him) my messuage in Qui in Cambridgeshire and my Lease of the Rectory of Stow Qui which I tooke of the Bishop of Ely. To my sonne Robert and his heyres my Messuages and Lands that I purchased of Gostling in Newburn in Suff. My

Estate and Interest in the Messuage in Merzy in Essex and my parte in the houses in Coggeshall and all my lands in Essex I give to my sonne Edward. My messuage and lands in Little Wenham in Suff. to my sonne John and his heires. I give my lands and tenements in Bilderston in Suff. which are to come to me and my wife after the death of Mr Sam: Layton to my sonne William and his heires. I do not meane that these bequests to my Children should take effect till my Wife's decease. I give to my Honoured and deare Mother my largest peice of broad gold wch she formerly gave me. I desire my Wife to pay my Mother fforty two pounds cleare quarterly during her life, my mother permitting my wife to receive to her own use the rent of Mr Barlee. I charge the Lease of the Rectory of Stow Qui with the payment of two Hundred pounds to Mary my daughter after my wifes decease, if she then be married or sixteen yeares of age. I charge the ffreehold parts of the estate in Newburn with the payment of one Hundred pounds to my said daughter Mary. I give to Mr Raymond three pieces of Twenty shiffs broad gold. I make my deare Wife sole Executrix and bequeath unto her all personall Estate. My wife to be very moderate in the Expence of my ffunerall. I give Peyton all my Bookes except such English bookes as my Wife choose for her selfe. Probatum vicesimo septimo die Aprilis 1691 Juramto Dominæ Margaretæ Ventris Viduæ Relcæ dci defuncti.

P.C.C. 73 Vere.

Sir Peyton Ventris was a lineal descendant of ancient family of Ventris of Cambridgeshire, whose pedigree was entered in the Visitation of that County in 1619.

Will of Robert Howe, 1701.

The ffirst day of January 1701 I Robert How of Witnesham in the county of Suffolke gent. declare this to be my last Will and Testament. As for that part of my worldly estate which the Lord hath lent me I dispose of it as ffolloweth I give unto Robert Newcomen my kinsman that house and grounds in Great Waldingfield called Jourdans. To Mary Newcomen my beloved kinswoman my Colledge Lease, that I bought of James Woolverton late of Ipswich, in Layerbreton co. Essex, and that house and ground in Edwardston in the occupacon of Thomas Moodey, and the remainder of the time of ffifty years that I have in a ffarme at Pollstead or Stoak nigh Naland with all the timber and wood thereon growing. To the said Mary Newcomen that land given to me by my sister in law Mrs Mary Hammond in Wethersfeild and Shawford co. Essex, if it shall any wayes fall unto me. I give (her) likewise all the moneys due to me from Bonds or Mortgage provided she pay unto her brothers and sisters five pounds a peice. Unto my brother and sister Newcomen to buy them mourning. To the Minister that shall preach my ffunerall sermon twenty shillings. I appoint Mary Newcomen my beloved kinswoman sole Executrix. I would desire my brother Mr Steven Newcomen her ffather to be assistant to her and I give tenn pounds for his paines. I have given away some land that was tyed to me by my brother Mr Thomas Whiting of Hadleigh. If my cousin Joseph Whiting shall pay unto Mary Newcomen the moneys due to me and unpaid she shall release the said land to the said Joseph Whiting.

Probatum vicesimo primo die Julij 1703 Juramto Mariæ Newcomen Executricis.

P.C.C. 111 Degg.

Inscription, St. Laurence's Church, Ipswich.

HERE
onderneath lye ye bodys of ELIZ-
ABETH, ye Wife of Samll LAYTON, of London,
Gent, daughter of Henry Whiting, some time
Bailiff of this Town And Mary his wife, and ANNE, y^e
daughter of ye said Sam^ll and Eliz:, Anne departed
this life ye 10th Ocber, and Eliz: (who after 10
months marriage dyd in childbed) ye 14 of ye same
month Ano Dom. 1685.

"Not a year matcht, the first fruites of our love,
She with herself offer'd to God above."

Uxor lunarum paucorum nata dierum
Mollia nunc mollis corpora condat humus
non omnis vitæ miseræ amplaxabitur hora
Postque brevem vitam non moriturus Amor
Moerens posuit maritus et pater.

Will of Joseph Whiting, 1747.

Joseph Whiting of Stratford in the County of Suffolk, gentleman. Unto Hannah Whiting my wife, in lieu of her thirds, my estate in Polsted co. Suffolk and lands in Hadleigh, Layham and Roydon co. Suffolk for life or during the term of her widowhood, which shall first happen, and after her decease to my son Thomas Whiting and his heirs for ever. Unto my said son Thomas my estate in Newton co. Suffolk called the Sarricons head with lands &c. belonging; also estate in Assington or Wisston co. Suffolk. Unto Hannah my daughter and her heirs estates in Combes and Little Finborow and estate in Hadleigh now in the occupation of Nathaniel Fairclough, gent. and John Hasted. Unto Hannah my wife my Household goods &c. and all my Plate for life, and after her decease to my two children, Thomas and Hannah Whiting. To Thomas Whiting my son two hundred pounds due from John Fisher of Holland co. Essex, my diamond ring &c. &c. The rest of all my goods to Hannah my wife, whom I appoint my Executrix together with Simon Dove Esqr of Barham co. Suffolk. This 31st day of October, 1747. This will was proved the 18th of March, 1757, by the Oath of Hannah Whiting, widow: power being reserved to make the like grant to Simon Dove Esqr the other Executor.

P.C.C. 106 Herring.

Matthew Newcomen, whose step-daughter, Mary Raney, married the testator's uncle, was son of Stephen Newcomen of Colchester and grandson of John Newcomen and Alice Gascoign his wife. His great grandfather was Brian Newcomen of Saltfleetby, co. Lincoln. When the Visitation of Lincolnshire was taken in 1592 (*The Genealogist*, vol. v) Stephen Newcomen, the father, was "a Student in Cambridge." See Matthew Newcomen's life in the *National Dictionary of Biography*.

Whiting Pedigrees from the Candler MSS.

. . . . Whiting of Boxforde.

- *Henry Whiting s.p.*
- *John Whiteing of Hadleigh.* = *Rose daughter of Wm Fisher of Buers.*
  - *Rose Whiting married 1st to Dauid Wood a citizen of London; 2, to Henry Proctour.*
  - *The rest died young.*
  - *Anne Whiteing married to Robert Payne: they went into New England.*
  - *Mary Whiting 1st married to George Cowper: 2, to Nicholas Stanton, clarke, 3dly to Samuel Slater clarke.*
  - *John Whiting of Hadleigh, Alderman.* = *Judith daughter of John Harrison of Sudbury, clarke.*
    - *John Whiting.*
    - *Thomas Whiteing, eldest sonne.*
  - = *Robert Howe of Sudbury.* = *Matthew Lawrence Towne Preacher of Ipswich: 3. husband.*
  - *Henry Whiteing Portman of Ipswich.* = *Mary daughter of Robert Crane of Cockshall in Essex.*
    - *Mary Whiteing.*
    - *Rose.*
    - *John Whiteing s.p.*
    - *Margaret.*
    - *Christian.*
    - *Elizabeth.*
    - *Judith.*

John Harrison of Sudbury came out of ye north of England. He was a pious man and an eminent preacher in the time of K. James and K. Charles. = *Judith daughter of Isaac Wincoll (8·) of Mary daught' of Sr . . . Gaudye Knt.* = *William Richardson, Gent. of Hadleigh, Alderman, her 2d husband.*

- *John Harrison of Waltham in Essex.*
- *Isaac Harrison, Rector of Hadleigh in Suff. D.D. 1657.*
- *Thomas Harrison of Collidge.*
- *Robert Howe of Sudbury.* = *Judith Harrison, first married to Robert Howe of Sudbury and after to Matthew Lawrence of Ipswich, preacher.*
- = *Matthew Lawrence, Towne preacher of Ipswich, 3 husband; which Mr Lawrence was of a family in Lincolnshire.* = *John Whiting of Hadleigh, Alderman.*

Mary daughter of Samuell Sparhawke of Dedham in Essex. = *Robert Crane of Coxhall in Essex.* = *Margaret daughter of Robert Maidston of Boxsted hall in Essex, the relict of Walter Clopton.*

- *Samuell Craine.*
- *Elizabeth Markam.* = *Thomas Craine of Kelvedon in Essex.*
  - *Thomas.*
  - *John.*
- = *. . . daughter of Harrington of Hawsted ii wife.* = *Anne Reinolds iii wife.*
- *Margaret married to Nathaniel Rogers rector of Assington whence he went into New England.*
- *Mary married to Henry Whiting Portm' of Ipswich.*
- *The rest all died s.p.*

. . . Pritti-man. = *Gilbert Rany minist' at Stoake parish in Ipswich.* = *Hannah daughter of Robert Snelling Esqr a Portman of Ipswich.* = *Matthew Newcomen Lecturer at Dedham in Essex.*

- *Elizabeth Rany married to Christ' Wase, Schoolmaster of Dedham.* =
  - *Elizabeth.*
  - *Hannah.*
- *Mary married to John Whiteing, clerke.*
- *Matthew, Matthew, Thomas, Hannah, Martha, Sarah, Sarah, all died infants.*
- *Elizabeth Newcomen.*
- *Stephen Newcomen.*
- *Hannah Newcomen.*
- *Martha Newcomen.*
- *Alice Newcomen.*

Harl. MS. 6071, collated with Tanner MS. Lib. Bodleian, 257.

Pedigree, Whiting of Hadleigh.

Isaac Wincoll of Netherhall and of Twynsted, co. Essex, Esq. He d. 1638, and was bur. in Twynsted church. = Mary, dau. of Sir Thomas Gawdy of Gawdy Hall in Redenhall, co. Norfolk, Knt. His Will, P.C.C. 22 Leicester, 1 Nov. 1576.

Thomas Whiting of Boxford, in co. Suffolk. *Candler.* Will, Archd. Sudb. 8 Aug. 34th Elizabeth, proved 3 April 1593. = Julian, his wife, proved her husband's Will in 1593.

John Harrison of Sudbury, co. Suff., clerk. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 14 April 1639; 1st husband. = Judith Wincoll. She made Will as Judith Richardson, 10 June 1659. P.C.C. 115 Juxon. = Wm. Richardson, gent, Alderman of Hadleigh, 2d husbd. Will, P.C.C. 452 Pell 3 Mar. 1658; issue by a former wife.

Thomas Whiting, living 1592. — Henry Whiting, living 1592, died s.p. *Candler.*

John Whiting, Alderman of Hadleigh. Will, P.C.C. 150 Goare, 2 April 1637; prob. 15 Dec. follg. M.I. in Hadley church. = Rose, dau. of Wm. Fisher of Bures. Rose Fisher, her mother, made Will Cur. Ep. N. 1604.

Alice, Anne and Mary, named in their father's Will, 1592.

Isaac Harrison, D.D., Rector of Hadleigh, 1657; John Harrison of Waltham, Essex, clerk, 1658; and Thos. Harrison.

George Cooper, 1st husbd., brother to Samuel Henry Cooper, Rector of Earl Stonham; had son, George Cooper, Fellow of Magdalen Coll. Oxford. *Candler.* = Mary Whiting; her 3d husband was Saml. Slater, Minister of St. Katherine's in London. *Candler.* = Nicholas Stanton of Ipswich, clerk, 2d husbd. Will, P.C.C. 31 Pembroke 9 Nov. 1648. Mont. in St. Margaret's church, Ipswich.

Rose, wife of David Wood, citizen of London; she renupt Henry Proctor, gent.

Anne, mar. Robert Payne; they were living in New England in 1643; they had two sons, Robert and John Payne, 1637.

Robert Howe of Sudbury in Suffolk; 1st husband, s. & h. of Robert Howe of Le Friers, Gent. = Matthew Lawrence, Town Preacher of Ipswich; 3d husband. Will, Arch. Suff. 19 Feb. 1651, prob. 20 May 1652; issue by a former marriage. = Judith Harrison, living 1682 and then described as Mrs. Lawrence of Marlesford.

John Whiting, Alderman of Hadleigh; 2d husbd. Will, P.C.C. 31 Rivers, 16 Jan. 1643, probt. 30 Jan. 1644. M.I. in Hadleigh church. = Henry Whiting, gent., Portman of Ipswich. Entered pedigree in the Suffolk Visitn. 1664. Will, P.C.C. 70 Foote 13 Mar. 1686; prob. 11 May 1687. = Mary, sister to Samuel Crane of Coggeshall, gent., who made Will, P.C.C. 97 Penn, proved 10 Aug. 1670. Her sister mar. Nathaniel Rogers of Ipswich in New England.

Robert Howe of Witnesham, co. Suff., gent. Will, P.C.C., 111 Degg, 1 Jan 1701, proved 21 July 1703; ob. s.p.

Mary Lawrence, sole issue by this marriage; devisee of Robert Howe, her half brother, in 1701. = Stephen Newcomen of Marlesford, co. Suffolk, clerk; son of Matthew Newcomen of Leyden in Holland, clerk.

Henry Whiting, 1685. — Judith Whiting, 1685. — John, s.p., and Rose. *Candler.*

Elizabeth, mar. Samuel Layton of London, gent., d. 14 Oct. 1685. Monument in St. Lawrence's church, Ipswich, to her and her infant daughter.

Mary, mar. to John Blomfield, s. and h. of Wm. Blomfield, Esq., of Bildeston, who entered ped. in the Suffolk Visitation, 1664.

Thomas Whiting of Hadleigh, eldest son. Will, P.C.C. 97 Hare, 16 Nov. 1682, proved 12 July 1684. M.I. in Hadleigh church. = Mary, dau. of Joseph Beaumont of Hadleigh, gent., who entered ped. in the Suffolk Visitn. 1664. She ob. 9 May 1703, aged 63. M.I. in Hadleigh church.

John Whiting, Rector of Groton, mar. at Dedham 17 Oct. 1661. Will, P.C.C. 189 North, 11 March 1680, prob. 3 Dec. 1681; bur. in Groton chancel. = Mary, dau. of Gilbert Rainey, minister of Stoke Parish in Ipswich by Hannah, dau. of Robert Snelling, Esq. Her Will, Arch. Suff., was proved in 1687.

Margaret, mar. Sir Peyton Ventris, Kt., Justice of the Common Pleas, who made Will, P.C.C. 73 Vere 28 March 1691, proved 27 April followg. = Christian, mar. Henry Parsons.

Joseph Whiting of Stratford, co. Suffolk, gent. Will, P.C.C. 106 Herring, 31 Oct. 1747, proved 18 March 1757. M.I. in Hadleigh church. = Hannah.

Martha Whiting, devisee of her grandfather Beaumont 1681.

Judith Whiting, devisee of her grandfather Beaumont 1681.

Edward Ventris of the Chantrey, Sproughton, Esqr. Will, P.C.C. 212 Browne 1 Jan. 1739, proved 15 July 1740. To be buried in St. Nicholas ch., Ipswich; had with other issue. = Mary, sister of Rowland Holt of Redgrave, co. Suffolk, Esq.; niece to Sir John Holt, Knt., Lord Chief Justice.

Peyton Ventris, Esq., the eldest son, died s.p. — Other issue.

Thomas Whiting, son and heir. = Hannah.

Edward Ventris, Rector of Brandon and Burgate, bur. 1674 in St. Nicholas church, Ipswich.

Pedigree, Crane of Coggeshall.

. . . Crane of . . .

- Mary dau. of Samuel Sparhawke of Dedham in Essex; sister to John Sparhawke of Great Coggeshall, who made Will, P.C.C. 30 Brent 1653. Had brother in New England. She was bur. at Coggeshall 16 Oct. 1639.
  - Robert Crane of Coggeshall, co. Essex, 1614. Will, P.C.C. 179 Pell; proved 18 March 1658; names brother-in-law, Mr. Nathaniel Bacon.
    - Margaret, dau. of Robt. Maidstone of Boxhall, co. Essex, gent., mar: settlement 16 Aug. 1630. Her sister mar. Nathaniel Bacon, Esq., M.P. for Bury.
      - Walter Clopton, 1st husb. of Boxsted, Gent., who made Will 24 Dec. 1622, and was then of Coggeshall. His son Wm. Clopton is termed "brother" by Samuel Crane in 1669.
    - Elizabeth, dau. of Robt. and Margaret Crane; bapt. at Coggeshall 11 May 1631; wife of William Chaplyn of Bury St. Edmunds, who was dead in 1669.
  - Samuel Crane of Coggeshall, gent. Will, P.C.C. 97 Penn, Nov. 1669; proved 10 Aug. 1670. Founded charity in Coggeshall.

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    The rest died young. *Candler.*
  - Elizabeth, dau. of Wm. Markaut of Kelvedon, co. Essex, who made Will 8 Jan. 1643 P.C.C. 19 Rivers; proved 18 December 1644.
    - Thomas Crane of Kelvedon, gent. Will, 11 Nov. 1654, P.C.C. 159 Aylett; bapt. at Coggeshall, 1617. His 2d wife, dau. of Harrington of Hawsted. *Candler.*
      - Anne Reinolds, 3d wife; was wife of Mr. Robert Andrews, 1666, when Robert Crane, her stepson, made his will.
      - Thomas Crane, not named in his father's Will, 1654.

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        John Crane, not named, 1654.
      - Robert Crane of Hadleigh, co. Suffolk, gent. Will, P.C.C. 51 Coke, 13 May 1666, probt. 22 May 1669. Lands in Kelvedon to his sister Mary.
      - Mary Crane, mar. as 2d wife Laurence Stysted of Ipswich, gent.; and heir to her brother, Robert Crane. Henry Whiting, 1685, terms him "cousin."
  - Robert Crane, to whom his father left rent charges in 1658. His relict was wife of . . . . . Daynes in 1669; bapt. at Coggeshall 1615.
    - Robert Crane of Braintree in Essex, "cousin" to Saml. Crane 1669.
      - . . .
      - Robert Crane, 1669.
  - Margaret, mar. Nathanl. Rogers, Rector of Assington in Suffolk. He was of Ipswich, New England, 1669, and left numerous descendants.
    - Mary Rogers mar. Mr. William Hubbard of Ipswich in New England, "cousin" to Samuel Crane, 1669.
  - Mary, mar. Henry Whiting Portman of Ipswich, who made Will 22 March, 1685, P.C.C. 70 Foot. His dau. mar. Sir Peyton Ventris.
- Thomas Crane; dead in 1658.
  - Diana, Elizabeth, Margaret, Frances and Bridget; all living in 1658.
- Joan, mar. Foulsham, and had son Robert Foulsham of Stisted, living 1669; she seems to have died before 1658.
- Mr. John Crane, living 1669 in or near Horham in Suffolk when Saml. Crane, his nephew, made his Will.
  - John Crane, 1669.

Pedigree, Newcomen of Witnesham.

Stephen Newcomen of Colchester, 3d s. of John Newcomen of Saltfleetby, co. Lincoln.

- . . . Pretyman, former wife. *Candler.*
  - Gilbert Raney, minister of St. Mary Stoke, Ipswich. *Candler.*
    - Hannah, dau. of Robert Snelling, Esq., of Ipswich. She made Will as Hannah Newcomen of Ipswich, widow, P.C.C. 115 Dicer, 18 April 1672, naming her sister, Alice Scott.
      - Matthew Newcomen, lecturer at Dedham in Essex; sometime of Leyden in Holland, clerk; dead 18 April 1682.
        - Ambrose Newcomen, devisee of Hannah Newcomen, his aunt, 1672.
      - Thomas Newcomen, Rector of Clothall, Herts, 1653.
      - Alice Scott of Ipswich, widow, in her Will, Arch. Suff.; names some of her sister Newcomen's children, 1686.
    - Elizabeth Raney mar. Christopher Wase of Dedham, and had issue Elizabeth, Hannah and Christopher Wase. Hannah Wase was of Ipswich, spinster, when Thomas Whiting made his Will in 1682.
    - Mary Raney mar. John Whiting of Groton, co. Suffolk, clerk, who made Will, P.C.C. 189, North, 11 March 1680, naming the Newcomes.
  - Stephen Newcomen of Witnesham, co. Suffolk, clerk. Will 17 May 1703; was of Marlesford in 1680.
    - Mary, dau. of Matthew Lawrence, town preacher of Ipswich, by Judith Harrison Harrison (relict of Robert Howe and John Whiting). She made Will, 5 Feb. 1704.
      - Stephen Newcomen, living 1705.
      - Matthew Newcomen, living 1705.
      - Robert Newcomen, devisee of Robert Howe of Witnesham, 1701.
      - Mary Newcomen, executrix to her uncle, Robert Howe of Witnesham, 1703.
  - Elizabeth Newcomen, named in her mother's Will, 1672.
  - Hannah, mar. to Joseph Hudson. She made Will as Hannah Hudson of Ipswich, wo. P.C.C. 206 Fox, 6 April 1715.
  - Martha Newcomen was wife of John Denton in 1680, when John Whiting made his Will.
  - Alice Newcomen, s.p. in 1680.

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    Seven children died in infancy. *Candler.*

Bright of St. Edmundsbury.

Armorial Bearings.

"Sable, a fess Argent, between three escallops Or, is born by the name of Bright, and was at first granted to Thomas Bright of St. Edmondsbury in Suffolk, son of Thomas and Mary his wife, daughter of . . . . Peiton, by William Camden, Clarencieux, in the 14th year of the Reign of King James the First (1616)."

"Afterwards the same coat was confirmed to one Thomas Bright of Netherhall in Suffolk, eldest son of Robert Bright, who was second brother to Thomas Bright of St Edmondsbury abovesaid, by Sir John Borough, the 29th of July 1641, and 17th year of the reign of King Charles the First." *Guillim's Heraldry*, Sixth Edition, pp. 244, 245.

At the Visitation of Suffolk in 1664, William Bright, Esq., of Talmach Hall, the grandson of Thomas of St. Edmundsbury, bore the arms above described together with a crest, viz. :— A dragon's head Gules, collared and lined Or, vomiting flames of fire. And Thomas Bright of Netherhall, son of the Thomas Bright to whom these insignia had been confirmed "p. Boroughe, Garter" in 1641, was allowed the same properly differentiated by a crescent. *Harl. MS. 1085.*

"The Brights of Suffolk, England," a model work of its kind, printed at Boston, Massachusetts, in 1858, gives an almost exhaustive history of the family, together with the wills, pedigrees, monumental inscriptions and other records upon which it is based. The documents which we now subjoin are, for the most part, the outcome of more recent research, and some of them are new to genealogists.

Will of Thomas Bright, 1587.

The twentith daie of Auguste, 1587, and in the nine and twentith yeare of the raigne of our most noble and soueraigne ladie Queene Elizabeth, I Thomas Brighte the elder of Burye saincte Edmondes, draper, do herebie declare this my laste will and testamente. And herein first and especiallie I commende my sowle into the mercifull handes of allmightie god, trustinge in the merites and passion of Jesus Christe to haue pardon of my sinnes. I giue vnto Margarett my wife my mannor known by the name of Botters in Tompson in the countie of Norff. and the stocke of foure hundred sheepe vnto the said manno^r^ belonginge, and also my tenementes called Bees and Brightemears in Tompson aforesaid: also my porc̃on of tithyes dewe oute of the manno^r^ of Broocke halle in Foxeyearthe in Essex, and other my meisuages &c. in Burie, Barton next Burye, Nowton and Fornham sainct Martin, to houlde duringe the whole tearme of (her) life, yf she shall keape her vnmarried. And yf the said Margarette shall happen to marrie again all (these) giftes shalbe vtter voide and (she) shall haue onelie one annuitye of fiftie poundes a

yeare from thenceforth. After the decease or mariage of the said Margarette I bequeath vnto the feoffees of the landes and teñntes of the towne of Bury and their heires for ever my porc̃on of tithes paieable out of the manno^r of Broocke hall in Foxeyearth to the vses followinge: That fortie shillinges yearelye maie be bestowed in the reparations of the churches of sainct James and sancti Marye in Burye; and fortie shillinges maie yearly be imploied to the releife of the poore: and twentie shillinges maie be bestowed vppon the poore prisoners in the gaell of Burye: and yf further proffittes maie be made of the said tythes I will that (they) shalbe imploied to other godlie and charitable vses. I giue vnto Thomas Brighte my sonne, after the decease of the said Margarett my wife or after the daie of her marriage, my manno^r of botters in Tompson, the tenementes called Bees and Brightemeares with all the messuages, landes, heath groundes, sheppes walkes, &c., belonginge, together with the stocke of fower hundred ewes, duringe the tearme of (his) life. And after (his decease) then vnto Walter Brighte the sonne of my said sonne Thomas and to (his) heires males. I giue vnto Roberte Brighte my sonne, after the decease of Margarette my wife my farme called Bartton place in greate Barton, with all the meadowes, pastures, sheppes walkes, woodes &c. I bequeath vnto Henrye Brighte my sonne, after the decease or marriage of my wife, those lands and tenementes in Barton which I lately purchased of Sr Roberte Jermyn and George Cocke. I giue vnto Jasper Brighte my sonne, immediately after the decease or marriage of Margarete my wife, my messuage in Nowton. Vnto the said Thomas Brighte my sonne after my wifes decease my close in Westgate Streete in Burie which Walter Brighte my father did giue vnto me by his last will, and also that orcharde adioyning which I latelie purchased of Milles Blomfilde. Vnto Henry Brighte my sonne my messuage wherein I now dwell, and the tenemente wherein Thomas Brighte my sonne now dwellithe, and the shoppe and taverne which I late had of the ffeoffements and graunts of the ffeoffees of the landes and teñntes of the towne of Burye, &c. &c.—stables, shoppes, tavernes or sellers. stone house, Dove house, yearde and hopgrounde. Vnto Jasper my sonne my messuage (on the decease of Margarette my wife) with one stable and the house which I latelie builded, lieinge in Burie in Skinners rowe and Smithes rowe, and my meadowe at Babwell mille. Vnto Margarette my daughter nowe the wife of Mr Roodes, Agnes my daughter now the wife of Thomas Reade, Katherine my daughter when twentie one, Anne my daughter, when twentie one or on the daie of her mariage, and vnto Suzan my daughter. Vnto Thomas and Henrye sonnes of the said Agnes. Vnto the children of my sonne Thomas Bright which byn now livinge. Vnto Edmond Brighte my brother and Thomas his sonne. Vnto the wife of William Osbonde of Burie. Vnto the children of my brother John Bright. Vnto the poore of Burie ffowre poundes. The residue of my goodes shall be deuided betweene my children and the poore, the poore to haue one (like) parte or porc̃on. I make Margarette my wife sole executrix. And if she marrye againe, Thomas and Roberte my sonnes to be executors. I requeste Mr Jervis of Whepsted my father in lawe to be superuisor. Probatum vicesimo quinto die Septembris 1587 juramento procuratoris Margarete Brighte relicte. P.C.C. 53 Spencer.

This will is in part recited in the Inquisition post mortem of Thomas Bright taken at Thetford in the 43rd year of Queen Elizabeth. He was found to have been seized of the Manor of Butters als Buttalls als Tompson Hall in Tompson co. Norfolk, together with a capital messuage called Brightmeres. He had died on the 30th of August in the 29th year of the said queen (1587); and Thomas Bright his son and heir was aged thirty years and upwards. *Escheats, 43 Eliz., 1. 57.* Similar Inquisitions were taken at Bury St. Edmunds in the 29th year of Q. Elizabeth, and at Stratford Langthorne in the 43^d year of Q. Elizabeth in connection

with his Suffolk and Essex estates. Engravings of his portrait, which is still remaining in the Guildhall at Bury, will be found in "The Brights of Suffolk, England," and "Bond's History of Watertown," published in the United States.

Mr. Jervis of Whepsted, the father in law whom Thomas Bright appointed to be his supervisor, was the second husband of Joan Payton, his wife's mother. His will, dated 9th July 1594, was proved in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Sudbury on the 2d of December of the same year. See "Pedigree of Payton, Hammond and Langham of London," *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 262.

Will of Stephen Woodgate, 1598.

In the name of God, to whose maiestie be all hono^r and glorie, Amen. The tenth daie of Maye, 1598. I Steven Woodgate of Estberholte in the countie of Suff. elothier, make this will. I give vnto Steven Woodgate my sonne by Mary my late wife my messuage wherin I now dwell, and all my landes and tenementes wch came to me by the guifte of Steven Woodgate my late ffather and lands purchased of Edward Cole and Edward Forthe gentleman, with remainders, failing issue of the said Steven, to Thomas Woodgate my sonne, Beniamin Woodgate my sonne and John Woodgate my sonne. Vnto Thomas Woodgate my sonne my free tenement in Estberholt which I newelie built, my tenemente & landes called Warryshall, and free meadowe, latelie boughte of William Cardinall, gentleman, lying next the olde River. Vnto Beniamin my sonne house latelie boughte of John Woodgate my brother &c. Vnto Daniell my sonne three tenementes in East Berholt betwene the lande of Adam Cardynall and the waie enteringe into Barfold heath. Vnto John Woodgate my sonne tenemente latelie boughte of Edward Markes, tenemente late bought of Robert Auger &c. To Thomas Beniamin and John Woodgate, my sonnes, to everie of them, three hundred poundes at their ages of one and twentie yeeres. To Daniel Woodgate my sonne fouer hundred poundes at his age of one and twentie yeares. To Hanna my daughter two hundred poundes at her age of eightene yeeres. My sonne in lawe John Goodwin shall haue the education of the said John Woodgate my sonne vntill his said age of one and twentie yeares, and shall see him well and vertuouslie brought vpp with the proffitte of the three hundred poundes. My good frende and loveinge kynsman Roberte Deranghe of Grayes Inne gent. shall haue the custodie of three hundred poundes, p̃cell of the legacie giuen to Daniell Woodgate my sonne, to see him vertuouslie brought up in learninge. My brother John Woodgate shall haue the two hundred poundes giuen to my daughter Hanna Woodgate to see her brought vp. If he refuse to become bounde to her then my loveing kinsman Edmond Barker of Sibton gentleman shall receiue the two hundred poundes with the proffitte of the same to see her brought vp and shall become bound to her for the true payment of the same. My sonne in lawe John Howe shall take the one hundred poundes being the residue of my portion giuen vnto Daniell my sonne, to be paid to (him) at his age of eightene yeeres so far forthe as it be thought fitt by my cozen Robert Deraugh gent. and my sonne in law John Goodwin. Vnto Elizabeth Houburd my kinswoman five poundes. To Samuell Skynner my kinsman six poundes. To Marie Skynner my kinswoman six pounds. To Anne Borrowe the wiefe of Xp̃ofer Borrowe and to my sister in lawe Woodgate the wife of my brother John Woodgate to either of them a spurr Riall to make either of them a gold ringe. To Elizabeth Borrowe the daughter of the saide

Anne Borrowe a french crowne to make her a gold ringe. My godsonne Steven Thorpe, Elizabeth Woodgate my kinswoman, Edmond Woodgate, John Woodgate my kinsman, Anne Woodwarde. To the poore folke of Estberholte five poundes. I ordaine Stephen Woodgate my sonne and John Goodwin my sonne in lawe my Executors, and the aforesaide Robert Deraugh, and my verie good friende Christofer Borrowe my Supvisors. This is added the seavententh of Julie 1598. I clearelie forgiue unto my sonne in lawe Henrie Brighte thirtie two poundes which he resteth debter to me in my booke, and also five poundes which I stand charged to paie to Thomas Walgrave of Buers gent., and tenne ponndes which I spent in suite aboute the recoverie of his wiefe's lande at Naylond: altogether (the) somme is fortie seauen poundes, which whole somme I clearlie discharge the above saide Henrie Brighte for euer. And I giue five poundes to be bestowed at the discretion of my Executors for the placeing of poore children.

Probatum vicesimo tertio die Nouembris 1598, juramento procuratoris Stephani Woodgate filij dicti defuncti. Reservata ptate Johanni Goodwin alteri executori cum venerit eam petitur.

P.C.C. 90 Lewyn.

Benjamin Woodgate of East Bergholt, the son of the testator, in his will (Arch. Suff.) 23 July 1603, names Stephen Woodgate his brother, his sister Mary Bright's children, and his brother in law Henry Bright.

In the Sentence (P.C.C. 72 Skinner), dated 20 June 1627, confirming the will of Daniel Woodgate, another of the testator's sons, Mary Cole als Woodgate, and Hannah Wragge als Woodgate are described as his natural and legitimate sisters. (Henry Bright was dead and Mary (Woodgate) his widow had remarried William Cole.) See the will of Thomas Bright 1618, Henry Bright's brother, *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 316.

The Proceedings in Chaplyn c̃ Woodgate (Proctor's Act Book, 1627) mention, amongst others, John Chaplyn the husband of Sara Chaplyn als Woodgate, Sara Chaplyn als Woodgate the relict of Daniel Woodgate deceased, Hannah Wragg als Woodgate and Mary Cole als Woodgate, sisters of said Daniel, and William Cole, the husband of Mary Cole als Woodgate.

Chancery Proceedings, Woodgate v. Goodwin, 1599.

Sheweth yor Orator Stephen Woodgate, of Estbergholt co. Suff. clothier that Stephen Woodgate ffather of yor Orator was seased of one messuage and land in Estbergholte and did marry one Kattryn Whiter widow and made a ffeoffament of said messuage to the vse of the sayd Stephen Woodgate the ffather and Kateryn his wife and to the heyres of the sayd Stephen for ever. Said Stephen and Kateryn had issue Elizabeth, Kateryn and Ane. Elizabeth maryed John Goodwyn; Kateryn maryed Edward Clarke and Ane maried John How. Stephen the ffather gave good sumes of money in advancement of said maryages. Afterwards Stephen the ffather dyd mary one Mary Derehaw and made a ffeoffment of said messuage and land to the vse of the said Stephen and the said Mary and the heyres males of the body of sayd Mary, and for want of such issue male to the right heyres of the said Stephen for ever. Sithens Elizabeth Goodwyn and Kateryn Clarke are dead havyng issues of theare bodies begotten. Stephen Woodgate the ffather and Mary his second wyfe had issues male Stephen, Thomas, Beniamyn, Daniell and John; and afterwards Mary the second wyfe likewise died, and Stephen lived many

yeres vnmaryed and died abowte one yere and halfe last past. By his will he did devise the messuage and land to yor Orator and made yor Orator and John Goodwyn executors. He did also devise to John Woodgate his yonger sune thre hundred powndes at his age of xxi yeres. Yo^r Orator being but yonge and vnexperyenced did seale an obligacon in the latin tunge to save Goodwyn harmles for the execucon of sayd will. But so it is that Goodwyn, Edward Clarke and Ane How, widow, having gotten the evidences, have combyned together and contryved secret conveyances of sayd Messuage.

The Answere of John Goodwin. Steven Woodegate, Complayñnt's ffather, was greatlie advanced by Katherine Whiter, widdowe, his wife, having by her fifty poundes by yearc in lande and one thowsand poundes in goodes and did in consideracon of saide marriage enfeoffe (her) in said messuage. Elizabeth (their) eldest daughter married this Defendant. Stephen her ffather made great promises for her advancement. Not longe before his deathe (he) tolde this defend^t that he reposed his wholle trust and confidence in him about the execution of his will. He saide "Sonne Goodwine I woulde have the to take vppon the my wholle estate and to see my children paide there legacies," alledgeinge that he feared that if his estate should come into complaynñts' handes his other children shoulde verie slenderlie be paid there porcons: Complaynñt kept all the goodes. As sone as Compl^t shall satisfie said legacie of three hundred poundes vnto his brother John Woodegate, Defend^t is readie to become bounden for the repaym^t of the same. Defend^t is verylie ꝑswaded that Compl^t can reade the condicon (being well) vpp in learninge. Defend^t hath no evidences concerninge said messuage. If Steven Woodgate, complaynnt's brother, sonne to Steven Woodgate deceased by his ffirste wife, since gone beyond the seas, should come home againe, he should be compelled to buye said messuage of his said brother, &c.

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Katherine Whiter, widow, the first wife of Stephen Woodgate, is doubtless identical with Katherine Woodgate, daughter and devisee of William Hovell als Smyth of Haughley, 1582, who refers to her children and names Stephen Woodgate of Eastbergholt in his will (*Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. ii, 26). She was sister therefore to William Hovell, Esq., of Hillington. Mary Derehaugh, Stephen Woodgate's second wife, was equally well connected. She was daughter of Thomas Derehaugh of Badingham, and sister of John Derehaugh and of Julian the wife of John Barker als Chapman of Sibton; and Robert Derehaugh of Gray's Inn and Edmond Barker of Sibton, gentleman, named in her husband's will, were her near kinsmen.

Will of Margaret Bright, 1599.

The eighte and twentethe daie of November, 1599, I Margarett Bright of London, widowe, doe make and devise this my last will: ffirste and principallie I give my Sowle vnto Allmightie god my Creator and to his deare sonne Jhesus Christe my Saviour and Redemer, by the merritts of whose deathe and passion I assuredlie hope to be made ꝑtaker of his most glorious kingdome of heaven. I give vnto Robert Bright, Henrie Bright and Jasper Bright my sonnes, and to Anne Reade, Katheren Barker, Joan Houghton and Suzan Barker my daughters, to everie of them one hundred pounds a peece. To everie of the children of my sonne Thomas Bright at theire severall ages of twentie and one yeares. To everie of the children of my sonnes Robert

Bright Henrie Bright and Jasper Bright and of my said daughters ffortie shillings apeece. To the children of my brothers Raphe Payton, Adam Payton, and of my brother George Peiton deceased, and of my sisters Reyner, Rose Langham, Sibill Hancock deceased and of my sister Willson. To my twoe sisters Rose Langham and Margerie Willson to either ffive poundes apeece. To the poore of the pishes of St. James and St. Marie in the Towne of Burie St. Edmondes and in the Cõmon Goale of Burie, and of Tomson in Norfolk and of Barton, Naughton and Risbie in Suffolk. To my daughters Ann Reade and Katheren Barker, Beakers of silver. To my daughter Joan Houghton a gilte Beaker and a white cupp of silver; and to my daughter Suzan Barker a gilte Beaker and a cupp of silver. Vnto Marie Dickeman, nowe the maide servaunte of Robert Bright my sonne, one gowne of black clothe of the price of tenne shillinges the yarde and twentie shillinges in monie. To the Clidren [*sic*] of Christes Hospitall in London at the daie of my buriall, in monie and breade, yf they shalbe present, the some of three poundes. To everie my owne sonnes and sonnes in lawe a cloke of black clothe of the price of eightene shillinges the yarde. Fortie shillinges in monie or breade to be distributed amongest the poore att the daie of my buriall. And of this my Testament and laste will I make my lovinge sonnes in lawe Bennett Barker and Edmond Houghton Executors. And Overseers I appointe my lovinge sonne Robert Bright, Salter. And I do publish this to be my verie true laste will and testament, and have caused it to be written into this paper booke containinge tenn sheetes of paper all written vppon one side and to everie leafe have subscribed my name with my owne hands.

Probatum vndecimo die Martij 1599 Juramento procuratoris Benedicti Barker et Edmundi Houghton executorum. P.C.C. 16 Wallopp.

Margaret Bright was daughter of William Payton of Risby in Suffolk. Her sister Rose Payton married Simon Langham of Bury St. Edmunds, and their descendants entered pedigrees in the Visitations of London, 1634, and of Sussex, 1662. (*Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 262, 375). Her sister Margerie Payton married Richard Wilson, Rector of Rattlesden. *Olorenshaw's Notes on Rattlesden*, p. 30). Anne Payton, sole daughter and heiress of her brother Thomas Payton, became the wife of John Hammond of Hawkedon, whose great grandson, John Hammond of Cresseners, entered his pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation of 1664. (*Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 261). See Pedigree of Payton, Hamond and Langham in *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 262.

Will of Francis Barker, 1605.

The xviith daie of Aprill 1603 I Fraunces Barker, Citizen and vintene^{r} of London do make this my pñte testament in manner and forme followinge. My bodie I will to the earth to be decentlie buried in the church of Sainte Marie Atthill nere vnto my first wife Katherine Barker. She doth lie in the Sowth syde of the saide church before the Lady Buckle's pew dore: yf not there then in the Middle Isle nere my ffathe^{r} John Barker and Elizabeth Barker my second wife's daughter. I give vnto my sister Fraunces Smithe one hundred poundes: to my brothe^{r} Smithe and my sister thirtie shillinges a peece to make either of them a Ringe.

Vnto my aunt Marie Saundersonne one hundred poundes and to William Saundersonne her sonne ffortie poundes. Vnto my aunte Bruty and her husband and her two daughters. Vnto Henrie Thorpe and to Michaell Thorpe my vncles. Vnto the poore of Stockgouldinge in Buckinghamshere where I was borne tenn poundes. Vnto the poore of Potton in Bedfordsheire where my mother was borne tenn poundes. Vnto the poore of Everton in Bedfordsheire tenn poundes—vnto the godliest poore that enhabiteth the said pishes. Vnto the poore of Sainte Marie Atthill in London tenn poundes, and of Saint Catherines Coleman's tenn poundes. Vnto Alce Bailie my sister one hundred poundes. To William Thorpe sonne of Michaell Thorpe the lease of the Saint John's heade. To either of my brother in lawe Michaell Teates sonnes Fraunces and Thomas one hundred pounde. Thomas Bailie my brothe^r^, Mr Raphe Bailie my brother in lawe, Lioncll my godson, and Anne Bailie the daughter of John Balie of Coventrie deceased. Vnto my brother Robert Bright, Edmond Houghton and his wife, my brother Jasper Bright and his wife gownes and cloakes. To Robert Reade the sonne of Thomas Reade ffyftie pounde when he is a freeman of London. To the poore of the Poultrie Counter, of Woodstreate Counter, the Woodstreate Counter, the prisoners in Newgate, the poore in Ludgate and in the Kinge's Benche, to each tenn pounds and to the poore of the White Lyon and the Marshallsey to each ffive pounde. My kinseman Mr Richard Archedale, my aunt Hubert and my cosen Robert Thorpe. To some godlie learned man that shall preach at my ffunerall ffortie shillinges. To Fraunces Barker my godchilde, the sonne of Bennett Barker tenn pounde. To my godchildren Fraunces Houghton and Fraunces Benne the sonne of John Benne. To either of my brothers in lawe in Burie a cloake and to their wives a gowne. To my brother Reade ffyftie pounde. My kinsewoman Elizabeth Holliwell dwellinge in Sudburie and her sister Marie Swayne dwellinge in Bysshoppe's Starford. To the poore of Christe's Hospitall tenne poundes in monie and to everie of the Children a penny loafe that shall accompanie my Corpes. To everie of the prechers that shall come from Oxford or Cambridge to preach at Pawles Crosse for the space of two yeares tenn shillinges a peece towerdes their chardges to be p̃tlie paide them vppon demaund made by them, And my will is that the Byshoppes men or some other whome it may concerne be given to vnderstand of this my gifte to the end that the Preachers may knowe of yt, and so to aske it of my execut̃. To the marriage of fforty poore maidens fortie poundes. To ffiftie poore men, to either of them a black gowne worth twentie six shillinges eight pence, to accompanie my Corpes to church, and fyve shillinges a peece in monie to be paide them assone as they shall come from church. To the Companie of Vinteners thirtie ounces of gilt plate to make them a standing Cupp and my name to be sett on it and yt to remaine in the hall. To George Langham brother of John Langham twentie pound. Vnto Jesper Bright one hundred poundes. Vnto my daughter Susanne Barker my landes in Bedwell Parke, my messuage called the Rose at Newington, sometime vsed as an Inne, my two messuages on the north east side of the said Rose, ffower hundred pounde in mony and my picture. Vnto the childe conceaved in my wives wombe one thousande pounde. My will is that my wife have her thirdes and do make her and my daughter Suzan my executors, and my brothers Robert Bright, Thomas Baile and Edmond Houghton to see this will p̃formed. For their paines I give them ether a silver cup of twelve ounces. To the poore of Wolledge in Kente tenn pounde, and towerdes the makinge of a well in the weste ende of the Towne over againste my dore fower poundes; and towerdes the makinge of a new paire of stares at the water side ffower pounde. Probatum vicesimo quinto die Junij 1603 Juramento procur̃is Suzanne relce et executricis. Reservata potestate Suzanne Barker filie &c.

P.C.C. 30 Bolein

Administration of Jasper Bright, 1609.

April, 1609. Quinto die emanavit comissio Joanne Bright relicte Jasperi Bright, nup pochie Scē Marie Abchurch civi^tis London def. hent^s &c. Ad admistrand bona jura et credita dci def. de bene &c. iurat.

Admon Act Book, P.C.C. 1605-10, fo. 151^b.

In 1613 Joan Bright of London, widow of Jasper Bright late of London, Salter, sued John Langham, citizen and Leatherseller of London, evidently his cousin of that name (see Pedigrees of Langham, vol. i, pp 262, 376), and Edmund Houghton, citizen and draper of London, probably her brother in law (see Pedigree, Bright of Talmach Hall), whom she had appointed her attorneys to assist her in the administration of the estate. She charges them with misappropriating monies. This seems to settle the question as to whether Jasper Bright the salter and his namesake, Margaret Bright's son, were one and the same. *Chancery Bills and Answers, James I, 38, 48. Bright contra Houghton.*

Thomas Bright, the son of Jasper Bright, was a devisee in the will of his uncle Robert Bright, Esq., of Pakenham, in 1630, an abstract of which is given on the next page.

Will of Sir Robert Houghton, 1625.

In the name of God to Whome bee all glory honore and praise now and for ever, Amen. I Roberte Houghton, Knight, one of the Kinges Maties Justices of the pleas before his Highnes to bee holden, doe make this my last will. I commend my soule vnto Almightie god, faithfullie beleiving in Jesus Christ my savioure; my bodie to bee buried without funerall pompe. I will that Marie my loving and beloved wife shall enjoye my howse in Norwich, wherein I now dwell, with the gardens belonging and the garden or orchard neere Jack's pitt in Norw^ch. Likewise I will that the said Marie shall haue my Mannor of Lessey in Suffolk. And I will that after her decease Frances Houghton my eldest sonne shall haue my said Mannor and the premisses in Norwich. I will that Frances my sonne and Hellen his wife shall haue my Manno^rs of Threxton Hemnalls Farthinges and Curlewes and Pentsthorpe in the Countie of Norff. To my sonne John Houghton one hundred and fiftie poundes. To the said Mary my wife (certain leases), one hundred poundes, all her Jewells and linnen which shee had of the guift of her good mother, and my Carpet of greene cloth vpon which shipes are wrought. To my sonne Frances my bason and Ewer of silver parcell guilte, my two guilte Tankerdes, and the greate broade Cupp or boll; and to my wife my other silver basons and my Skinking pott and the residue of all my plate. To my said wife two hundred thirtie and three poundes six shillinges and eight pence over and besides the before menc̄oned one hundred poundes. To my two daughters Elisabeth Bright the wife of Roberte Bright, gent., and to Mary Catlin the wife of Richard Catlin, gent., to eache of them fiue poundes to bee bestowed on peeces of plate—a small remembrance in regard of the love I beare them. To Hellen the wife of my sonne Frances and Lidea the wife of my sonne John. To my grandchildren Roberte Houghton, Flizabeth Houghton and Marie Houghton children of my sonne John Houghton and to my grandchildren Thomas and Mary Catlyn. To the poore within the parishe of Ste Stephen in Norwich fiue poundes. The residue

absolutelie to my sonne Frances Houghton whom I make my sole executor. This fouretenth daye of Januarie, 1623. Probatum vicesimo tertio die Martij 1623 Juramento Francisci Houghton filij dicti defuncti et executoris. P.C.C. 28 Byrde.

The marriages of Edmund, the brother of Sir Robert Houghton, to Joan Bright, and of Elizabeth the daughter of Sir Robert Houghton to Robert Bright are entered in the Houghton pedigree compiled by Norris, the well known Norfolk genealogist, a copy of which will be found in the Davy MSS. Mus. Brit. (*Davy's Suffolk Families, Houghton*).

Sentence Confirming Inventory of Thomas Bright, 1628.

Senten: Condemnat̃ in negocio Computi bonorum Tho: Bright: Curiæ Prerogat̃ Cant: Auditis visis—et mature discussis per nos Henricum Marten militum, Curiæ Prerogat̃ Cant̃ Magr̃um . . . . Comissarium ltime constitutum meritis et circumstantis cuiusdam negocii exhibicõis Inventarij et reddicõis Computi bonorum Thomæ Bright nuper de Bury sc̃i Edmundi defunct̃ quod coram nobis in iudicio inter Margaretam Bright als Guehste filiam naturalem et ltimam dicti defunct̃ ex vna (parte) et Edmundum Brighte et Thomasine Bright als Meade proles et administratores dicti defuncti ex altera (parte) . . . . . pronunciamus et declaramus p̃fatos Edmundum Brighte et Thomazinam Brighte als Meade in expensis ltimis ex parte prenominatoe Margaretæ Brighte als Guehste in hoc nego° factis et faciendis sue parti suæ solvend̃ condemnand̃ . . . . .

Lecta lata et promulgata fuit hæc sententia deffinitiva vltima Sessione Termini Trinitatis die Sabbati quinto die Julij, 1628, in loco Coñs infra eccliam Cathedralem divi Pauli London, &c.

P.C.C. 73 Barrington.

Will of Robert Bright, 1630.

I Robert Bright at this p̃sent time in bodely health and in sound and p̃fect memory doe ordaine and declare this to be my last will. I comitt my soule into the hands of god my mersifull father, trusting to the merits of Jesus Christ for the pardon of my sinnes. I hope to be an inherito^r of glory after this life ended. Amen.

I give to my sonne Thomas the reversion of that measuage called Battelies. When I married in the ninteenth yeare of the Reigne of King Jeames I was bound in two thousand pond bond to give (it him) by will. Vnto my sonne William the fearme called Barton place and lands I hould in Barton and Rougham. Unto my sonne Henry my grownds and houses in Cockfeild, the lands in Tostock or Norton I purchased of Mr John Nune, the free and copie hould lands I purchased of the Cobbel, my new built house in Pakenham, and all the lands, mesuages and houses that was latelie in the tenure of John Manister: all which lands and tenements I have conveyed unto Edmond Millesone and Bennet Barker for the uses of my two sonnes William and Henry by a Tripertite Indenture bearing date the first day of March, 1621: as allsoe fo^r the newe built house and grownes in Pakenham given to my sonne Henry by an Indenture wheare in I have feoffed (them) unto John Houghton and Bennet Barker to the uses there in expressed. I further give to my sonne Henry that tenement wherein Thomas Wiseman

now dwelleth, upon Condishone that he paye unto Thomas Bright the sonne of Edmond Bright now living in Bury twenty shillinges a yeare. I allsoe give unto Thomas Read now living in Bury twenty shillinges a yeare during his naturall life. I give to my sonne Thomas the tenement wth the grownes belonging, now in the occupation of one Macro, lying in Rougham upon Condishion that the bonds that I sealed, upon mariadge of my eldest sonne, to Mr Mileson now deceased be delivered up, and upon receate of these bonds my sonne Henry shall deliver up his right of the foresaid tenement unto my sonne Thomas. Unto my sonne Thomas my great bell. Unto my sonne Henry the hangings in the dyning chamber, the hanggings in the Parlor chamber and the hanggings in the Kitching chamber^r^ with the paynted cloth over the Kitching chamber, as allsoe three paynted beadsteads standing in three severall roomes. I further give to my sonne Henry my great booke called Speede's Cronicles. I likewise give him my great bruing brase with the beare vessells and bruing vessells there unto belonging I give and bequeath unto my sister the Lady Carew, my sister Barker and my sister Houghton to every of them five ponds. To Thomas Bright the sonne of Jasper Bright my brother tenn poundes. I give to Thurston three pounds, to Pakenham three pounds, to Rougham thirty three shillings fourepence, to Barton thirty-three shillings fourepence, to Tostock, Norton and Stowlangtoft twenty six shillings eight pence (each), and to Ixworth three pownds, to be given by the Minister, churchwardens and overseers to the poorest people that hath most need. I charge my Executor theire be not doale given at all to anie one that cometh either to the house or to the church, neither will I have anie gangling of bells, but carry my body desently to the grave, and that there be nothing adoe but cakes & wine an beare. I give to Joane Houghton my sister ye featherbead and boulster & beadstead that is belonging to the bead wch she lieth upon. Charging my sonnes to love one another and that theire be no unkindness amongst them in dividing of my goods, and that my sonnes shall drawe Lotts for theire parts. Of this will I doe apynt Mr Cartwright, Mr Wright & Mr Catling to be overseers. I doe make and apynt my sonne Henry my sole Executor. I have conformed this my last Will with my hand and seale the first of October 1630. Proved at Norwich 1 March 1630. Cur. Ep. Norw.

The lengthy will, of which this is an abstract, is given verbatim in the "Brights of Suffolk, England," already referred to (p. 136).

Will of Susanna Freston, 1641.

Susanna Freeston of Mendham in ye Countye of Norff., widdowe of Richard Freston, Esq., the third day of June 1641. Vnto Richard Freeston my sonne all my lands in Alltoft, Warmfeild & Normanton in ye County of Yorke. Vnto Elizabeth Freeston my daughter, my messuages, tenements, orchards, &c., in Bury St. Edmunds, and my Cisterne of lead vsed wth my mault house. Provided always that if both my sonne and my daughter shall depart this life before their severall ages of one and twenty yeares without yssue of their bodies, Then my will is that Borowdale Milleson, gent., my brother and his heyres shall have th'one moietie of said lands in Yorke and Suff., and that Borrowdale Bright, Elizabeth Bright and Agatha Bright, the sonne and daughters of Agatha Bright my sister dec^d^, late wife of Thomas Bright, Esq., shall have th'other moyetie. Moneys to be raised for the educacon of Richard my sonne and the marriage porcon of Elizabeth my daughter. Vnto Susanna Mileson my god daughter, daughter of the said Borrowdale Mileson my brother, ten pounds. Vnto Borrowdale Bright, Elizabeth Bright

and Agatha Bright, being my god children, to every of them a piece of plate of five pounds a peece price. I ordaine the said Elizabeth Freston my daughter sole executrix.

Whereas, by my last will I have bequeathed part of the goodes which late were Richard Freston's my late husband and which he intended for Richard Freston my sonne; I as executrix of his will have taken a reassurance thereof againe vnto my selfe, to inable me to dispose thereof by my will, in liewe of divers disbursements of greater value, which I have disbursed for the said Richard my sonne; yet for the avoiding of differences wch may arise between my sonne and my daughter, my will is that Richard my sonne shall not be discharged of his marriage porc̃on, graunted vnto me by the Kinge's Ma^ty^ in his highnes Courte of Wards, vn̄till he shall haue fully released vnto Elizabeth my daughter all his right therein. This xxix^th^ day of February 1643.

I the said Susanna Freston doe now give vnto my loveing frend Tobias Frere of Harleston, gent., together with Borrowdale Mileson my brother all the said Mannors, &c., of Richard my sonne, together wth his marriage porc̃on before menc̃oned, all wch shalbe disposed by them as in my will is menconed. This postscript to be annexed as a Codicill to my will this xxix^th^ day of Februarie 1643. Probatum penultimo die Decembris, 1645, Juramento Elizabethæ Freeston filiæ dec̃ def, et executricis in tes̃to noĩate. P.C.C. 146 Rivers.

Agatha Mileson, the sister of the testatrix, married Thomas Bright, Esq., of Netherhall in Pakenham. Richard Freston the son made his will in 1648, and died without issue. Elizabeth Freston, who thus became sole heiress to her mother and her brother, married first Sir Nicholas Bacon of Gillingham, co. Norfolk, Baronet, and secondly Sir William Godbold of Mendham, Knight, and the estates, conditionally bequeathed to Borrowdale Bright, Elizabeth Bright and Agatha Bright, passed to her legal heirs.

Will of Sir Nicholas Carew, circa 1644.

The Remembrance of the shortness, fraylety and corruptible estate of man's lyfe, not knowing how long it may please God to continew the same, and considering allso what troubles, suits and chardges in law, and what great vnkindnes doth daylie happen, even amongst the neerest in blood, for the not making of men's wills, Theise and suchlyke considerations have moved me Sr Nicholas Carew allias Throckmorton of Bedington in the countie of Surry, Knight, to make my humble and heartie prayers unto allmightie God, that it may please him to grant me the assistance of his gratious directions, that I may advisedly sett in order those worldly goods which it hath pleased (him) to bestowe vpon me. Vnto Sr Francys Carew, Knight of the bathe and to his heires malles lawfully begotten (I give) the Mannor of Walton, with the windemill and howse to it, and the howse called Newbarnes, with all the tithe of the parishe of Mitcham: And for wante of such issue, Then to my seconde sonne Nicholas Carew and the heirres malles of his bodie: And for want of such, to my thirde sonne Geordge Carew and the heirres males of his bodie: And for want of such, Then to my fourthe sonne Edmund Carew and to the heirres males of his bodie: And for wante of such issue male, then to my fifte sonne Oliphe Carew: And for wante of such, Then to my heirres for ever. By severall fines and Indentures I have levied vnto Sr Thomas Grymes, Knight and Robert Wolrich, Esqr, of the Mannors of Biggin and Tamworth in Mitcham, Tooting, and Martin in the County of Surry, the Rectorie of Cowdham in the Countie of Kent, and fortie acres of pasture in East Barnet

in the Countie of Hertford. I doe hereby declare that I haue not not changed or made void anie of the vses or estates appointed by the Indentures aforesaid. And my will is that all manner of writings concerning these mannors &c. be deliuered to those my sonnes to whom the said premises are conveyed. And for that my eldest sonne Sr francys Carew, Knight of the bathe, hath runne him selfe farre in debte and fearing if I shoulde make him my executor my hole estate would be dissipated, I make and ordaine my welbeloued brothor in law Sr Thomas Grymes of Peckham my sole executor And I bequeath (him) forty poundes. I geiue the remainder of my goods to my grandchild Nicholas Carew, sonne of Sr francys Carew, at the age of one and twenty yeares.

And concerning my onely daughter Susanna Carew which I had by my last wife. According to a covenant in an Indenture tripartite made the 13th day of August, 1616, Betweene my selfe of the first part, Susanna Butler, widdow, of the second parte, and Thomas Trevor of the Inner Temple London esquire with others on the third part, That I should pay vnto my said daughter at the day of her maryage or her age of one and twenty yeares, which of them shall first happen, the sume of three thousand pounds for her portion: Now my will is that it be accordingly payed vnto her. And (I) do admonish her in a fatherly care that she be advised and guided by my executor and overseers, both concerning the disposing of her said portion and her marriage. And my will is that vntill the day of her marriage or her age of one and twenty yeares there be allowed vnto her yearcly for her maintenance the summe of sixe score poundes. And further my will is that my said daughter and Elizabeth Butler her sister shall have and enioy the lodging chamber where they vsually lye, and the lodging and diett of their servants, during the space of sixe months next after my decease, if my said daughter shall so longe like to liue there.

Allso I geiue vnto my youngest sonne Oliphe Carew fiue hundred pounds for him to imploye in his trading. Allso I geiue vnto my grandchilde Rebecca Carew, eldest daughter of my eldest sonne Sr francys Carew one hundred pounds at her age of one and twenty yeares or the day of her mariadge. Allso I geiue vnto Susanna Carew, Elizabeth Carew and Phillip Carew, the second, third and fourth daughters of my saide eldest sonne, to (every) of them one hundred pounds Allso I geiue to the parishe Church of Bedington to be vsed one the communion table one siluer flagon with my armes graven vpon it. And I geiue to the poore of Bedington fiue pounds: and to all my menseruants & maydseruants which are with me at the tyme of my death one hole yeares wages over and aboue what is dew vnto them. And I doe desyre my louinge frendes Sr Thomas Trevor, Knight, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, and Robert Wolrich of Greies I: in the Countie of Middlesex esquire and Edward Harris of the Inner Temple, London, esquire to be the supervisors.

The last sheet of this imperfect transcript (which is taken from the Carew Papers, Add. MS. 29,605, fol. 29 b—39 b) is endorsed "Copy of part of the Will of Sr Ns Carew als Throckmorton." There is no indication of date or witnesses.

By her marriage with Sir Nicholas Carew, Susan Bright, the aunt of Henry Bright, the New England emigrant, became sister in law to Sir Walter Raleigh. The monument which Susanna Carew, described in the will as her only daughter, placed to her memory in Bedington church, has the following inscription:—

"To the memory of my deare mother, the Lady Carew, late wife of Sir Nicholas Carew of Bedington, Whose vertuous Life doth memory deserue: who taught her children Heauen's great God to serue. She departed this life the xith day of December in the yeare 1633."

Pedigrees, from the Suffolk Visitation, 1664.

Thomas Bright of Bury St. Edmunds. = *. . . . daughter of . . . . Beton.*

John Bright of Talmach Hall in Little Bricett. = *Mary dau. of William Style of Hemington.*

William Bright of Talmach Hall, 1664. = *Sarah, dau. of Henry North of Laxfield.*

Sarah.

Robert Bright of Netherhall. =

Thomas Bright of Netherhall. = *Agatha dau. of . . . Mileson.*

Thomas Bright of Netherhall, 1664. = *. . . . dau. of . . . Highton* [Higham].

Agatha.

Bright Pedigree from the Candler MSS.

Maria Styles (dau. of) *Gulielmus Styles de Gosbecke gen', nupta John Bright de Tallemach hall in Briset, arm', et post eius mortem . . . . North filii Dom' North de Cattelage.* Harl. MS. 6071, p. 314.

William Bright. Harl. MS. 6071, p. 314. = *Sarah North* (dau. of) *Henry North of Laxfield, Esq., married to Wm Bright, son of John Bright of Tallemach hall Esq.* Harl. MS. 6071, p. 501.

John (Bright), *s.p.*

Thomas (Bright).

Elizabeth (Bright), *married to Thomas Salter.* Harl. MS. 6071, p. 314. =

John (Salter).

Harl, MS. 6071, pp. 314, 501, and Tanner MS., Lib. Bodleian, 257.

Excerpt from Throgmorton Pedigree, Harl. MS., 1561.

Sr Nicholas Throckmorton of Paul's Perry in Com' Northampton, Knt (son of) *Sr George Throckmorton & Catherin d. of Nicholas Lord Vaulx of Herowden & heire to her mother.* = *Anne 3. sister & coheire of Sr ffrancis Carew of Bedington in Com Surrey Knt: ob. 1607, s.p.* (and dau. of) *Sr Nicholas Carew, Knt. of the Garter, beheded 12. H. 8.*

Susan d. of . . . Bright of St. Edmund's bury in Com Suffolk, widow, of . . . . Butler of London, Marchant. = *Sr Nicholas Throckmorton called Carew by Reson hee was soe adopted: now 1623.* = *Mary d. of Sr George Moore of Lossley in Com Surrey, Knt.*

Elizebeth vx Sr Walter Raleigh Knt.

Sr Arther Throgmorton of Paul's Perry in Com' Northampton Knt. 1623.

Thomas dyed an inffant.

Susanna.

Anne, ob. s.p. — *Mary, s.p.*

Elizebeth vx James Pointz of Okenden in Com Essex.

1. ffrances Carew 20. yere old.

2. Nicholas. — *3. George.*

4. Edmund. — *5. Olliff.*

Visitation of Surrey, 1623, Harl. MS. 1561, fo. 251 b.

Bright of Talmach Hall.

Thomas Bright, Alderman, of Bury St. Edmund's, son of Walter Bright of that town, lord of the Manor of Botters in Thompson, co. Norff., and a Suffolk and Essex land owner. Will, P.C.C. 53 Spencer, 20 Aug., proved 25 Sept. 1587. Inq. p.m. 1587. = Margaret, da. of William Payton of Risby, co. Suffolk, who made Will, Arch. Sudb. 6 Sept. 1556; sister to Rose Payton, who mar. Simon Langham of Bury. Her Will, P.C.C. 16 Wallop, is dated 12 Nov. 1589.

- Margaret, mar. Mr. Robert Roodes, 1587, sometime of Cranbrook, co. Kent. Admon., P.C.C. Jan. 7 1591-2, to Margaret Bright, her mother.
- Anne, bapt. at St. James's ch., Bury, 1562; mar. 1583 to Thomas Reade.
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  Katherine, bapt. 1572; mar. Bennet Barker, Alderman of Bury.
- Joan, bap. 1573; mar. Edmund Houghton of London, brother of Sir Robert. *Norris.*
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  Seven daughters died in infancy.
- Francis Barker, Citn. and Vintner of London. Will, P.C.C. 40 Bolein, 17 April, probate 25 June 1603; 1st husbd., by whom a daughter?
- Susan, bapt. 1579; mar., 2ndly, . . Butler of London, mercht., by whom a da., Elizabeth Butler. She died 11 Dec. 1633; mon. in Beddington Ch., Surrey. = Sir Nicholas Carew als. Throckmorton, Kt., 3d husb.; mar. Susan Bright at St. Mary, Woolnorth, London, 14 Aug. 1616, by whom a da. Susanna Carew.

- Margaret Kent, 1st wife; mar. 1577 at St. James's Bury; bur. 17 Feb. 1589. = 1. Thomas Bright, Alderman of Bury, Lord of Butters Hall Manor in Thompson 1629; Grant of Arms 1616, *Guillim.* Bur. 13 July 1626 St. Mary's, Bury; Inq. p.m. 3 Car. = ... da. of . . . . . Beton, *Bysshe.* (Mary, ? 3d wife of Thomas Bright, Gent., was bur. at St. Mary's, Bury, 1625.)
  - Constance, bapt. 1579.
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    Margaret, bap. 1586. Was this Margt. Bright als. Guehsto?
  - Thomasine, bapt. 1587, is called Thomasine Bright als. Meade 1628, in Decree confirming her father's Will; wife of Meade of London, mercht.
  - Margaret, bapt. 1594. Was this Margaret Bright als. Guehste named in the Decree, 1628, confirming her father's Will?
  - Anne, bapt. at St. James' Ch. 1597; mar. at Wordwell, Suff., 1622, John Gibbon, D.D., Rector of that parish, by whom issue a son, John Gibbon.
  - Thomas Bright, bapt. at St. James' Bury, 1602; of the Middle Temple, London, 1632; living 1658.
  - Mary Bright, bapt. at St. James' Ch., 1605: s.p. in 1658, when Edmund Bright, her brother, made his Will.
- 2. Robert Bright, Esq., of Barton and New House in Pakenham, co. Suff.; Lord of Netherhall Manor in Thurston. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 1 Oct. 1630. See Pedigree A.
- 3. Henry Bright of Bury St. Edmunds, Gent., bapt. 1560; died 1609. Admon. P.C.C. Dec. 1610. He mar. Mary Woodgate. See Pedigree B.
- 4. Jasper Bright, Citizen and Salter of London, bapt. 1567; bur. at St. Mary Abchurch, London. Admon. P.C.C. April 1609 to Joan his relict; had issue.

- Walter Bright, son & heir, bapt. 1582. Admitted to Caius Coll., Cambr., April 1599, then aged 16; died s.p. 1624.
- John Bright of Talmach Hall, gent., captain in the Parliamentary Army; bapt. 1593. Lord of Thompson Hall Manor. Will, P.C.C. 67 May, 14 Jan. 1659. Mont. in Great Bricet Church. Lands in Ireland. = Mary, da. of Wm. Style, Esq., of Hemingstone Gt., who made Will, Arch. Suff., 19 May 1645. She re-nupt. the Hon. John North, son of Dudley, 3d Lord North.
- Edmund Bright of Milden hall, co. Suff., gent.; bapt. 1600; mar. 1632; bur. by his parents in St. Mary's Ch. yd., Bury. Will, P.C.C. 1658, 9 Jan.; his issue dead. = Susan, da. of Edward Alston, sister & devisee of Joseph Alston, gt., who made Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 1643, who names her children; mar. 1632 at Woolpit, 10 Oct.
- Thomas, b. 1595, d. 1601.

- William Bright, Esq., of Talmach Hall, b. 1626. Will, P.C.C. 101 Poley 1706; mar. Sarah Gilson, his 2d wife, 1704. = Sarah, 1st wife, da. of Henry North of Laxfield, son of Sir Henry North and grandson of Roger, 2d Lord North.
  - Sarah Bright, sole da. & heiress; bapt. at Offton Feb. 1 165⅘. By her mar. Talmach Hall went to the Dawtreys. = Thomas Dawtrey, Esq., of More, co. Sussex, & Doddinghurst Place, co. Essex; High Sheriff of Essex, 1682.
    - William Dawtrey, Esq., grandson and devisee of Wm. Bright, 1706; High Sheriff of Essex 1736; ob. s.p. 1758. Estates to nephew, Richard Luther.
    - Sarah Dawtrey, heir to her brother. = Edward Luther of Miles Manor in Kelvedon, co. Essex, Esq.; High Sheriff of Essex, 1701.
      - Richard Luther, Esq., of Miles in Kelvedon; succeeded to the estates of William Dawtrey, his uncle; died 28 Dec. 1767. = Charlotte, da. of Hugh Chamberlain, M.D., of Alderton Hall, co. Suff.; Court Physician temp. James II and Queen Anne.
        - John Luther, Esq., Lord of the Manors of Miles and Talmach Hall; M.P. for Essex, 1764; m. Lavinia Bennett; ob. s.p. 1786.
        - Charlotte Luther, sister and coheir; m. Henry Fane, Esq., M.P., brother to the Earl of Westmoreland.
        - Rebecca, sister and coheir, m. John Taylor, Esq.
      - Rebecca Luther, named 1706 in the Will of her great grandfather, William Bright; then under age.
  - . . . Salter, daughter & heir. = John Lewis, gent 1724, aged 33, and was buried at Battisford. He died 7 Dec.
- Mary Bright, bapt. at Brandeston 1661; mar. at Nowton 1682, Samuel Batteley; M.P. for Bury 1710. He died 1712 s.p.
- Alice Bright, bapt. at Brandeston, 1666; mar. John Westhorp; both living in 1709. He became sole heir to his father-in-law's ostates.
- John Salter, devisee 1709 of his uncle, Tho. Bright.
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  Thomas Salter, devisee of his uncle, Tho. Bright, 1709.
- Edward Salter of Battisford, Gent., died 24 July 1724; mar. Mary . . ., who died 23 Feb. 1707, æt. 35; both bur. at Battisford.

- Mary, da. of John Revett, Esq., of Brandeston, co. Suffolk, 1st wife, mar. there 1660; bur. there 9 April 1666. = Thomas Bright, Aldermau of Bury. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1709. He mar. 3d Martha, da. of John Fiske, Esq., at Rattlesden 1686; she died 1703, and has M.I. in Rattlesden Church. = Dorothy, 2d wife, died 3 Dec. 1684. M.I. in St. Mary's Churchyd., Bury.
- John Bright of Talmach Hall, gent.; bapt. 1631, died 1657, bur. in Great Bricet Church.
- Elizabeth, mar. Thomas Salter, son and heir of Martin Salter of Battisford, co. Suff., Esq.

Pedigree A. Bright of Netherhall.

Thomas Bright, Alderman of Bury St. Edmunds, Lord of Botter's hall in Thompson, Norfolk. Will, P.C.C. 53 Spencer, 20 Aug. 1587. = Margaret, da. of Adam Payton of Risby, co. Suffolk, sister to Rose Payton who mar. Simon Langham of Bury St. Edmunds. Will 12 Nov. 1589.

1. Thomas Bright of Bury St. Edmunds, Lord of Butter's Hall Manor; had Grant of Arms, 1616; bur. at St. Mary's, Bury, 13 July 1626; Inq. p.m. 3 Car. Snia. P.C.C. 1628. = Katherine, bur. at St. Mary Abchurch, London, 1595. She had also a son John, born 1594, died 1602.

2. Robert Bright of London, after of Pakenham, co. Suff., gent. Lord of Netherhall Manor in Thurston. Will, Cur. Ep. N., 1 Oct. 1630; probt. 1 March 163⅞. = Elizabeth, daugh. of Sir Robert Hougton, Kt., who made Will, P.C.C. 28 Byrde, 14 Jan. 1633; bur. at Thurston 1629. See *Harl. MS. 1552.*

3. Henry Bright of Bury St. Eds., gent., bapt. 1560; admon. P.C.C. Dec. 1610; mar. Mary Woodgate & had son, Henry, who went to New England.

4. Jasper Bright of St. Mary Abchurch, London; citizen & Salter of London; Admon. P.C.C. Apl. 1609 to Joan, his relict; had issue.

Thomas Bright, Esq., of Netherhall, son & heir; baptised at St. Mary Abchurch, 1590; had Confirmation of Arms 1641; bur. at Thurston 8 Aug. 1661. = Agatha, sister of Borodale Milcson of Norton, co. Suff., Esq., and of Susanna Freston, 1641.

William Bright, bap. 1592, of Great Barton, gent., devisee of Henry Bright, his brother, 1652.

Henry Bright, bapt. at St. James', Bury, 1593; of New House, Pakenham, co. Suff., gent. Will, P.C.C. 385 Brent, 2 March 1652, proved 1653. = Martha, da. of William Fiske of Norton, gent., who made Will. *Bury Wills, Camden Soc.*, 20 March 1638; bap. there 1607; mar. there 28 June 1626.

Thomas Bright, bap. at St. Mary Bothaw, 1597; devisee of Robert Bright, his uncle, 1630.

Captain William Bright of Hull, "cousin" and devisee of Thomas Bright of Ipswich 1698.

1. William Bright, living 1668; probably father of Wm. Bright, who made Will, P.C.C. 171 Herne, 13 August 1702, naming aunt, Katherine Woodward, etc.

2. Robert Bright of Ipswich, grocer. Will, Arch. Suff., 29 May 1668; probt. 3 July following. Henry Bright, his brother to be exor.

3. Henry Bright of Framsden, gent., 1698; ? his Will, Cur. Ep. N., 1714, then of Clopton.

4. Thomas Bright, Portman of Ipswich. Will, Arch. Suff., 17 June 1698; to be bur. with wife in St. Matthew's ch. His "cousin" Capt. Wm. Bright was his chief heir.

5. John Bright, "a distempered" man sojourning with Mr. Ashborne; named 1686 in his uncle Fiske's Will.

1. Katherine, mar. 1630 Francis Woodward; a widow in London 1698.

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2. Martha, wife of Robt. Nicholas of Devises, gent., 1698.

Thomas Bright of Netherhall, gent., entered ped. in Suff. Visitn. 1664. Will, Arch. Sudb., 4 May 1713; bur. in Thurston church. In Malaga 1650. = Elizabeth, da. of Clement Heigham, Esq., of Barrow; great grand-daugh. of Sir Clement Heigham; dead in 1704.

Robert Bright of Netherhall, son & heir. Will, P.C.C. 240 Berkeley, 1652; proved 1656, names "cousin" Willm. Bright.

Borowdale Bright, living 1666.

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Agatha Bright. Will, P.C.C. 8 July 1666; prob. Feb. 166⅜.

Elizabeth, living 1666.

—

Dorothy, living 1666.

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Mary, bapt. at Risby 1625; living 1652.

Susan, bapt. 1628 at Thurston. Will, P.C.C. 176 Nabbs, Sept. 1660.

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Katherine, bap. at Thurston 1631; bur. there 1632.

Thomas Bright of Netherhall, Esq.; bap. at Barrow, 1660; mar. circa 1712, when 52 years old. Will, 26 Dec. 1713, probt. 4 May 1727; bur. in Thurston ch. = Mary, sister and heir of William Grigson of Forncett, gent. Her Will, 16 Aug. 1743, proved 16 Oct. 1744 by Mary Tyrrell, her dau.; bur. in Thurston ch.

Agatha, bap. at Thurston 1663. Will 1731, prob. at Bury 1732; bur. in Thurston church.

Dorothy Bright of Pakenham; ob. s.p. Admon. to her brother, Thomas Bright, June 1713.

Mary, bapt. at Thurston 1667; mar. John Risby, Esq. of Thorpe Morieux. Will 1727; ob. s.p. See vol. i. 73.

Heyham Bright, died of small pox at Aleppo, 6 Oct. 1704, unmarried.

Thomas Bright of Netherhall, Esq.; bapt. 1713; died 31 Dec. 1736, aged 23, unm.; M.I. in Thurston church. The last of his family.

Anne, 1st wife, da. of Sir John Duke, M.P. for Oxford, 1640; descended from the Dukes of Brampton, in co. Suffolk. = Edmund Tyrrell, Esq. of Gipping; bap. 1703. Will, 15 Aug. 1746, Cur. Ep. Norw. To be bur. in Stowmarket church. = Mary Bright, 2d wife, only sister and heiress; bapt. 1715; mar. 1743; bur. in Stowmarket church, 18 Sept. 1753. Admon. to Robt. Sparrow, the guardian of her son.

Edmund Tyrrell, Esq. of Gipping; bapt. 1746; High Sheriff of Suffolk, 1774; sold Netherhall; died 1799, aged 53; bur. in Stowmarket church. Will 25 Aug. 1798, P.C.C., proved 1799. Estates to his cousins the Tyrrells. M.I. in Stowmarket church.

Sarah Tyrrell, born 6 April 1746; died young.

There were, apparently, two William Brights, nephews, "cousins" or consanguineous, to Thomas Bright of Ipswich, in 1698. One of these is thus referred to in the will of John Hovell al's Smyth, Arch. Suff. 1694, as "Mr. William Bright of Barton sonne of Doctor Bright."

Pedigree B. Bright of Bury and New England.

John Bright of St. Marys parish, Bury St. Edmunds, mercer; living there temp. Henry VII. Leased lands of the Abbey, 30 Henry VIII, 1538; bur. in St. Mary's churchyard, 1545.

- ... 1st wife. — Walter Bright of Bury St. Edmunds, mercer. Will, P.C.C., 4 Bucke, 28 Aug. 1550, proved 6 Feb. 1551; bur. 25 Jan. 1551. *St. Mary's Register.* — Margaret Elwold, 2d wife; mar. 23 Jan. 1545, at St. Mary's, Bury.
  - Augustine Bright; living 1550. — Nicholas Bright; living 1550.
  - Thomas Bright, living 1578, of Bury, 6 Sept. 1584, when he made will nuncupative. — Alice Stone; mar. 1567; re-married Richard Ireland, 1586.
    - Thomas Bright, 1578.
    - Agnes Bright, 1578.
    - Margaret Bright, 1578.
  - Ann, bapt. 1539; mar. Thos. Wright 1567, and had issue.
  - Mary, bapt. 1545; mar. Thos. Balles, 1576, and had issue, 1578.
  - Margaret, bapt. 1543; mar. Richd. Collen or Collign, 1569, and had issue, 1578.
- Roger Bright of Bury, named 1550 in his brother's will. — Joan Rolfe. Will, Arch. Sudb., 4 Feb. 1578, proved 26 March 1580.
- Margaret, wife of Thomas Page of Thurston (who made Will 5 Oct. 1546); named in her brother's Will, 1550; had issue.

- John Bright, the elder, of Bury, clothier. Will, P.C.C., 5 Aug. 1593; Decree, P.C.C. 40 Dixey, 1594; mar. Alice Walot 1544, who made Will, Arch. Sudb., 11 July 1600.
  - Walter, bur. 1550. — Thomas, bur. 1585. — Susan, bur. 1573.
  - Joan, mar. Thos. Osborne, 1572, and had issue; living 1594.
  - Katherine, bapt. 1563; mar. Henry Copsey, 1587; living 1594.
  - Alice, bap. 1565; mar. Nicholas Sharpe, 1590; living 1594.
- Joan, wife of Thomas Cage, 1550; had four daughters. — Katherine, wife of ... Batt, 1550; had issue.
- Thomas Bright, Alderman of Bury. Will, P.C.C. 1587; Inq. p.m. 41 Eliz., etc.; mar. Margaret Payton, who made Will P.C.C. 1599.
  - Mary, mar. 1580 Henry Cage, & had issue; living 1594.
  - Cicely, mar. Robert Beane, and had issue a da., Cecily Beane; living 1594.
  - Margaret Bright, bapt. 1560; living 1594, apparently s.p.
  - Elizabeth, bap. 1568, bur. 1576.
- Ann, 1st wife, died 1563; had da. Margaret Bright; bapt. at St. Mary's, 1558.
- Edmund Bright of Bury; Admon. Arch. Sudb. 27 Nov. 1589; to his widow.
  - Thomas Bright of Bury; born 1561; mar. 2 Feb. 1592 at St. Mary's Bury.
    - Margaret, bapt. 1594. — Marie, bap. 1596.
    - Thomes Bright, bapt. 1598; mar. Alice Davys, 1623.
  - Mary, wid. of Erasmus Cooke, whose descendt. entered ped. in the Suff. Visit. 1664.
- Katherine, sister of Thomas Cocksage, gent., who made Will P.C.C. 5 Peter 1571.
  - Robert, bap. 1564. — Katherine, bapt. 1565.
  - Edmund, bap. 1567. — Alice bap. 1568.
  - Susan, bap. 1573. — John, bap. 1574.

- Margaret Bright, m. Robt. Roades. — Anne, bap. 1562; m. Thos. Reade 1663.
- Katherine, bapt. 1572; mar. Benedict Barker, gent., Alderman of Bury.
- Joan, bapt. 1573; married Edmund Houghton, brother of Sir Robert.
- Francis Barker, 1st husband, by whom a dau., Susan Barker?
- Susan Bright, bap. 1579; her 2d husband was ... Butler, by whom a da., Rachel Butler.
- Sir Nicholas Carew als. Throckmorton, 3d husb., by whom a da., Susanna Carew.

- 1. Thomas Bright, Alderman of Bury; son and heir; Lord of Butters Hall Manor in Thompson, Norfolk. Had grant of Arms, 1616.
- 2. Robert Bright, Esq. 2d son, of New House in Pakenham; mar. Eliz., da. of Sir Robert Houghton. — Pedigree A.
- 4. Jasper Bright, citizen and Salter of London; bapt. at St. James,' Bury 1567; bur. at St. Mary Abchurch, London, 1609.
- 3. Henry Bright of Bury; bapt. 20 Sept. 1560, at St. James,' Bury, to whom his father left, 1527, estate in Great Barton and houses in Bury; died 1609.
  - Thomas Bright of Ipswich, gent., bapt. 1596. Will, P.C.C., 1618; probt. 1625; names Mary his mother, and Wm. Cole her then husband.
  - Elizabeth, bapt. 1598 at St. James', Bury; mar. ..... Dell; a widow 1657, when she made Will; P.C.C, 17 September 1598.
  - Anne, bapt. at St. James' ch. 1600; d. inft. — Martha, mar. .... Blowers, and had issue.
  - Stephen, bapt. at St. James', Bury, 1605; died 1607. — John, bapt. 1600; living 1618. — Samuel, bap. 1606.
  - Henry Bright, bapt. at Bury 1602; went to New England circa 1630; mar. circa 1634; died at Watertown in N.E. Will 25 Jan. 1680; prob. 1686.
    - John Bright, eldest son 1680; mar. Mary Barsham.
    - Nathaniel Bright, 2d son, mar. Mary Coolidge.
    - Anna died young.
    - Abigail m. Elisha Odlin.
    - Mary, mar. Nathaniel Coolidge.
    - Anna, m. Samuel Ruggles.
    - Elizabeth, m. Walter Hastings.
    - Beriah, m. Isaac Fowle.
  - Ann, daughter of Henry Goldstone, son of Wm. Goldstone, Vicar of Bedingfield, co. Suffolk; baptised 1615 at Wickhambrook.
- Mary, da. of Stephen Woodgate of East Bergholt, co. Suffolk She mar. thirdly, William Cole, gent.; both living, 1618.
- Richard Barker of Nayland, 1st husband; ob. 7 Nov. 1594, 1st husband. Inq. p.m. 40 Eliz.
  - Mary Barker, sole da. and heir; born 1593; mar. William Forth of Nayland, gent., cousin to Sir Robert Forth & to Mary, wife of John Winthrop.

Pedigree, Woodgate of East Bergholt.

Stephen Woodgate of East Bergholt, co. Suffolk, clothier. Will, P.C.C. 49 Wrastley, 3 Oct. 1557, proved 19 Nov. same year. Lands in East Bergholt and Capell; children young. = Cecily, his relict, proved her husband's Will, 19 Nov. 1557.

- Katherine, Rose, and Elizabeth, young & unmarried in 1557; one was wife of Robt. Lincoln als. Skynner of East Bergholt 1591.
- John Whyter, 1st husband, made Will 20 Dec., 5 Eliz., 1563. *Woodgate c. Shelley Chanc. Proc. Ser. II, 192, 9.* = Katherine, da. of William Hovell als. Smyth of Haughley, gent., who made Will, Arch. Sudb., 7 May 1582. See page 26.
  - Richard, Mary and Ann Whyter; very young in 1563.
- Stephen Woodgate of East Bergholt, clothier. Will, P.C.C. 90 Lewyn, 10 May 1598; probt. 23 Novem. same year. See page 138. = Mary, da. of Thomas Derchaugh of Badingham, co. Suffolk, 2d wife. *Woodgate c. Goodwin, Eliz.*, B. & A. W. 21, 55.
  - Stephen Woodgate, the elder; beyond the seas in 1599. — Elizabeth, m. John Goodwin of East Bergholt, who made Will 10 May 1600. = John Goodwin of East Bergholt, by Will, 19 July 1638, left £50 to the Plantation of New England. See Ped. *Suff. Manorial Families*, vol. i, 226.
  - Katherine Woodgate, mar. Edward Clarke of East Bergholt; Edward Clarke, her son, made Will 1625, P.C.C. 127 Clarke.
  - Anne Woodgate, was widow of John Howe in 1599, by whom a son, Stephen Howe. By her 2d husband, Robert Alefounder of Dedham, she had a son, John Alefounder, who entered pedigree in the Essex Visitation 1664.
- Richard Woodgate, 2d son.
- John Woodgate, 3d son, mar. Julian, sister of Grace Harwell, who made Will, P.C.C. 18 Butts, 1580. By her 1st husband she had a son, Leonard Tillett. = Edmund Woodgate, 1580. Elizabeth Woodgate.
- Stephen Woodgate, eld. son, of E. Bergholt, clothier. Will, P.C.C. 146 Clarke, 10 Oct. 1625. Had issue by Margaret his wife, John, Thomas, Stephen and Martha.
- Benjamin Woodgate, 3d son of East Bergholt, clothier. Will, Arch. Suff., 23 July 1603; proved 28 Feb. following; names Benjamin his son, & Mary his sister, wife of Henry Bright. = Susan, da. of Chas. Groome of East Bergholt, who made Will, P.C.C. 58 Goare, 9 Mar. 1636. She was then wife of Robt. Aldis of Ipswich. *Harl. MS. 1560.*
- *Thomas Woodgate of Ipswich (Candler)*, 2d son, under age 1598; of London, merchant, 1625; already married in 1607. = *Elizabeth*, da. of *John Knapp, Portman of Ipswich.* She afterwards became *4th wife to Richard Holmested, Rector of Dinnington.* Candler MSS.
  - *Elizabeth Woodgate, wife to John Neave of Ipswich (Candler)*, who made will 5 Aug. 1665, P.C.C., 49 Mico.; prob. 29 March 1666; had many children.
  - *Martha Woodgate*, mar. 1st *Thomas Wilson*, by whom a son *Thomas Wilson*; 2d *Captaine Robert Nelson. Her 3d husband was Captaine Lionel Lingwood (Candler).* = Thomas Wilson, cousin and devisee of John Wace, 1693, then married and in their Majesties' Service in Ireland.
  - *Thomas Woodgate. (Candler). Harl. MS. 6071.*
  - *Mary Woodgate, wife to Edward Wase of London*: devisee of her cousin, Thomas Bright of Ipswich, 1618; was then unmarried. *Suff. Man. Fam., vol. i, 316.* = John Wace, citizen and clothworker of London. 29 Coker (*Suff. Man. Fam.*, vol. i, 316), 22 bequests to the daughters of Alderman Dannett Forth and to Thomas Wilson, his cousin.
- Daniel Woodgate of E. Bergholt, 4th son. Will, 23 Oct. 1624; Inq. p.m. 10 Car.; had issue. — John Woodgate, 5th son; living 1625.
- Hannah Woodgate, not yet 18 when her father made his Will. Was Hannah Wragg als. Woodgate in 1627.
- Mary, wife of Henry Bright of Bury, 1598. Her 1st husband was Richard Barker of Nayland; her 3d husband was Wm. Cole of Bury St. Eds., gent. = Henry Bright, the new England Emigrant. — Thomas Bright of Ipswich, who names Mary, dau. of Thos. Woodgate of Ipswich in his will. Suff. Man. Fam., vol. i, 316.
  - Mary Barker, sole da. and heir; bapt. 1593; mar. William Forth of Nayland, gent., the friend of John Winthrop, Gov. of Massachusetts; mar. lic. 1611, *Bp. London. Suff. Man. Fam., vol. i, 119, 321.* = Will, P.C.C. April 1693; Dannett Forth, Esq., eldest son, Alderman of London; named, with his daughters in the will of John Wace, 1693.

Woodgate contra Shelley, Chancery Proceedings, series ii, W. 192, 9. Steven Woodgate of East Bergholt and Katheryn his wife widow of John Whiter, and Richard, Mary, and Anne Whiter, infants, children of said John, complainants. Whiter held tenements and lands of the Manor of Horkesley co. Essex, in all fyve score and nyne acres. He made will, 20th Dec. in the fyfte yere of Q. Eliz. giving to Katheryn his wyfe tenements called Welhouse, for life; and to Mary his daughter his grove called the Castle; and to Anne his daughter two tenements called Churchland &c. His fields called Lesshers and Cokkerells he gave to Katheryn his wife with remainder to her son, if she had one. Richard Whiter was since born. On Whyter's decease she came to the Court of the Manor and prayed that her children might be admitted to these copyholds. William Shelley Esq., the Lord of the Manor, answered that yf she wouldc marye wt one William Washyngton she and her children should be admitted tennants; but should she marye Steven Woodgate they must give Washyngton 20l for his good will. Complaynants pray that a subpena be granted against Shelley and Wasshington; who reply that the charge is false and slanderous. Rejoinders and replications follow and the proceedings are voluminous.

Barrett of Westhall.

Will of John Barrett of Bury, 1463.

I, John Baret, beyng at Seynt Edmūdys Bury this Satyrday next folwyng the feaste of the Natiuite of oure Lady, the yeer of oure Lord Cryst m^l cccclx^ti and iij make my testement in this wyse: First I comytte my soule to oure Lord God Almyghty and to oure Lady Seynt Marie and to all the Seyntes. And my body to be beryed by the awter of Seynt Martyn, namyd also our Ladyes awter, in Seynt Marie chirche at Bury, vnder the ꝑcloos of the retourne of the candilbeem, be fore the ymage of our Sauyour, and no stoon to be steryd of my graue (tomb), but a pet to be maad vnder the ground sille ther my lady Schardelow was wont to sitte, the stoolys removyd and the body put in as neer vnder my grave as may be wythoute hurt of the seid grave. . . . . I wille haue at myn interment at my diryge and messe v. men clade in blak in wurshippe of Jhūs v. wounds, and v. wommen clad in whith in wurshippe of oure ladyes fyve joyes, eche of them holdyng a torche of clene vexe. . . . . I will y^t on the day of my intirment be songge a messe of prikked song at Seynt Marie auter at vij. of ye clokke be the morne or sone aftir, y^t ye messe of requiem may begynne forthwith whan y^t is doo, to spede the tyme for ye sarmon; the wiche messe of oure lady I wille the Seynt Marie preest kepe in a whith vestement wiche is redy made ageyn y^t tyme, with a remembraunce of my armys and my reson (motto) therto, *Grace me gouerne.* For what day God fortune y^t I desese, y^t day eche wyke in ye yeer I wille Seynt Marie preest sey a messe of oure lady at Seynt Marie avter in ye seyd vestement, and aft the gospel to stonde at ye awter is ende and reherse John Barettys name opynly, seying *De profundys* for me, for my fader and my mod, and for alle crysten sowlys, and to have mynde on vs and on Edmond Tabour in his memento, and aft the said messe to sey a memorie of requiem for vs and for alle cristen sowlys.

I will y^t Jenete Whitwelle, my nece, haue hir dwellyng in a part of my hefd place terme of hire lyffe. And she to haue a keye of the grete gardeyn gate, to go in whan she wille, and hire suañth and what ffrende she wille calle to hire, and a place of the gardeyn assigned to hire for herbys and for woode to lye in. Also I geve and be gwethe to Will^a^m Baret, sone onto Jeffrey Baret of Cratfeld my neve, my hefd place which I dwellyd in, with the gardynes, berue, and duffous that I purchasid therto. I will that my executours do delyue v^xx acres and xiij of lond in the Westegatefeld and in Mekil hornyngiserd, Litil hornyngiserd and Westele which I will Will^a^m Baret haue with the hefd place, to hym and to his eyr male; and for defawte of hem I wille John his brother ineryt next; and for the defawte of eyr male of the seid John, then Robert his brother to haue it; and for defawte of eyr male of the seid Robert, than Thom Baret, brothir to ye seid John and Robert to haue it; and for defawte of eyr male of the seid Thomas than wil I John the sone of Robert Baret, my neve haue it; and for defawte of issew male of the seid John, than to his

oldest brother: and so fro oon to another. And for defawte of yssew male of the said Robert, than I will John Baret, sonne of old Jeffrey Baret of Cratfield, dwellyng w^t^ the Abbot of Seynt Benyghtys, to hym and to his eyres male as longe as they laste. But I wil that in no wyse noon ydiot nor fool occupye the seid goods, but refuse hym and take anothir that is next, [that] the name of Baret may contynwe goodly as longe as God wochesaffe. And for defawte of eyr male of the Baretys I wille my hefd place and londe to the yssew male comyng of Thom̃ Drury and Kateryn my nece . . . . . There is vij acres lond lying by the hih̃ weye toward the grendyll, not ferre from Herdwyk, the endys abbuttyng to ward the sexteyn's medwe, wiche lond my fadir gaf to my sustyr Alis Whitwelle and to the issew coming of hire, which lond Katerine and Jenete my necys be in possession. I grawnte to Will^a^m Baret, or to hem that shalle occupye my hefd place, the yeers I haue vndir the coventys seel for a tenement in punchys lane w^t^ a gardeyn therto, except the halle, the ij chambrys with the soler above in the ende of the halle, and a part of the gardeyn [which] I wil that Jone Crattefeld, othir wyse called Jone Baret, my nece, doughtir to Will^a^m Baret, my brother of Cratfeld, haue ye^r^me of lyf, and the said Willi^a^m Baret to paye yeerly x^s^ to my seid nece Jone Baret, who is agyd, terme of hire life. I yeve and qwethe to the seid Jone Baret a competent bed and othir stuff of housshold, a lityl grene coffre for Kerchys standing in my stodye, and a nothir coffre stondyng in my chambyr at Elmyswelle. I wyll to Jencte Whitwelle my nece, terme of hire lyf, my place wich I bought of John Notyngh^a^m [and] my yeeris that I haue be copy in the medwe at Babwelle. I yeve and qwethe to Johñ Aleyn my chyld my beste horse with sadil and brydil. If he wil be a preest or aprentys to a craft I will my executours helpe hym therto. To sere John Cleye my cosyn, and preest with my mais^r^ Prisote, my boke with the sege of Thebes in Englyshe. To Elizabeth Drury, my wif, a ryng of gold with an ymage of the Trinite. To my neue Thomas Drury my best purs of silke and gold, and xx^li^ to put ther jnne: the seid Thomas to haue my best ryng of gold next my signet, therin is wretyn *Grace me governe.* To Anne, the doughtir of the said Thomas Drury, oon of my lowe chased pecys like to that hire mooder Katerine my nece shal haue. To John Drury, sone on to the seid Thomas and Katerine an nowche of gold, w^t^ an amatyst and a saffer w^t^ peerlys hangyng by.

I wil that the Rysbygate, wich is moost roynows of the town, be amended and maad of my coost with fre steon and bryk, archyd and embatelyd, substancyally to endure; and a twyx the batilment and the arche in the myddys I wil haue an ymage of oure lady, sittyng or stondyng in an howsyng of free stoon, and remembraunce of me besyde. I geve to Will^a^m Baret my signet of gold, with a pellican, and my armys grave ther in. I wil that myn executours make a sale of my place at the popis hed, my place with taverne that I bough̃ of Robert Barbour's wiff, and my place in Mustowe called the Hert of Hoop. I geve to Davñ John Kertelynge my silver forke for grene gyngo^r^. To Clement Drury my browne cuppe of erthe curyd. I ordeyne these v. psonys executours of this my will: Thomais Drury, Thomais Heigh^a^m ye yonggere, maistir Will^a^m Queyth, Adam Newhhawe, John Coote gentylman; and supvysour I ordeyne John Clopton esqwyer and executour. Probatum secundo die Maii, 1467. Arch. Sudb. Liber "Hawlee," fo. 95.

The will, of which the above is a much abbreviated abstract, is given verbatim in *Bury Wills and Inventories*, edited for the Camden Society by the late Samuel Tymms. In that work it occupies nearly thirty pages, and there are fourteen more of descriptive notes and illustrations. It abounds with allusions to the usages, social and ecclesiological, of the times of Henry the Sixth, and is most interesting reading. John Barrett, who is supposed to have been Chamberlayn or Treasurer of the Abbey, was the son of a certain Geoffrey Barrett of Cratfield, whose will was proved in 1416 (Liber "Osberne," fo. 142). His striking altar tomb still remains in St. Mary's

church at Bury. Thomas Barrett, of the Westhall family, claimed him as a collateral ancestor in his letter to Sir Edward Bysshe, Clarencieux, in 1671, and there is reason to believe that the statement, although yet unproven, is correct. It is to be regretted that the extreme length of the will precluded its insertion, in a complete form, in *Suffolk Manorial Families.*

Will of Geoffrey Barrett, 1483.

In dei nomine Amen, v° die mensis Maij Anno Dñi m^lo^ cccclxxx tercio, Ego Galfrũs Barett de Haleswurth condo testamentum meum. Commendo aiãm meam deo omnipotenti, beate Marie Virgini & omnibus sc̃is, corpusq3 meñ ad sepelienđ in Ecclesia ꝑocħi de Haleswurth. Lego sum̃o Altari eiusdem Eccłie vi^s^ viij^d^: ad reparac̃onem đce Eccłie vi^s^ viij^d^. Lego ad reparac̃onem noui campanił in Rumburgh ij^s^. Lego cuiłt domini fratrũ in Don^co^ ad oranđ ꝑ aiã mea vi^s^ viij^d^. Lego Roƀto Heuenyngham filio Edmundi Heuenyngham Armigeri xxvi^s^ viij^d^ ad promoc̃onem suam ad artificm̃ mercatoris cũ ven̄it ad etatem xiiij annor̃. Lego Joħe Heuenyngham filie ꝑđci Eđi ad suam maritagiũ vi^s^ viij^d^. Lego vno Cap^no^ secular̃ ad selebranđ ꝑ anima mea, Katerine vxoris mee, parentum et amicorũ meorũ quibus teneor in Eccłia de Halleswurth ꝑ unum annum viij marc̃ vi^s^ viij^d^. Lego Eccłie de Halleswurth x marc̃ ad empc̃oni vnius campane voc Mary baret ita q̧d đca campana sit solut de meis ꝑꝑrijs solo. Volo q^d^ omnia mesuagia mea, terr̃ & tent̃ que habeo in viłł de Halleswurth & Suthwold ꝑ Executores meos vendantur ad soluenđ debita & legata mea. Residuum vero lego & committo disposicoĩ Joħis Barett filij Roƀti Barett de Barsham, Joħis Barett filij Wiłłm Barett de eađm, Joħis Medowe de Halleswurth, Joħis Barett de Blythburgh quos ordino meos Executores & Suꝑiusor Joħis Euerard de Cratfeld: Et lego cuilibet Executorũ meorũ vi^s^ viij^d^ preter expensis suis Et prefato Joħi Euerard ꝑ labore suo vi^s^ viij^d^.

Probatum fuit apud Norwicum &c. sexto die Augusti anno Dñi M^l^ cccclxxxiii°.

Cur. Ep. Norw., Registrum "Castone," foł. 169 b. (Harl. MS. 10, fo. 175 b).

Will of John Barrett, 1510.

John Barrett of Blythborough in the Countie of Suffolke. My soul to God & my body to be buried in the Church of the Blessed Trinity of Blythborough, by St Anne on the north side. To the High Altar iij^s^ iiij^d^. To the Cathedral Church of Norwich xx^d^. Legacies to the churches of Walberswick, Easton & Westleton. To buy a pair of silver condlesticks for Blythborough Church xxx^l^. To Johanne my wife two feather beds, mattras & halfe of household stuff. Residue to William Barrett my son. Executors to make my wife Johan a grant by writing of an annuity of x marks out of the messuage wherein I dwell & land which I late bought of John Hoo in Blythburgh & also a like grant to Alice my daughter in law, late wife of John Baret my son of L^s^ a year. The messuage and land on which above are charged I bequeath to my grandchild Jeffery Baret; and if Jeffery die then to my son William Baret: Johan my wife to have messuage called "the Crown" for life, which my father dwelled in at his death. Lands in Blythburgh, Bulchamp & Wenhaston. William Barrett my son, exor. Dated the feast of S. Thomas the Martyr, 1510. Proved March 10th 1513 by son William Barrett.

Suffolk Archdeaconry Wills, 1513-18, fol. 32.

Will of Joan Barrett, 1526.

Johan Barrett of Blythburgh widow, 10th January, 1526. My soul to God & our Lady St Mary & my body to be buried in the Church of Holy Trinity Blytheburgh by my husband. To the High Altar of said church iiis iiijd. To Jeffery Barret in recompence for wearing his stuff my greatest best bed, brass pan &c. To Alice Barrett my god daughter bed, furniture, coral beads, jewelry. To Alice Kempe feather bed &c. To Margaret Barrett my da. in law my best gown. To Agas Barrett my tauny gown purfled with shanks. To Johan Kent round purfled gown. To Audry Barret my long jet beads. To Elizabeth Barret my green girdle. To Johan Peasenhall & Agas Bedon each a black kirtell. To Johan Kent my best head kircher. Robt. Kent my godson an ewe. Elizth Southe, Elyn Bryuse, Katn Kent kerchers. Agnes Smith my reband. Agnes Arteys beads. To John Barett gold ring. William Barett the younger a gold ring. John Kent my servant. Proved 14th March 1526.

Norwich Con. Court, Regr. 38, fo. 214 a; Suffolk Arch. Wills, 1526, fol, 163.

Will of William Barrett, 1565.

The tenth of March, 1565, I Wiłłm Barret of Westhale in the Countie of Suffolke, gent. doe make and ordaine this my Testament & laste will in manner & forme followinge. That is to saye, ffirste I bequethe my Sowle to allmyghtie god, fyrmelie belevynge, throughe the merits of Jesus Christe my redemer, to have the ffruycion of his Dyvine maiestie. Hamon Claxton Esq' to have rents of all hereditaments wch I have of the lease of Margaret Barret my mother until my son Thomas be xxvi yeres of age. To Margaret my wife all my other lands &c.—the wood & grounds called Westhall Wood, my lands & tenements called Prentouts, the close & meadow called Goddells Close & Goddells meadow together with the pasture parcell of the Wood now Walter Lenye's and lands I have of the lease of Thomas Rous Esquyre, for her natural life, she bringing up my two sons Owen & Xpofer and my daughter Prudens. At wife's decease said lands to my said sons Owen & Christopher. To Margaret, Hellen & Katherine my daughters on their several daies of marriage. To Thomas my son one fetherbed & all that belonge therunto. Residue of houshold stuffe with all my horses &c. to Margaret my wife whom with Richard Barret my brother I ordeyne my executors.

This is the trewe will of the above named Wiłłm Barret, gent., for so muche as is therein contayned, beinge wrytten in his Lyfe tyme. These beinge wytnes: Fraunces Bohun, James Wolnaughe, p me Robtũ Thompson cleř, Wiłłm̃ Wolnowghe.

A codicill anexed to the Will of the said Wiłłm Barret, beinge Pronounced and declared by hym in his Lyfetyme but not wrytten before his Deathe. He gave unto Margaret his wyfe all his mylche kyne in the presence of Frances Bohun, Robert Thompsone priste, Wiłłm Wolnowghe. Moreover the said Wiłłm Barret did gyve unto Francis Bohun, gent. xxs, these beinge wytnes: James Wolnowghe, Wiłłm Wolnaughe. Also he gave unto Owyn Barret, Xpofer Barret & Prudence Barret his three golde Rings that he used to weare, in the presence of the same wytnesses. And also to Thomas Barret his eldest son one sylver salte pcell gylte & xi silver spones whiche he had of his father's gyfte, in the presence of the last named three witnesses.

Prob apud Norwicum undecimo die April 1566 by Margaret the relict: & by Richard Barret another exor 9th August 1566. Norwich Consistory, Book "Folkin," fo. 12.

Will of Thomas Wingfield, 1575.

The nynthe daie of June 1575 I Thomas Wingfeilde of the Cittie of Norw^ch gent, meaninge shortlye to take my voiage into the Countrie of Ireland doe make my laste will in fourme followinge. I commende my sowle to allmightie god, and my bodye to the earthe. I gyve to my brother Anthonye Wingfeild of London goldsmyth, all my Landes, Tenements, Rentes &c. within the Realme of England or in Ireland. To Owen Barrett and Xpofer Barrett fyve poundes a peece, and to my sister Prudence Barrett Tenne poundes to be paide to hir at hir mariage or age of one and twenty yeares. The rest of all my gooddes &c. I bequeath to my saide lovinge brother Anthony Wingfeild. And I make the same Anthonye the sole Executor of this will. In witnes whereof I the same Thomas to this my present wrytinge have sett my hande and seale the daye and yere abovesaide, 1575.

Probatum Quarto die Martij 1582 Juramento Anthonij Wingfeild ffis et executoris, etc.

P.C.C. 13 Rowe.

Will of Anthony Wingfield, 1596.

The six & twentith daie of ffebruarie in the nine and thirteth yeare of our Soueraigne Ladie Elizabeth, I Anthonie Wingfeilde of London gentleman doe make and declare my will. As touchinge such temporall possessions as god has voutsafed to bestowe vppon me I dispose them as herevnder is mentioned and expressed. Firste I giue to my cosen Sr Richard Wingfeilde Knight, my messuage &c. in North Rougeton, Setchey, South Linne and Hardwicke in the countie of Norfolke, And also three roodes of Customarie lande lyinge within the homstall in Westwinch nowe in the teanure of Thomas Goodwin. To my brother Christofer Barret of Norwiche grocer thirtie poundes in monie. To my brother Owyn Barrett of Soulde in the countie of Suffolk, gentleman Thirtie poundes. I will that my Executo^r shall deliver thirtie poundes into the handes of the foresaide Christopher Barrett for the vse of my Sister Prudence Platman and hir children. To my cosen Wingfeilde Athowse of Kinges Lynne fortie shillinges. To my cosen Mistris Dorathie Gilbert daughter and heire of John Gilbert of greate Fanbroughe in the countie of Suff. Esquier. To Elizabeth Gilbert sister to the (said) Dorothie Gilbert. To Vrsula Gilbert sister also to the saide Dorothie. To my cosen Mr John Wingefeilde brother to the saide Sr Richarde Wingfeilde my best geldinge with saddle and bridle. The residue of my goodes I giue to my saide loueing cosen Sr Richard Wingefeilde whome I ordaine my sole Executor. Probatum Quinto die Martij 1596 Juramento procuratoris Domini Richardi Wingefeilde. P.C.C. 22 Cobham.

Will of Christopher Barrett, 1649.

I Christopher Baret ye elder of the City of Norwich, Grocer, being very ancient & full of daies, yet, praised be ye Lord, of sound memory and understanding, warninge before my eyes ye continuall remembrance of man's frailty, and desirous to dispose y^t earthly porc̃on God hath comitted to my care undisposed of, doe this 3^d July make this my last will and testament. I giue to the poore of St Stephen's parish xliij^s iiii^d & to the Mayor &c. for the poore of the City v^l. To my two sonnes, Thomas & Christopher, all my right & title in any accompt

or reckoninge between Edmund Doyly Esq. of Shottisham deceased & me. To Catherine my daughter my right & title in the Manor of Pulham wherein Gooch lived, and my other estate which Thomas Preston deceased & others purchased, and the said Thomas occupied as my tenant, and now Isaac Preston his son holds of me in Pulham. To my said daughter Catherine one hundred poundes. To my son Robert Baret one hundred poundes. To Elizabeth my wife the residue of my estate. I ordeyne her sole executrix. My loving freinds Charles George Cock of the City of Norwich, George Cock of Barsham in the Countie of Suffolk, and Robert Cocke of Great Yarmouth to see my last will carried out. John Calthorpe, Sara Ottway, Easter Herrick, witnesses.

Probatum apud Norwic. 22 Aug. 1649. Juramento Elizabethæ Baret relictæ et executricis.
Cur. Ep. Norwic.

The chief interest in Christopher Barrett, who was Mayor of Norwich in 1634, centres in the fact that Margaret, his daughter, and Simon Huntington, her husband, emigrated with their children to New England and became the ancestors of a distinguished American family, which numbers amongst its scions, Governors, Judges, Generals and Colonels, Doctors of Divinity, Professors and Members of Congress, particulars of whom will be found in the *Genealogical Memoir of the Huntington Family*, by the Rev. E. B. Huntington, A.M., Stamford, Connecticut, 1863. In the State Library at Hartford, Connecticut, is a letter of Peter Barrett of Norwich, dated 20th April 1650, to his nephew Christopher Huntington, referring to moneys of his brother Stoughton (Margaret Barrett's second husband) and to the death of her father in the previous August.

Statement of Thomas Barrett, 1671.

William Baret of Blyborow in Suffolke married Margaret ye daughter & sole heiress of Richd Love of Westhall in Suffolke in right of ye s^d^ heiress: wee beare ye two Coates Quarterly of a Lion Rampant &c. & a Chevron betwixt 3 Cross Croslets wth our paternal Coate of a Bend azure betweene 3 Lozenges tongued Gules in a feild Argent. The s^d^ Will had by his wife Margaret, William his Eldest Sonn wth severall other Children, both sonns and daughters, of wch we can give noe accompt but of one daughter y^t^ was married to Ald. Hornsey of Norw^ch^ whose daughter was married to Ald. Wenman of Norw^ch^ in right of wch daughter Ald. Hornsey did impale ye Baret's Coate & left it standinge on his Gate & soe remaineth where Ald. Wenman now Liveth, yet we have heard y^t^ some of ye name remaineth about Soul or Southwoold, Dunwich & Alburrow townes in Suffolke. The fforesaid Wm Baret deceased ye 8th of Noub 1547 p^mo^ Edw. 6^t^. (The quartering with the lion rampant is probably that of Love.)

William ye Eldest Sonn of ye fforesaid Wm Baret married Jane ye daughter of Will Claxton of Halesworth in Suffolke by whom he had issue, but all dyed w^t^ out issue: his 2^d^ wife was Margaret ye widdow of . . . Winkefeild, Abbot of Castle-Acre in Northfolke, by whome he had Owen & Christopher & one daught^r^ Prudence all which were borne to him in Westall in Suff. The s^d^ William deceased ye 11th of March 1565.

Owen married to one Christian Randall by whome he had one sonn, 2 daught^r^: ye sonn dyed young: ye daughter left issue, but can give noe accompt of them.

Christopher, beeing very young when his ffather dyed, was by his mother Margaret (whoe

afterwards married to Ald. Suckling of Norw^{ch}) brought to Norw^{ch} & by his ffather in Law Sucklinge bound out an Apprentice to London at ye age of 12 yeares for 12 yeares service, after ye expiration of his service he . . . . & seated him selfe in Norw^{ch} & married Elizabeth ye daughter & sole heiress of Allen Clarke a Gentleman of Hebberstow or Hemmerston in Lyncolnshire by whome he had male issue Christop^{h} his Eldest Sonn (whoe dyed a single pson), William, Thomas, Peter & Robert, besides severall other Children both male & ffemale y^{t} dyed issueless, except only Margaret whoe married to one Symond Huntington whoe Carried her to New England & had severall Children by her, but wee can give noe account of her or them, yet thinke y^{t} shee & severall of her Children are Livinge there.

William ye sonn of Christoph̃ married to Martha ye daughter of . . . Morris of Bristow & by her had severall Children: all dyed isules but Christopher whoe is yet a single man & Peter whoe married Jane ye daughter of . . . Thornton a minister in Northfolke & by her hath two sonns, Thomas & William, both very young.

Thomas ye 3 sonn of Christoph̃ Baret married Sarah ye daughter of ffrancis Cock Esqr by whome he hath had severall Children both sonns and daughters: all dyed issueless, Butt Thomas & Elizabeth. Thomas married Hester daughter of John Mann Esqr by whome he hath had two Children, John & Sarah, but both dyed verry young. Elizabeth married to William Rayley 2^{d} sonn to John Rayley Esqr by whom shee hath now Liveing foure sonns, John, Thomas, William & Augustine & five daughters, Mary, Sarah, Elizab̃, Ann & Rebecca.

Peter ye 4th sonn of Christoph̃ Baret married to Mary ye daughter of . . . Wright of Beckles in Suffolk by whome he hath had severall Children y^{t} dyed young. Thomas his eldest married to . . . . . dyed lately Issuless. Christoph his 2^{d} sonn is still a single man: Elizabth his daughter married to John Kent of London whoe liveth at ye 3 Tonns in Crowchet ffryars & hath Children by her, but I know not how many.

Robert ye 5th sonn of Christoph̃ Baret married to Lydia ye daughter of ffr: Cock Esqr by whome he had severall Children y^{t} dyed young: his eldest was Christopher whoe dyed Issueless: his daughter Elizabeth married to . . . Jackson of Yarmouth in Norfolke, March^{t} & hath by him one Sonn Robert & one daughter Lydia both young.

This ffamily and ther Auncestors did inhabitt in Westhall & Blyborough for betweene 2 & 3 hundred yeares & ye Coate of Armes was sett in ye Glass windowes of ye s^{d} parish Churche till ye Late Reformation, that tooke painted Glass as Idolatrous, beate them downe, as Robert ye youngest sonn of ye abovesd̃ Christopher did often testify (whilst Liveing) to his owne knowledge. There is now extant an Aunchent Monument of one of o^{r} Auncestors in Bury & there was an other whoe Layeth buryed in St Martins in the feilds as I was informed by a Letter from a Relation some yeares since.

William Baret, 2^{d} sone to Christoph̃, beeing servant to Sr John Sucklinge, Controuler to ye howshold of his Late Mãtie Chã ye 1st, about 50 odd yeares since, scarched ye Heiroulds' office in London & found ye Coate, verry aunchent, given without a Crest: and about 100 & odd yeares after ye Crest of a Helmet Bar^{d} & Plumed Or & Azure was added; & we have a tradition amongst vs y^{t} it was given to Wiłł Baret, a french Gentleman y^{t} cam over with William ye Conqueror & was with him at ye Bataile of Abby, as Stow mentions in his list of names taken after ye Battaile.

This statement was made by Thomas Barrett of Norwich (whose pedigree was entered in the Norfolk Visitation of 1664) to Sir Edward Bysshe, in a letter dated 4th Nov. 1671. Add. MS. 22,883, fo. 40.

Pedigree, Barrett of Westhall and Norwich.

John Barrett of Blythborough in Com. Suff. gent. (Harl. MS. 1560); devisee of Margaret Hoo, 1498 (in Will Arch. Suff.), and of Geffrey Barrett of Halesworth, 1483 (in Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., proved 18 July 1487). = . . . *daughtr of* . . .; probably Johan Barrett, widow, whose Will (Arch. Suff.), 10 Jan. 1526, provides for her burial by her husband in Blythborough church.

William Barrett of Westhall in Com. Suff. gent., sone & heire. = *Margarett daughtr & heire to* . . . *Love of Westhall;* named, 1565, in her son's Will. — *A daughtr maryed to Geferye Kempe of Woodbridge.*

Jane maryed to Phillipe Sowthells of St. Andrewes of Ilkenshall in Com. Suff. gent., after to Robert Skete, 3d to James Jetter of Lowestoft. She made Will, Arch. Suff., 14 Feb. 1584.

Agnes maryed to Robert Canon of Wrentham. — *Alyce maryed to James Barne.*

Awdrye m. to William Barker of Southold (who made Will P.C.C. 1557); *after to Robert Bardwell* (who made Will P.C.C. 66 Dixey, 1593).

ffrances maryed to Nycholas Hornsse of ffraustenton. — *Dorothe maryed to Robert Barker of Sowthowlde.*

Elizabeth m. Robert Mannyng of Ilketshall, who ob. 1540. See his Inq. p.m. 5 E. VI.

William Wingfield, sometime Abbot of Castle Acre, 1st husband, *Harl. MS. 6071.* Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 16 Nov. 1555. = *Margaret Wingfeilde, d. to Petyshall of Norwyche, his second wyffe.* She mar. 3d Aldermau Suckling of Norwich.

William Barrett of Westhall in Com. Suff., gent., sone & heire. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 10 March 1565; prob. 9 Aug. 1566. Entered ped. Suffolk Visitation 1561. = *Jane daughter to Willm Claxton of Chesson in Com. Suff. esquire.* All her children are said to have died sans issue.

Xpofer, second sone, mar. Prudence, sister of Reginald Rouse of Badingham. *Harl. MS.* 1560.

Richard, third sone, named in his brother's Will 1565.

Anthony Wingfield. Will, P.C.C. 22 Cobham, 1597.

Thomas Wingfield. Will, P.C.C. 13 Rowe, 1575.

Hamond Barrett sone & heire.

William, second sone.

Thomas, third sone; living 1565.

Eleanor, Katherin & Margarett, all living 1565.

Owen Barrett, named in his father's Will, 1565, married Christian Randall and had a son, who died young, and two daus., who married and had issue; bapt. 1561.

Christopher Barrett, bapt. at Westhall, 1562; went to Norwich with his father-in-law Suckling; Mayor of Norwich, 1634. His Will was proved there in the Bishop's Court 22 Aug. 1649. = Elizabeth, dau. & sole heir of Allen Clarke of Hebberstow or Hemmerston, in co. Lincoln, gent.

Prudence, wife of . . . . Platman, in 1596.

Christopher Barrett, eldest son, died unmar.

William Barrett, 2d son, mar. Martha, da. of . . . Morris of Bristow, and had a son Peter Barrett, who mar. Jano Thorutou and had issue.

Thomas Barrett of Norwich, 3d son, entd. ped. in Norff. Visitation 1664. Will, P.C.C. 131 Canu, 19 Dec. 1683, proved 6 Dec. 1685. = Sarah, dau. of Francis Cock, Esq., of Norwich, whose Will, P.C.C. 24 Ridley, 1628, names her and her husband & their daughter.

Peter Barrett, 4th son, mar. Mary Wright of Beeeles; wrote letter to his nephew in New England, 1649.

Robert Barrett, 5th son, mar. Lydia, dau. of Francis Cock, Esq., by whom several children, living 1671.

Margaret, mar. Simon Huntington, who took her to New England; sho mar. 2d Tho. Stoughton. =

Thomas Barrett, sou and heir, 1664; proved his father's Will in Dec. 1685. = Hester, dau. of John Mann, Esq., of Notwich.

Elizabeth Barrett, had nine ehildren living in 1671. = William Rayley, 2d son to John Rayley, Esq.

Christopher Huntingtou, to whom his uncle Peter Barrett wrote letter, 1649, printed in "*Genealogical Memoir of the Huntington Family.*"

John and Sarah died very young.

John Rayley. Thomas Rayley. William Raylcy. Augustine Rayley. Mary. Sarah. Elizabeth. Anu. Rebecca.

The Barrett Pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation of 1561 is here given in *italics.* Descents are added from the Norfolk Visitation of 1664, and from the written statement sent to Sir Edward Bysshe by Thomas Barrett of Norwich in 1671.

The Arms of Barrett of Westhall at the Visitation of Suffolk in 1561 were Argent, a bend Azure between three buckles lozengy Gules (*Harl. MS. 1560*). At the Vistation of Norfolk in 1664 these were borne by Thomas Barrett of Norwich, the theu representative of the family, with the addition of a Crest, on a helmet two ostrich feathers, the one Or, the other Argent (*Harl. MS. 1085*). A similar shield appears upon the tomb, in the church of St. Mary, Bury St. Edmunds, of John Baret, the pious and munificent churchman, who died in 1467, but the bend is super-posed over one of the buckles. There is uo reasonable doubt of the near relationship of the Bury and tho Westhall Barretts, although the exact lines of descent have not, as yet, beeu clearly worked out.

Partridge of Finborough.

Armorial Bearings.

The arms of Partridge of Finborough, as recorded in the original manuscript of Cooke's Suffolk Visitation of 1577 at the Heralds' College, were Chequy Argent and Sable, on a bend Or three escallops of the second. Edmondson, however, usually an excellent guide, describes the bend as Gules (*Complete Body of Heraldry, 1780*, vol. ii). Harl. MS. 1560 has it Sable. Harl. MS. 1820 omits the escallops. We need scarcely add that the only correct authority is the Original Visitation, and that all the others are wrong. The Crest was a horse's head erased, per fesse Sable and Gules, crined (or maned) Or.

Partridge of Finborough was one of the "cheife gentry" of the county whose arms Ryece, the author of the *Breviary of Suffolk* (1618), caused to be painted on the windows of Preston church early in the seventeenth century. Partridge impaling Tymperley was formerly in Hintlesham church, where so many of the latter family were buried. (Add. MS. 5,829, fo. 202[a].)

Mr. Charles Partridge, M.A., of Stowmarket, Suffolk, political officer in Southern Nigeria, W. Africa, writes:—"Partridge has always been a prolific name in Suffolk. As far as I know, the only branch ever entitled to use armorial bearings was that of the 'Visitation' family of Partridge of Great Finborough, which seems to have resided in the county during the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth only. The other branches established in Suffolk before 1600 may be tabulated as follow:—

(1) Of Woodbridge; Rob. Pteriche of Woodbridge made his will 16 May 1459, proved Archd. Suff.

(2) Of Shotley; John Pertryche of Shotley's will is dated 7 Aug. 1463, proved Archd. Suff.

(3) Of Acton, Sudbury, and Lavenham; see *Proceedings of the Suff. Institute of Archæology*, vol. x, part ii, 150-163.

(4) Of the Creetings and Stonhams; will of George Partryche of Creeting All Saints proved 1536, Archd. Suff.

(5) Of Ipswich.

(6) Of Bradfield S. Clare and Great Welnetham; see *The East Anglian, or Notes and Queries, on subjects connected with the counties of Suffolk*, etc., third ser., vol. viii, 190-191.

(7) Of Higham and Capel S. Mary, afterwards of Holton S. Mary and Shelley Hall."

At the Visitation of Gloucestershire in 1583 (*Harl. MS. 1041*, fo. 4[b]) the arms allowed to Partrich of that county were Chequy, Argent and Sable, on a bend Gules three escallops Or; the Crest being out of a ducal coronet Or, a horse's head Sable. These insignia had been confirmed by Lawrence Dalton, Norroy, in 1561, and afterwards by William Hervey, Clarencieux, in 1566.

Extracts from Parish Registers.

Badingham.

1552. Maria pertrege filia Robarti pertrege Baptizata fuit 7mo die Augusti Anno dñi.
155⅚. Agneta partridge filia Robarti partridge Baptizata fuit 14 die ffebruarij Anno dñi.

Great Finborough.

1558. Margret Partredge wid. buried the 24 of December.
1562. Margret Partredge filia Robert Partredge bapt. 17 Maye.
1578. Margret Partredge filia Tho: Partredge bapt. 20 November.
1579. Nicholas Partredge bapt. the 19 of November.
1581. Thomazen Partredge bapt. the 8 of Maye.
1582. Katherin Partredge fillia Tho: Partredge bapt. 5 December.
1586. Ursula Partredge fillia Robert Partredge was baptized the 24 of September.
„ Bytteris [? Beatrice] Partredg ux Thomas Partredge thelder buried the 9 of December.
„ Ursula Partredge buried the 23 of December.
158⅚. ffrancis Partredge ffilius Robert Partredge bapt. the 29 of January.
1594. Thomas Partredg buried the 28 of October.

(The next entry of the name is in 1670.)

Buxhall.

1577 July xxviij. John Salter and Agnes Partridge maried. (And see Copinger's *Hist. of Buxhall*, 154-155.)

Pedigree from the Suffolk Visitation, 1577.

Robert Partridge of Finborow. co. Suff. = *Margaret, da. of . . . Nunn of Sprowton in Suff.*

Robert Partridge of Finborow. = *Ursula, da. of . . . Ive of Laxfield in Suff.*

Thomas Partridge, son and heir. — *Robert Partridge, 2 son.* — *Mary.* — *Agnes.*

No ancient pedigree of the Ives of Suffolk has been recorded in the Harleian MSS.; but they intermarried with the families of Wade, Partridge and Colby. *Metcalfe's Visitation of Suffolk*, pp. 17, 99, 173. In the twentieth year of Edward IV (1480-81) John Tymperly, sen., "purchased by Fine, the Manor of Boyton in Finborough Magna, Combes, Stowmarket, Hecham, Buxhall and Felsham, of John Ive and Alice his wife and John Colby and Isabella his wife, daughter of said John and Alice. Now John Colby of Banham in Norfolk who married Isabel, dau. and one of the heirs of . . . Ive of Finborough, had issue John Colby of Brundish, whose children were living at the Suffolk Visitation of 1561. *Harl. MS. 1103.* Dorothy Tymperley, a descendant of John Tymperley, married Thomas Partridge, the son of Robert Partridge and Ursula Ive in 1578. Thomas Tymperley, her father, was the then lord of Boyton Hall.

Will of Robert Partridge, 1594.

The tenth daie of Aprill, 1594. I Robert Partridge the elder of greate Fynborowe in the countie of Suff., gentleman, doe make this my last will and Testament. I bequeath my soule into the handes of god and my bodie to be buried within the parishe church. I giue to my wife Urcelie Partridge one yeerelie annuitie of twentie poundes payable by Richard Howe of Stowmarket, gentleman, as is specified in a paire of Indentures betweene vs; provided that (she) shall quite release to my sonne Thomas Partridge all that right which she maie haue in anie of my landes in Beeston, Sprowston, Spixworth and Crostwicke in Norff and Dinington in the countie of Suff. Further I giue to (her) the vse of two hundred poundes duringe her naturall life with condition for the true repaiement thereof to my sonne Robert after her decease. To Dorothie Richar, the wife of Henrie Richer of Buxhall, the somme of tenne poundes; (they to) release all benefits as maie befall to the saide Dorothie by the death of John Rooke her father. I bequeath to Alice Games, the wife of Adlord Games of greate Fynbarowe the somme of five poundes. Also to the saide Alice Games a dun ambling nagge which her husband hath nowe in his occupation. Adlord Games doth owe me twentie fouer poundes. Yf (he) and Alice his wife shall make a release of all guiftes and benefittes as maie befall to her by the death of John Rooke, her father, the saide Adlord shall be acquitted of the debt. I giue to Anne Devoros the wife of William Devoros tenne shillinges. Also to Robert Devoros the sonne of the saide William the somme of three shillinges fouer pence. The saide William Devoros standeth bounde for the paiement of twentie poundes. Yf (he) and Anne his wife shall release all guiftes as maie befall to her by the death of John Rooke her father then the saide bonde to stand voide and to be redeliuered into the handes of the saide William. I giue to Annis Salter my daughter, the wife of John Salter of Buxall, a syluer goblet of percel guilt and two stone pottes tipped with syluer. To my daughter Marie Girlinge the wife of Edward Girlinge thirtie shillinges. To my brother Thomas Partridge twentie shillinges. To Frauncis Partridge the sonne of my sonne Robert Partridge, fortie shillinges. To the poore of greate Fynbarow twentie shillinges, to be distributed at the time of my buriall. To the poore of Stowmarket tenne shillinges. To the poore of Buxhall tenne shillinges. I stand bounde to Thomas Tymperly Esquier late of Hyntelasham, deceased, for the paiement of three hundred and fouer score poundes to my sonne Thomas Partridge. I giue to my saide sonne Thomas two hundred poundes due to me from the saide Thomas Tymplye by a certeine obligation. Alsoe I giue to my saide sonne Thomas Partridge one bonde wherein the said Thomas standeth bounde vnto me for the paiement of one hundred and tenne poundes. I make my saide sonne Thomas Partridge, with my saide sonne Robert Partridge, to be my onelie Executo^{rs}. The rest of my goodes shalbe equallie deuided betweene my saide two Executo^{rs} Prouided that my sonne Thomas, in consideration of the legacies to him bequeathed, shall deliuer to my sonne Robert Partridge, at the now mansion house of John Scarlett in Stowmarket the aforesaide bond wherein I stand bounden to Thomas Tymperlie Esquier, or one sufficient discharge from the Executo^{rs} of the saide Thomas Tymperlie for the saide bonde. And I make John Scarlett of Stowmarket, clothier, Suprauiso^{r} of this my last will, and for his paines I bequeath (him) the somme of twentie shillinges. Theise beinge witnesses, Richard Scarlette, Richard Smithe et mei Johannes Godard.

Tertio die Decembris, 1597. Emanauit commissio Thome Partridge filio dicti defuncti ad administrand bona, &c. P.C.C. 111 Cobham.

Partridge of Finborough.

Robert Partridge of Finborough, co. Suff. His wife was a widow at the date of her burial; he died, therefore, before 25 Dec. 1558. = Margaret, da. of . . . Nunn of Sprowston, co. Norf. [*Int. alia.*, the Visitation pedigree gives Sproughton, co. Suff., most probably an error for Sprowston, co. Norf.] Bur. ("widow") 24 Dec. 1558 at Gt Finborough, co. Suff.

Thomas Partridge; called "the elder" in 1586. Named in his brother's will, 10 Ap. 1594. Bur. 28 Oct. 1594 at Gt Fin. His wife, Beatrice, bur. 9 Dec. 1586 at Gt Finborough.

John Rooke of Badingham; will dat. 14 Oct. 1550.

= (1) Ursula, da. of . . . Ive of Laxfield, co. Suff.; prov. her 1st husb.'s will 29 Oct. 1550 (Archd. Suff.). Named in her 2nd husband's will, 1594.

[Nich. Ive of Laxfield; will dat. 18 June 1535, mentions das Eleanor & Eliz. & other childn, prov. 22 Sept. 1535 by wid. Joan (Archd. Suff.).]

= (2) Robert Partridge of Gt Finborough, gent., eldest s. & h. His name appears in list of Suff. Freeholders, A.D. 1561 (Lansd. MS, 5). 27 Mar. 6 Eliz. (1564), he was party to an agreement with Jas *Nunne* of Beeston, co. Norf., *re* sale of lands at Beeston (S. Andrew), Crostwick, Spixworth, & Sprowston, lately bel. to Simon Nunne, father of James (*see* Turner & Coxe's "Cal. of Charters & Rolls preserved in the Bodl. Lib.," p. 410; Parkin's Blomefield's "Norf.," x, 404; & Page's "Suff.," p. 363). 13 Sept. 21 Eliz. (1579), he was admitted to lands in manor of Colston Hall, Badingham, co. Suff. (*see* "Partridge" in Add. MS. 19,144). Will (Rob. P. the elder of Gt Fin., Suff., gent.) dat. 10 Ap. 1594; desires to be bur. in Gt Fin. church, but, apparently, was not; proved 3 Dec. 1597 by ex'or (P.C.C., 111 Cobham).

Dorothy Rooke, eldest daugr, wife of Henry Richer of Buxhall; named with her sisters, 1594, in Robt Partridge's will.

Alice Rooke, youngest dau., mar. Adlord Games of Gt Finborough; unm. 14 Oct. 1550.

Anne Rooke, wife of William Devereux of Bacton, who made will (Arch. Sudb.) 16 Jan. 1605, proved 9 May 1606. Peter Devereux, M.A., their 7th son, an eminent preacher, became Rector of Rattlesden, 1614,[1] & was Chaplain to George Villiers, 1st Duke of Buckingham.—*Candler.*

2. Agnes Partridge, bapt. at Badingham 14 Feb. 155$\frac{5}{6}$, mar. at Buxhall 28 July 1577 John Salter, after of Long Stratton in Norfolk. *See* Devereux pedigree, *Harl. MS. 6071 & Tanner MS. 180, Candler's MSS.*

1. Mary Partridge, bapt. Badingham 7 Aug. 1552; wife of Edward Girling in 1594, and so described in her father's will.

Margaret Partridge, bapt. at Gt Finboro' 17 May 1562.

[1] R. of Buxhall 1644. His da. Anne m. 1625 at Rattlesden the Suff. genealogist Matthias Candler, R. of Coddenham 1629—1663.

Thomas Partridge of Gt Fin., s. & h. His father's ex'or 1594. His father left him lands at Beeston, Sprowston, Spixworth, & Crostwick, co. Norf., & Dennington, co. Suff. Proved his father's will, 1597. = Dorothy Timperley of Gt Fin., 4th da. of Tho. T. of Hintlesham Hall, esq., by Audrey, his wife, da. & co-h. of Sir Nich. Hare, Master of the Bequests. Marr. lic. dat. 20 Jan. 157$\frac{7}{8}$ (Bury S. Ed., vol. i, fol. 2). Named as "my daughter Partriche" in her father's will, 1594 (P.C.C., 60 Dixey).

Jeffrey Cuckoe. Had mess., &c., at Earl's Colne, co. Essex, wh. he left by will to Rose his wife. = (1) Rose. At date of her 2nd marr. she was Rose Cuckoe of Colchester, wid. Marr. lic. dat. 15 Nov. 1585 (Bury S. Ed., vol. i, fo. 70). = (2) Robert Partridge of Gt Fin., 2nd s. Was admitted, 28 Eliz. (1585-6), to lands at Earl's Colne (Chancery Proc., Cha. I, pp. 22, 48).

Margaret Partridge, bap. at Gt Fin. 20 Nov. 1578. — Nicholas, bap. at Gt Fin. 19 Nov. 1579.

Thomasine Partridge, bap. at Gt Fin. 8 May 1581. — Katherine, bap. at Gt Fin. 5 Dec. 1582.

Ursula Partridge, bap. 24 Sep., bur. 23 Dec., 158 at Gt Fin.

Francis Partridge, bap. 29 Jan. 158$\frac{3}{6}$ at Gt Fin.; named in his grandfather's will, 1594.

Robert Partridge & Hannah his wife *v.* Rich. Harlakenden, esq., & Edw. Ellistone, gent., *re* lands at Earl's Colne, co. Essex, 1646 (Chancery Proc., Cha. I, pp. 22, 48). [Ed. Elliston m. Mehetabell, da. of Tho. & Dorothy Harlakenden.] = Hannah, living 1646.

Some seventeenth century pedigrees describe the Partridges as of Finborough *Hall*. In his will, dated 10 Ap. 1594, Robert P. is styled of Gt Finborough, and the last entry of the name in that parish register is the burial of his brother Thomas P. on 28 Oct. 1594. Robert P.'s will was proved 3 Dec. 1597. The Partridges seem to have left Finborough between 1594 and 1597, and were succeeded there by the Gilberts. The lordship was granted by Q. Eliz. to Hen. G. of London, goldsmith, whose son Sir John G. of Finb. Hall was "bur at Finborough by his father" (Metcalfe, 202). It is more probable, however, that the Partridges lived at Boyton Hall in Finborough, a manor which their kinsmen, the Tymperleys, purchased of the Ives and Colbys in 1481. *See* footnote to the Partridge pedigree, p. 162.

The following is taken from the pedigree of Devereux of Bacton in the Candler MSS. (Harl. MS. 6071, pp. 376-377' collated with Tanner MS. 180, pp. 52-53), "Wm. Devereux of Bacton (married) Anne Rooke daughter and one of the coheirs of . . . . Rooke of Badingham. Dorothie her sister, the eldest, (married) . . . . Richer. Her younger sister married . . . . Games. A sister of the haulfe blood, daughter of their mother and of her 2d husband, Robt. Pattrick, married . . . . Salter of Long Stratton in Norff. whose 3 sonnes live in Long Stratton. Penelope, one of his (Salter's) daughters, married . . . . Whiting of Ipswich. Another married . . . . Smith, a younger brother of Brian Smith of Cavendish." Some of the sons of William Devereux and Anne Rooke fought in the "low cuntry warres," and died there. And one, as stated above, Peter Devereux, Rector of Rattlesden, became "Chaplain in Ordinary to George Villiers ye 1st Duke of Buckingham." He married and had sons who took orders, and daughters who married clergymen, one of whom was Matthias Candler, the genealogical Vicar of Coddenham.

Partridge of Shelley Hall.

Will of Thomas Partridge, 1625.

The 8 december 1625 and in the ffirst yeare of the Raigne of our soũnge Lord Kinge Charles of England, &c. I Thomas Partridge of Capell in the Countye of Suff. yeoman &c. ffirst and principallye I doe Comend my soule into the hands of God that gaue [it] assuredlye beleeueinge throughe the meritts and passion of Jesus Christ my Sauior to haue ꝑdon and fforgiuenesse of my sinnes. I giue to Richard Partridge my sonne all my lands and ten[emen]ts in Capell, he to pay £150 to Susan Partridge my daughter at the age of one and Twentye. To Tho. Partridge my sonne, my messuage called Cookes [in Higham], And one meadowe called Balls acre in Stoake next Neyland. To Robert Partridge my sonne my messuage called Roodeinges, my medowe lyeinge in Netherhall meddowe in Stoke next Neylande, and three acres in Stoake wh I hold of the manner of Netherhall; he to pay ffortye shillings yearelye to Alice my wife and ffower pounds yearlye to the wife of Thomas Partridge my sonne deceased vntill her daughter Marye Partridge be of full age; and also to paye vnto her two daughters Elizabeth and Marye and to Tamisin Partridge my sonne Daniell's daughter Twentye pound a peece at the age of one and Twentye. To the afforesaid Richard Partridge my messuage in Higham wch I purchased of Thomas Wakelin gent., he to pay to Alice my wife ffortye shillings yearelie and Ten pounds yearelie to Daniell Partridge my sonne. I giue to Elizabeth Partridge my daughter ffyue shillinges, ... to Marye Partridge my daughter ffyue shillinges, ... to the wife of John Manwood [of Ipswich] my Cossen late deceased £5, to Martha Adams my Cossen £5, to Mary Gardiner her sister £5, to Phemima Kettle my Cossen £5, to the poore of Higham 20/-, to the poore of Capill 20/-. The moueables wthin the house shalbe equallye devyded Amonge Richard Partridge, Thomas Partridge and Robert Partridge my sonnes and Susan Partridge my daughter. The residue unbequeathed I giue to Richard Partridge my sonne, Prouided that he allowe his brother Thomas Partridge sufficient mayntenance till he haue commenced mr of Arts. Son Richard to be executor. This, the second will of Thomas Partridge, was proved 17 July 1627 by Richard Pattridge. Archd. Suff., year 1627-28, fo. 100.

Robert Partridge, youngest son of the testator, lived at Roodings in Stoke, then at Higham, and finally at Holton S. Mary Hall. In a deed dated 14 Jan. 163$\frac{1}{5}$, now in the possession of Charles Partridge of Stowmarket, he is styled "Robarte Partridge of Stoake by Nayland yeoman." Thomas Rolfe's will, dated 3 Nov. 1653 (original probate, endorsed "Rolfes will for Goodman Pattridge," also *penes* C.P.), devises "to Thomas Partridge my Godsonn the sonne of Ro: Patteridge of Holton Hall my Little Roane mare Colt with the ball face, And I give to my Ex: and Super: hereafter named my bay Colt in the meadowe" . . . . "I make Ro: Patteridge my Executor" . . . Richard Patteridge of Capell to be a supervisor. In another deed *penes* C.P., dated 12 Nov. 1672, he is styled Robert Pattridge the elder of Holton, gent., and his burial-entry in Holton register describes him as "Gen:" in 1676. He bequeathed his "Deske in my Chamber called the best Chamber" to his son Robert. It now belongs to Miss Partridge of Hadleigh.

Will of Jane Mann, 1679.

. . . Jane Mann of Ipsw^{ch}, Suff., Singlewoman . . . I Giue & Bequeath to my Neece Jane Mann daughter of my Brother Thomas Mann late of Yoxford deceased £100 . . . to mv Nephewes the Sonnes of my said Brother Thomas (That is to say) to John, Thomas, Edward, William & Jeoffery, £5 apeece, And to my Neeces the daughters of my said Brother Thomas (That is to say) To Elizabeth £15, To Dorothy £10, To Mary, Margaret & Martha £5 apeece . . . to my Neece Elizabeth the daughter of my Brother Edward Mann of Ipsw^{ch} Esquire £10; And to my Neeces Hannah & Ellen the daughters of my said Brother Edward £5 apeece . . . to my Brother in Law Daniel Partridge of Capell £5, And to my Sister Mary his wife £10; And to Daniel & Mary the Children of my said Brother & Sister Partridge £10 apeece . . . to my Sister Mann of Yoxford, To my said Brother Edward Mann Esquire, And to my Sister his wife 20/- apeece to buy them Rings; To Madam Mary Brooke of Yoxford, Mr Nathaniel Parkehurst, Mr Roger Young, Mr Philip Candler, M^{ris} Elianor Stockton, 20/- apeece to buy them Rings; to Mr John Fairfax of Barking £5, And to Elizabeth his wife 20/- to buy a Ring; To Mr Tobias Legg 40/-; To Mr Benjamin Brunning 40/-; To Mr James Waller of Rattlesden 40/-; To my Cozen Manning of Walpoole widow 20/-; To my Cozen Strowger, Cozen Focard, Cozen Sarah Manning 20/- apeece; To my Cozen Samuel Manning 40/-; To my Cozen Elizabeth Cole 20/-; To M^{ris} Elizabeth Asty 20/-; To Goodwife Broome of Ipsw^{ch} where I lodge 40/-; Item I giue to my foresaid Sister Partridge All my wearing Appell Woollen & Linnen . . . I Doe Nominate and appoint my said Brother Edward Mann of Ipsw^{ch} Esqr: to be Executor . . . Dated 21 June 1679. Proved 29 June 1681 by Elizabeth Mann, widow, Edward Mann, Armiger, the executor, having died before probate.

Archd. Suff., book King, 1681-84, fo. 50^{a}—51^{a}.

[In 167$\frac{0}{1}$ Daniel, fourth son of Rob. Partridge of Holton S. Mary Hall, m. Mary, dau. of the late Edward Mann of Ipswich, esq. Edward Mann seems to have been married no fewer than five times:

(1) His first wife was Eliz., dau. of Barth^{w} Brooke of Worlingworth and Southolt, by Eliz., dau. of Sir Rafe Wiseman (*see* Metcalfe, 118). By her he had two child^{n} bapt. at S. Mary-at-the-Quay church—Edward in 1618, and Eliz. in 1620. Edward (the son) was a Counsellor-at-law, and was probably the "Mr. Mann," Recorder of Ipswich, who entertained the diarist Evelyn, perhaps at Ashbocking, on 10 Sept. 1677. He d. in 1681, and is commemorated by an heraldic slab in S. Nicholas' church, Ipswich, displaying Mann impaling Nicolson and Withe.

(2) His second wife was Dorothy, dau. of Anth. Mannock of Stoke-by-Nayland, who, thro' his mother Dionisia Roberts, was descended thro' the FitzAlans from the Plantagenet kings of England. By her he had two child^{n} bapt. at S. Mary-Quay—Thomas in 1627, and Jane on 26 June 1628. Their mother d. 16 Nov. 1629 (*see* slab in S. Mary-at-Stoke church). Jane, whose will is printed above, d. unm., and was bur. at S. Mary-Quay in 1679. Thomas Mann was of the Inner Temple, Usher of the Rolls, and of Yoxford, Suff. He d. in 1669, his sisters Jane Mann and Mary Mann being among his devisees. A hatchment displaying Mann impaling Alston hangs in Yoxford church. His grandson, Rob. Mann of Linton, Kent, was father of Sir Horatio Mann, K.C.B., who was created a baronet in 1775. His

nephew Sir Horatio Mann, M.P., was succeeded at Linton Place in 1814 by his nephew James Cornwallis, fifth Earl of Cornwallis, who assumed the surname of Mann. (*See* Burke's *Extinct Baronetcies.*)

(3) On 27 July 1634, "Katherine, the dau. of Edward Man" was bapt. at S. Mary-Quay. Her mother (name unknown) was probably Edward Mann's third wife.

(4) In 1644, Arthur Hopton of London, gent., mentioned in his will his cousin Eliz. Mann, wife of Edward M. of Ipswich. She was probably his fourth wife, and mother of his dau. Mary, wife of Dan. Partridge of *Holton* (bapt. 1642).

(5) On 7 Sept. 1664, a licence was granted (Archd. Suff.) for a marriage at Raydon between Edw. Mann sen. of Ipswich, gent. and widower, and Susanna Day of *Holton*, wid. She was probably his fifth wife.

On 24 Feb. 167$\frac{0}{1}$ this much-married man (Edward Mann of Ipswich, the elder, esq.) made his will, desiring to be buried in S. Mary-Quay church. He mentioned his three surviving child^{n} (Tho. had d. in 1669)—Jane Mann, Mary Mann, and Edward Mann. On 28 Feb. 167$\frac{0}{1}$, "Mr. Edward Man the elder" was bur. at S. Mary-Quay. A fortnight later, 15 March, a licence was granted (Archd. Suff.) for a marriage at S. Clement's church between Dan. Pattridge of Holton, "generosus," and "Mrs." Mary Man of Ipswich, and they were married there on 23 March, but the bride's name was incorrectly entered as "Ann." In 1679, they and their child^{n}, Daniel and Mary, were devisees in Jane Mann's will (*see* above). Daniel, the son, was progenitor of the Partridges of Shelley Hall.

The ten asterisks in following pedigree of Partridge of Shelley Hall indicate that the original probates are in possession of Charles Partridge of Stowmarket, who has many other family deeds, etc., dating from 163$\frac{4}{5}$.

The pedigree begins with Tho. P. of Higham, b. circa 1560. The earliest Partridge entry in the Higham register is 1585, when his eldest s. was bapt. He (the father) was perhaps brother of the John P. who m. Gresell Manhoode at Higham 6 June 1585. They had s. Rob. bapt. Stratford S. Mary 1589, and child^{n} bapt. Higham 1591–160$\frac{2}{3}$—Tho., W^{m}, Eliz., Martha, Anth. (bur. there 1610). Tho. Browning and Gysell Partrich were m. Higham 159$\frac{4}{5}$, Nich. P. and Marg^{t} Balls 1600, and Nich. P. and Mary Welles 16$\frac{10}{11}$. First mention of Partridge under Higham in Suff. Subsidy Rolls 1 Ed. VI to 45 Eliz. is in 1597.

Tho. P. of Shelley, 4 s. of Rob. P. of Holton Hall, was of Holton when he m. Marg^{t} Garrad there 1668, and was bur. there f^{m} Shelley 11 May 1681. His wid. prov. his will Arch Suff. 1 Ap. 1682, probate *penes* Mrs. Hester Payn, da. of late Hen. Partridge of Shelley Dairy. They had 3 sons: (1) Rob., bur. (s. of Tho. P. of Whatfield) at Holton 4 Aug. 1674; (3) Tho., dev. in father's will, bur. (of Stoke, s. of Tho. P. late of Shelley) 21 Sept. 1682 at Holton; (2) Rob., dev. in father's will, afterwards of Nayland, bur. there 1751, adm'on 1752 Arch. Sudb. to da. Mary Quarles, wife of Francis Q. By Mary his wife, bur. there 1752, he had s. Rob. bapt. and bur. there 1702, and da. Mary, m. Higham 1740 to Fra. Quarles of Nayland. Deeds *penes* George Partridge of Layham Waterhouse show that in 1755 Francis Quarles of Nayland, surgeon, and Mary his wife owned the lands at Raydon, Layham, and Shelley, named in will of Thomas Partridge of Shelley, 1680. Mary Quarles was buried at Nayland in 1757 and Francis Quarles, surgeon, in 1770.

Partridge of

Eliz.; bur. Higham 1599. = (1) Tho. Partridge of Higham, afterwards of Capel S. Mary, yeoman; b. c. 1560; bought lands Stoke-by-Nayland 1600 (deed *penes* C.P.), and Capel 1601—Fines. Made 2 wills,[1] Archd. Suff., 19 May 1624 and 8 Dec. 1625, lands Capel, Higham, Stoke; bur. Capel 1627; inq. p.m. Ipsw. 14 Sept. 1627 (Esch. 3 Car., 2, 75), and Bury 1 Sept. 1629 (Harl. MS. 756, p. 298). See *East Anglian Notes & Queries*, iv, 364; v, 115; vii, 12; ix, 90, 142, 238, 363. = (2)

- Tho. P.; bap. Higham 1585; bur. Stoke 1623. = Anne; m. (2) John Hankin.
- Dan. P.; dev. in father's wills; had da. Thomasine.
- Mary P.; m. Capel 1617 John Bradstreet of C.
- John & Wm; bap. Higham; not ment. in father's wills.
- Anna, da. and h. of Wm Jorden, eldest s. of Wm J. of Bentley. = (1) Ric. P. of Capel, yeoman; bap. Higham 1601; of Bentley 1645 (Brit. Mus. tract "4105. a."); bur. Capel 1672; will Arch. Suff., lands Capel, Higham, Stoke. = (2)

- Tho. P.; bap. Stoke 16$\frac{1}{7}$$\frac{6}{}$; bur. there 1624.
- Eliz. P.; her sist. Mary's heir 1637.
- Mary P.; inq. p.m. 1637, Miscell. Esch. xiv, 14.
- 3. Tho. P. of E. Bergholt, gent.; bap. Capel 1635; bur. E. B. 1704; will Arch. Suff. = Eliz. Trenham; m. Capel 1660.
  - 1. Ric. P.; d. unm. — Susan P.; m. Capel 1667 John Rivers.
  - 2. Rob. P.; bap. Capel 1633; ob. vit. pat. leaving issue Rob., Ric., Ann.
  - 4. John P. of Stoke, yeoman; bur. 1686; issue: Mary, John, Thó., Eliz., Bridget, Ric.; will Arch. Sudb., lands Stoke, Assington, Capel.
- 1. John P. of Stoke, yeoman; bap. there 1634; bur. there 1696; will Arch. Sud., lands Stoke, Hadleigh. = Judith; will pr. Archd. Sudb. 1701.
- Mary, da. of Edw. Mann of Ipsw., esq. (will Arch. Suff.); m. S. Clem., Ipsw., 167$\frac{9}{1}$; bur. Holton 169$\frac{4}{5}$.

- John P. of E. Berg., yeoman ob. s.p.; adm'on 1730 Arch. Suff. = Eliz. Partridge; m. Brantham 1699; will pr. Arch. Suff. 174$\frac{2}{3}$, property betw. John Wellum s. of Bridget Partridge, Eliz. wife of John Chisnall of Capel, and Eliz. Trenham da. of Tho. T.
- 1. Rob. P. of Holton, etc., yeoman; bur. there 1698. = Mercy, da. of Ric. Smith of Higham, gent.; m. Capel 1687.
  - Tho. P. of Holton; bap. E. Berg. 1695; dev. in will of father's first-cousin Ric. P. of Stratfd 1740; bur. Holton 1769. = Hannah Pratt; m. Holton 172$\frac{2}{3}$; bur. 1774.
    - Ric. P. of Fordham, farmer, fm c. 1769, formerly of Stratfd, only s.; bap. Holton 1723; dev. in wills of grandf.'s first-cousins Ald. and Ric. P. of Stratfd, 1736 & 1740; d. 1784 aged 60, m.i. Fordham; adm'on Comm. Lon., E. & H. = Alice; d. 1788 aged 59, m.i. Fordham; will Comm. Lon., E. & H.
      - Partridges of Colchester, surgeons, & of Fordham, W. Bergholt, etc., farmers, etc. (See "An Essex Covey" in *Essex Review* of 1903.)
  - 7 childn; bap. Higham, E. Berg., Holton; d. young.
- Judith P.; bap. Stoke 166$\frac{5}{6}$; m. 1699 Wm Beckett of Polstead.
- John P. of Stoke; m. there 1694 El. Townes; 15 childn bap. there 169$\frac{4}{5}$-1717, many d. young.
- Tho. P.; dev. in father's will. — Eliz. P.; m. Lit. Wenham G. Parker, Copdock.
- Arthur P. of Stoke; bap. Higham 1673; d. 1763 aged "92," m.i. Stoke.
- Dan. P., successively of E. Berg., Langham in Ess., W. Bergholt in Ess., & Layham, yeoman, only s.; bap. Holton 167$\frac{1}{2}$; dev. of Jane Mann 1679; will 1734; d. 17$\frac{3}{4}$$\frac{9}{0}$ aged 68, m.i. W. Berg. At Wyncoll's Farm, Layham, on white pargeting over doorway: 1723 D.P. = Eliz. Prat of E. Berg.; m. Brantham 1700; bur. Layham 1756.
  - Tho. P. of Layham, afterwards of Shelley Dairy, yeoman, only s.; bap. E. Berg. 1701; named in wills of father's first-cousins Ald. and Ric. P. of Stratfd, 1736 and 1740; d. Shelley 1783 aged 82; bur. Layham; will Norw. Consist., lands Stoke, Assington, Wiston, Layham. = Margt, da. of Sam. Strand of Polstead, yeoman; bap. Stoke 1702; dev. in father's will, pr. 1739 Arch. Sudb.; bur. Layham 1778, m.i. there.
    - 1. Dan. P. of Wiston, yeoman; bap. Polstead 1726; d. 1803 aged 77, m.i. Stoke; will Arch. Sudb., lands Weeley in Ess., Wiston, Assington, Nayland, Stoke. = Anne Steward, Assington; m. Wiston 1758; bur. Assington 1796 aged 67.
      - Ann P.; bap. Wiston 1759; m. there 1779 Step. Lewis of Stoke; adm'on 1836 Arch. Sudb. (Had grands. Wm Partridge Lewis of Higham and Stoke.)
      - Dan. P. of Wiston; bap. Nayland 1760; d. unm.; bur. Assington 1813 aged 52.
      - Mary P.; bap. Wiston 1762; m. there 1837 John Clark; ob. s.p.; bur. there 1844 aged 81.
      - John P. of Wiston; bap. there 1764; ob. s.p.; bur. Assington 1834 aged 69; will Arch. Sud., lands Wiston, Stoke, Ass'ton.
      - Rob. P.; bap. Wiston 1766; d. unm.; bur. Assington 1806 aged 40.
      - Alderman P.; bap. Wiston 1769; bur. Assn 1770.
    - 3. Alderman P.; bap. Layham 1728; dev. in wills of grandf., 1734, & grandf.'s first-cous. Ald. P. of Stratfd 1736; d. 1744, m.i. Layham.
    - 4. Ric. P.; bap. Layham 1731; d. 1744 aged 12, m.i. there.
    - 1. John P. of Shelley Dairy, yeoman; bap. Shelley 1766; m. Gt Wenham 1789; d. intestate 1837 aged 71, m.i. Shelley. = Eliz., da. of Tho. Ansell of Gt Wenham, s. of Rob. A. of Milden; d. 1842 aged 71, m.i. Shelley.
      - 3 sons unm. — 8 das.
      - 3. Hen. P. of Shelley Dairy, yeoman; bap. Shelley 1807; m. there 1838; d. Colch. 1884 aged 76, m.i. Shelley. = Phœbe Chantry; d. Littlehampton, Sussex, 1895.
      - 5. Edw. P. of Water House, Layham, yeoman; m. Tendring 1847 Susannah Thompson; d. 1865, m.i. Shelley. = Ann Elsden of Hadleigh.
        - 1. Rob. P. successively of Masons Bridge in Raydon, Overbury Hall in Layham, & Stratford Lodge, yeoman; bap. Shelley 1796; m. Hadleigh 1830; d. 1858 aged 62; adm'on P.C.C.
          - Sarah, da. of Edw. Marven Syer; m. 1860; d. 1878.
          - (1) Rob. Elsden P. of Woodhouse, Stratford, yeoman; b. Raydon 1838. = (2) Emily Reynolds of Stratd.
            - Charles Partridge, M.A., F.R.G.S., political officer S. Nigeria, W. Africa; b. Offton Place; Christ's Coll., Camb., 1892-95; joined 2nd V.B. Suff. R. Jan. 1900.
            - Tho. Leonard P.; joined 2nd V.B.S.R. Jan. 1900.
          - Walter Archer P. of Gt Henny & Lamarsh; d. unm. 1898.
          - Fred. P. of Holbrook & Weybread, now in Canada; m. A. English; issue.
        - 2. Charles Tho. P. of Stowmarket, & Sulley's Farm, Raydon, yeoman, formerly of Offton Place; b. Aldham Hall 1841; joined 1st V.B.S.R. 1860; farmed Shelley Hall, 1872-75. = Cath. Pleasance, da. of Wm Rob. Hewitt of The Rookery, Stowmt, nephew of Jas Waller H., Lieut. 1st Foot.
          - Kathleen, da. & h. of Leasowe Walker of Scarboro'; m. 1901. = Wm Hamp P., late Lieut. R. Mon. Eng.; served S.Af. 1900, Lieut. Montgomeryshire Imp. Yeom.
          - Mary Adeline P.
        - Cath. Mary P. of Church House, Hadleigh. — 3 das.
      - Mary Ansell P.; bap. 1797; d. unm. 1860 aged 63, m.i. Shelley; will* Arch. Suff.
      - 3. Charles P. of Shelley Hall, succd father there, left there 1875; d. unm. Shelley House 1878 aged 73; will* Arch. Suff.
    - 4. Rie. P.; bap. Layham 1731; d. 1744 aged 12, m.i. there.

Shelley Hall.

=Susan; bur. Capel 1624. (3)=Alice Wilkin; m. Capel 1625; bur. Stoke 1635 adm'on 163⅝ Arch. Sud. to John Mason her son.

[1] Bequeathed £5 to (in 1st will) John Manwood of Ipsw. my cousin, Martha Adams his sist., Mary Gardyner his sist., & Phemima (Peninnah) Kettle my cousin, & (in 2nd will) wife of John Manwood my cousin late decd, Martha Adams my cous., Mary Gardiner her sist., & Phemima Kettle my cousin. See *E. A. N. & Q.*, vii, 128.

=Anne Wright; m. Capel 1659.

Rev. Tho. P.; bap. Higham 1603; adm. Emman. Coll., Camb., 1619; B.A. 1622; ment. in father's wills as not "Commenced Mr of Arte"; M.A. 1626: lied to Layer-de-la-Hay, Ess., 1628; will pr. P.C.C. 1631. Had s. Tho. bap. Stoke 1628.

Rob. P. of Holton S. Mary Hall, formerly of Roodings, Stoke, yeoman; bap. Higham 160⅞; bur. Holton 1676; will* P.C.C., lands Stoke, Stratford, Raydon, Higham, Holton. =Eliz. Crispe of Lit. Cornard.

=4. Dan. P. of E. Bergholt, etc., yeoman; bap. Higham 1642; bur. Holton 1686; will pr. Arch. Suff. 1692; lands Gt Cornard, Assington, Holton. (Sist. Eliz. m. Frs Richardson, E. Berg.)

Sarah, da. of John *Alderman* of Belstead, by Susan, da. of Rob. Alfounder of Dedham, by Joan Jenney; m. Belstead 1672; bur. 1694. =(2) 2. Rob. P. of Stratford, yeoman; bap. Stoke 163⅜; bur. Stratfd 1713; will* Arch. Suff., lands Holton, Stratfd, Gt Bricett, Ringshall, E. Berg. (See F. A. Crisp's *Collects relating to Crispe Fam.*, i, 23.)

(1)=? 3. Tho. P. of *Shelley*, yeoman; bap. Higham 1640; bur. Holton 1681; will Arch. Suff., lands Raydon, Shelley, Layham. =Margt Garrad, Raydon; m. Holton 1668.

See p. 167.

5. Rich. P. of Holton & E. Berg., gent.; bap. Higham 1651; m. Capel 1687 Frances Dade of Stratford; d. 1727 aged 75, altar-tomb Holton. Eliz., da. & h., m. John Stubbin of Raydon, gent., of fam. of S. of Naughton, & had issue.

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6. Nath. P. of Holton, etc., gent.; bap. Holton 1653; bur. there 174¾ aged 90. Susanna, da. & h., m. James Wilder of S. Peter's, Ipsw., esq., and ob. s.p. Her sist. Margt d. 1721, aged 27, altar-tomb Holton.

Tho.=Bones; m. Stratford 170⅚; will (of Tendring) pr. 1727 Com. Lon., Ess. & H.

(1) Mary P.; bap. Capel 1674; dev. of aunt Jane Mann of Ipsw. 1679; d. 173¾, m.i. Holton. (2)=Alderman P. of Stratfd, gent., 2 s.; bap. there 167⅞; slab Stratfd ch.; will* Arch. Suff. 1737.

Martha=Browne of Dedham; m. there 1716; d. 1749, slab in S. ch.

(1) John P. of Stratford, gent., 4 s.; bap. there 168¾; d. 1756 aged 73, slab Stratfd ch.; adm'on P.C.C. to Rob. P. neph. & h. (2)=Mary Lewis, wid.; will (of S. Nich., Col.) pr. 1762.

3. Ric. P. of Stratfd, gent.; bap. there 1680; d. 1740, m.i. there; will* Arch. Suff.

Rob.=? P., eldest s.; dev. in grandfather's will 1675.

John P., only s.; bap. Bricett 1720; d. 1739, slab Stratfd ch., quaint lines.

Rob. P. of Fordham, Ess., gent.; b. 1700-1; dev. in grandf.'s will, 17¹¹⁄₁₂, of land E. Berg.; 1727, of Claeton, Ess.; dev. in wills of uncles Ald. & Ric. P. of Stratfd, 1736 & 1740; will 1775, lands Ringshall, Bricett, Stratford, Holton, Gt Waltham, Messing, Braxted; d. 1777 aged 76, m.i. Stratfd; will* P.C.C. Of Shelley, gent., 1776, "being lame by a Paralytic Stroke." =Sarah Holden, Langham; m. there 174⅚.

John P. of S. Osyth, Ess.; dev. in wills of grandf., 17¹¹⁄₁₂, & uncle Ald., 1736; ob. s.p.; will pr. 1737 Comm. Lon., Ess. & Hert's., by Eliz. Dines late Partridge his relict.

Mary P.; wife of Hen. Simons of Fingringhoe.

5. John P. of Shelley; d. unm. 1762 aged "26," m.i. Layham.

6. Rob. P.; d. 1749 aged 5, m.i. Laym.

2. Arthur P. of Shelley Hall, formerly of Layham, yeoman; bap. Layham 1727; succd John Spells as tenant at Shelley Hall 1758; m. Fordham 1759; bur. Laym 1789 aged 61, m.i. there; will* P.C.C., lands Stratford, Holton, Raydon, Hemingstone, Barham, Coddenham, Laym. (Wife was 3rd cousin.)

(1) Sarah P., elder da. & co-h.; bap. Fordham 174½; d. 1822 aged "81," m.i. Stratford. (2)=Ambrose Mayhew, Holton, yeoman; ob. s.p. 1831 aged 71.

Mary P., younger da. & co-h.; m. (1) 1769, Fordham, Matt. Ellis of Feering, who d. 1772, (2) Tho. Blyth of New House, Park Lane, Langham; will 1801, lands Messing, Gt Braxted, etc.; ob. s.p. 1804, aged 58.

Mary P.; m. Shelley 1788 Tho. Wilsmore of Higham, afterwards of Peldon; ob. s.p. Colch. 1831, m.i. Shelley.

2. Rob P. of Shelley Hall, gent.; bap. Shelley 1773; m. Gt Wenham 1795; d. Shelley Hall 1854 aged 81, m.i. Shelley; will* P.C.C. lands Stratford, Raydon, Peldon in Ess., Hadleigh, Layham, Holton, Ringshall, Offton, Bricett, Higham. Corpl 6th Troop Loyal Suff. Yeomanry Cavalry. =Mary, da. of Tho. Ansell, by Eliz., da. of John Kemball of Monks-Eleigh (fam. now represented by Gen. Sir A. B. Kemball, K.C.B., K.C.S.I.—*S.M.F.*, i, 287); d. 1855 aged 82, m.i. Shelley.

4. Dan. P. of Layham, etc., yeoman; b. 1783; d. Bury 1830. (His only s. who attained manhood, Lionel Bloss P., ob. s.p. 1882, aged 69, m.i. Bury; will Arch. Sud.) =Mary Bloss.

3. James P. of Stratford & Holton, yeoman; bap. Shelley 1775; d. 1859 aged 83. (See next p.) =Eliz., sist. of Sir Joseph Bailey, bart, M.P., of Glanusk Park, co. Brecon, grandf. of Lord Glanusk; d. 1832, aged 57, m.i. Stratford.

2. Tho. P. of Aldham Hall, formerly of Chattisham Place, yeoman; bap. Shelley 1800; m. there 1827; d. Aldham Hall 1875; will P.C.C. =Cath., da. of Rob. Sheldrake of Hadleigh, by Cath., da. of Tho. Sheldrake of Wetheringsett Hall; d. 1844 aged 40. Her sist. Judith was mother of Judge Philbrick, K.C.

4. John P. of Woodhouse & Stratfd Lodge, yeoman; m. Stratfd 1846; d. 1879 aged 67, mural brass S. church; will Arch. Suff. =Jane Bridges, da. of Edw. Cook of Holton Hall, by Ann, sist. of Thomas Nunn, M.A., R. of Claydon; d. 1892.

Eliza P. of Shelley Hall, after of S. House; d. unm. 1893.*

Wm P. of Beaufort House, co. Brecon, only s.; m. Charlotte Bevan; d. 1862 aged 61, tablet Llangattock ch. (3 sons d. unm.)

Eliz. Ellen P.; b. Chattisham Place; d. 1874, m.i. Hadleigh. =Wm Bacon of Friars Hall, Hadleigh, whose mother was d. & h. of Rev. R. Pritchett, B.D., R. of Layham; m. Aldham 1857.

Amelia Eliza P.; m. E. M. Warmington of Dudley, solr, bro. of C. M. Warmington, K.C., M.P.

Rob. P., 1 son. =

Arthur John P., 3 son. =

Annie Jane P. of Ipsw. —

Helen Mary P.

Wm Bailey P. of Baeton, co. Hereford, & Llanfoist House, co. Mon., J.P. for those counties; b. 1840; m. 1871; High Sheriff elect of co. Brec. 1902. =Mary F. E., da. & h. of W. H. Hamp, Baeton.

Joseph P. of Llanthewy Court, co. Mon.; m. Jessie Eliz., da. of Ed. James, M.D., J.P. co. Radnor; d. 1888.

Bettina Maud P.; m. 1899. =Hen. Rand. Trafford, J.P., D.L., Michaelchurch Court, co. Hereford, High Sheriff 1896.

Ric. Crawshay Bailey P., Lt Shropsh. I.Y., S. Af. 1900.

Violet Helena P.

Reg. Gardner P.; killed in action, 29 Sep. 1900, Bethulie, S. Af., Shropsh. I.Y.

Hen. Francis P., Lt 8th Hussars; serv. S. Af.

Daisy Hamp P.

Dorothy Irene Hamp P.

Partridge of Bacton, Herefordshire.

(See preceding page.)

James Partridge of Stratford S. Mary & Holton S. Mary, 3 s. of Arthur P. of Shelley Hall. = Eliz. Bailey.

- Wm P. of Beaufort House, co. Brecon, only s.; 1800-1; m. Merthyr-Tydvil, co. Glamorgan; d. 1862 aged 61, tablet Llangattock ch., co. Brecon. = Charlotte, da. of Tho. Bevan; d. 1873 aged 61, tablet Llangattock ch.
  - Maria P.; m. Tho. Adney, M.R.C.S., of Merthyr-Tydvil, who was bur. Presteigne, co. Radnor. = ↓
  - Wm P.; d. young.
  - Eliz. Matilda P.; m. John Benj. Evans of Dowlais, co. Glamorgan. = ↓
  - Richard Crawshay P.; d. unm. at sea returning fm Brit. Columbia 1863 aged 28, tablet Llangattock ch.
  - Rob. Tho. P.; d. 1853 aged 17, tablet Llangattock ch.
  - Wm Bailey P. of Bacton, co. Hereford, & Llaufoist House, co. Mon., J.P. for those counties; b. 1840; m. Bacton 1871; High Sheriff elect of co. Brecon 1902. = Mary Frances E., da. & h. of Wm Hen. Hamp of Baeton Grange, s. of Francis Hamp of Bacton. ↓ See preceding page.
  - Mary Charlotte P.; m. Willm Richards Evans of Dowlais.
  - Joseph P. of Llanthewy Court, nr Abergavenny, co. Mon.; b. 1843; m. 1878 Waterlooville, Hampshire; d. 1888, m.i. Llanddewi-Skirrid. = Jessie Eliz., da. of Edw. James, M.D., of Parkfield, Edgbaston, co. Warwick, J.P. co. Radnor; b. 1846; d. 1883, tablet Llanddewi-Skirrid ch.
  - Joseph Edw. Crawshay P., Lt 41st (Welsh) Regt; served S. Af. 1901-2, Lt Roy. Mon.
  - Rob. Liston P.
  - Ernest Hugh P.
  - Wm Meyrick P.
- Eliz. P.; d. 1876 Southsea, Hampshire, sine prole. = Herbert Williams of Usk, co. Mon.
- Susannah P. of Peckham, Surrey; d. unm.; bur. Norwood cem., Surrey.

Partridge of Acton, Sudbury, and Lavenham.

(See "Proceedings of the Suff. Institute of Archæology" for 1899, vol. x, part ii, pages 150—163.)

. . . . Partrich. =

- Agnes . . . .; bur. in Acton ch'yard. (First wife.) = (1) Robard Partrich thelder of [? All Saints,] Sudbury; will dat. 8 Dec. 1489, to be bur. in Acton ch'yard, had ten's (prob. all at Acton) called Smethes, Rayes, Archendemys or Archedemys, Stokes, Parmenters, Strutts with Blyndmannes Crofte, and Deyes with a croft called Gotescroft; will prov. 22 Oct. 1491, P.C.C., 1 Dogett. He made a causeway at Twinstead in Ess. (his wid.'s will). On 31 July 1468, he was Rob. Parteryche of Acton—Turner and Coxe's Calendar of Charters and Rolls preserved in the Bodl. Lib., p. 410.
  - Grace Partrich; devisee in her father's will. = William Crochon or Crochyn; devisee in his father-in-law's will.
  - Rob. Crochon; he and his sist. and brothers were devisees in their grandf. Partrich's will, being then under 21 and unm.
  - Agnes Crochon; devisee 1489.
  - Thomas Crochon; devisee 1489.
  - John Crochon; b. after 8 Dec. 1468; devisee, under 21 and unm., in his grandf. Partrich's will, 1489; probably the same as the John Crochen who was devisee in Rob. Partryche's will, 1525, in which an Edmund Crochen was also dev., and to wh. both John C. and Edm. C. were witnesses.
- (2) = (2) Mawde, da. of . . .; devisee in her sec. husb.'s will; her will (Mawde Parterich of Sudbury, wid.) dat. 25 Feb. 1494, to be bur. in the Chapel of All Saints' ch., had a house at Sudbury and another at Ballingdon, bequests to Annes Brounesmyth "my Suster" and Mawde her da.; will prov. P.C.C., 23 Vox. (Second wife.)
- (1) = Thomas Wellis or Wellys of All Saints, Sudbury; bur. in the Chapel of All Saints' ch.
  - Rob. Partryche of Acton, yeoman; co-ex'or of and devisee in his father's will, wh. he prov. 22 Oct. 1491; will dat. 20 Sept. 1525, to be bur. in Acton church, had ten's at Acton called Coppins or Coppyns, Archedems or Archedoms, Stooks, and Parmenters; will prov. 30 Oct. 1525, Archd. Sudb. = Isabell, da. of . . .; devisee in her father-in-law's will, and in that of Mawde Parterich, who also made a bequest to Isabell's sist. Johanne, wife of Rob. Cowper of Edwardston; devisee in her husb.'s will, 1525; her will (of Acton, wid.) dat. 17 Dec. 1545, to be bur. in Acton ch'yard, ex'or to be Wm Haywarde of Acton, yeoman, who pr. will 5 Feb. 154⅞ at Fornham, Arch. Sudb.
  - Geo. Pateriche of Lavenham; will (Arch. Sudb.) 13 Mar. 1542; to be bur. in ch'yard, resid. legatee & ex'or to be Rob. Partriche "my Cosen [? nephew] wth whom I ame and haue bine longe sicke."
  - Roger Partriche; devisee in his brother George's will.
- Roger Partrich; co-ex'or and devisee in his bro. Robert's will; bought of his bro. Rob. a ten. called "Deyes and with a croft called gotescroft in Aketon."
- John Partrich; devisee in his bro. Robert's will; sold to his bro. Rob. two ten's in Lavenham.

L'Estrange of Pakenham.

Armorial Bearings.

The arms of Hamon Le Strange, Esq., of Pakenham, at the Suffolk Visitation of 1664 were Quarterly of 9 (with a crescent for difference):—

1, Strange—Gules, two lions passant in pale Argent.
2, Vernon—Or, on a fess Azure, three garbs of the field.
3, Camoys—Argent, on a chief Gules, three plates.
4, Walkfare—Argent, a lion rampant Sable, charged on the shoulder with a mullet of the field.
5, Morieux—Gules, a bend Argent, billetee Sable.
6, Beaman—Or, a cinquefoil pierced Gules.
7, Pyke—Argent, three piles wavy in point Gules.
8, Rushbrook—Sable, a fess between three roses Or.
9, Hastings—Or, a maunch Gules.

The crest, a lion passant guardant Or, is also charged with a crescent for difference.

Hamon L'Estrange of Pakenham was nephew to Sir Nicholas L'Estrange, the first Baronet of Hunstanton, in Norfolk. Pedigrees of this ancient and knightly family will be found in the *Visitation of Norfolk 1563*, edited by the Rev. G. H. Dashwood, F.S.A., pp. 61-67 and 443, and in Carthew's *History of Launditch*, vol. i, p. 142-145.

The L'Estranges acquired their Pakenham estate, which is still known as Beaumont Hall, by the marriage of John L'Estrange with Alice, daughter and heir of Nicholas Beaman or Beaumont, before 1436.

Will of Dame Alice L'Estrange, 1656.

The sixteenth of October, 1656, Dame Alice Lestrange of Sedgford co. Norff, Relict of Sr Hamon Lestrange Knt of Hunstanton. My body to be interred in the Chancell of Hunstanton, neere to the body of Sr Hamon Lestrang, my late deare husband. I giue vnto Sr Nicholas L'estrange Bart my breweing Copper, my washing Copper, my Milke Copper, &c., my Serge Bedd lyned with Pentado, with the chares, stooles and Carpett suteable. Vnto Dame Anne Lestrange, my Daughter in Law, the Bedd of blew serge in my owne Chamber. Vnto Dame Elizabeth Spring, my daughter, Dorothy Spring, my grandchilde, Sr William Spring Bart

and Thomas Spring his brother, my grandchildren, Roger Lestrang my sonne, Judith Lestrang my daughter in law, John Lestrang, Thomas, William, Edward, Roger and Charles Lestrang my grandchildren. Vnto Dorothy Lestrang, daughter of my sonne Hamon Lestrang Esqr, my Border of gold. Hamon, Nicholas, William and Elizabeth Lestrang, brothers and sister of the said Dorothy. Nephew Charles Spelman, neece Katherine Anderson, neece Anne Wilson wife of Townesend Willson, clerke. Cousin Margaret Fisher wife of John Fisher of Honning. I ordaine my beloved sonne Hamon Lestrang of Pakenham in the Countie of Suff. Esqr sole executor. This will was proved the 28th of February 1656 by the oath of Hamon Lestrange her sonne and Executor. P.C.C. 77 Ruthen.

Will of Hamon Le Strange, 1660.

Hamon Le Strange of Pakenam co. Suff^{e} Esquire. As for my body I desire it may be layd in Holme Chancell. To Judith my most Beloved wife the Bedd she wrought, two silver Plates given her by my father, with the silver Bason and silver Salte, and all the lynnen and plate bequeathed her by my deare mother. I give vnto her soe long as she shall remayne a widdowe Eighty pounds per annum. I give fiue hundred pounds towards the advancements of my two daughters, Elizabeth and Judith, which I had by Judith my deare consort. Vnto Dorothy my daughter the bed which her mother, [*sic*] and seaven hundred pounds for her portion. I giue my daughter Elizabeth, which I had by my first wife, twentie pounds per annum. Vnto my sonne William one hundred pounds at the Expiracon of his apprentiship. I will that onely forty pounds of the Annuity of eighty pounds bequeathed to my wife shalbe extinguished notwithstanding shee shall happen to marry againe. I constitute Hamon Le Strange, my sonne, sole executor of this will, dated the fifteenth of June 1660. Sealed and declared in the presence of Elizabeth Spring. William Spring. Probatum vicesimo sexto die Septembris 1660 Juramento Hamon Le Strange executoris. P.C.C. 250 Mabbs.

Will of Harbey Aspin, LL.B., 1791.

Harvey Aspin of Cockfield in the county of Suffolk, clerk, this second day of June, 1791. Vnto Mary Johnson of the City of Norwich, widow, and Ann L'Estrange of Bury St Edmunds, spinster, messuage and ffarm in Hessett and Drinkstone, and ffarm at Cockfield Great Green and Smallbridge, co. Suffolk, and ffarm in Pakenham, to them and to the heirs of their survivor. Vnto Nathaniel Le Acton of Livermore Esqre the manor of Shimpling Thorne, and messuage or ffearme belonging, and to his heirs for ever. Vnto my sister Dorothy, wife of Nathaniel Acton of Brampford Esqr, messuage called Peppers wherein I dwell, in Cockfield aforesaid. Large bequests to servants, butler and steward and to the Churchwardens of Bailham, Hartest and Boxted. The residue to my said sister Dorothy Acton. She to be sole executrix. Proved 28 June, 1791, by oath of Dorothy Acton, sister of the deceased.

P.C.C. 263 Bevor.

Pedigree. L'Estrange of Pakenham.

Herlewin.=. . . Hugh le Plaiz, of Barnham in Suffolk.=. . .

Ralph Fitz Herlewin als. de Hunstanton, 1086.=Helewisa de Plaiz, heiress of Barnham. Ralph de Plaiz, temp. Hen. I.=. . .

Ronald le Strange, 1112.=Matilda le Brun. Reginald le Brun, s.p. Simon Fitz Ralph, temp. Hen. I, s.p.

2. Hamo le Strange, dead 1160, s.p. 1. John le Strange, 1155, ob. 1178-9.=Hawise, 1177-8. 3. Guy le Strange, ob. circ. 1179 : twice marr. : issue. 4. Ralph le Strange, 1160 : dead 1194.=Ela, da. of Richard, lord of Wormegay.

2. Hamo, 1198, 1221. 1. John le Strange, 1178; ob. circ. 1238.=Amicia. 3. Ralph, 1198. 4. William, a cleric, Preb. of Alveley.

2. Hamo, 1227. 1. John le Strange, 1st Baron of Knocking, ob. circa 1269.=Lucia, da. of Robert de Tregoz. Ralph de Pichford, ob. 1252.=Margery le Strange.

2. Hamo, died in 1273. 3. Roger, m. Maud de Beauchamp, wid. of Roger de Mowbray; ob. 1311 s.p. 1. John le Strange, ob. circa 1275.=Joan, da. of Roger de Somery and Nichola d'Albini. 4. Robert le Strange, mar. Alianora de Blancminster. A quo Strange of Blackmere. Hawise, mar. Griffin, Prince of Powis.

Alice, 1260.

Alianora, 1 wife, 1276.=*John, lord Strange of Knocking*, ob. circ. 1309.=Maud, dau. and heir of Roger d'Eiville, 1309.

1. *John, lord Strange, of Knocking*, 1309; ob. 1311.=Isolda, dau. and heir of John de Walton. 3. *Hamon le Strange of Hunston, co. Norf. Knt:* dead 1317.=*Margaret, da. to Raffe Vernon, cousin & heir to Richard Vernon.* Eubolo le Strange, mar. Alice de Laci. Inq. p.m. 9 Ed. III. Roger le Strange cousang. and heres.

A quo Strange of Ness, Knockyn, Ellesmere and Middle. Edmund le Strange, twin brother of Hamon. *Hamon le Strange esq.* of Hunston; ob. 1399.=*Katherine da. & heir of John, lord Camoys* (coheir).

Sir John le Strange, Knight, of Hunston or Hunstanton, co. Norf. Ob. 6 H. 5, 1418.=*Eleanor da. & heir of Richard Walkefare, Knight*, and his wife the *da. & heire* of *Sir Thomas Moreus* (Morieux), lord of the manors of Thorpe Morieux, in Suffolk.

Christopher, named in the Roll of Gentry 12 Hen. 6. Leonard: lands in Suffolk. *John le Strange, Esq., son & heir.* Will prov. 1436.=*Alice da. & heir of John* (or Nicholas) *Beman* (Beaumont) and his wife Eleanor, *da. & heir* of *John Pyke*, by his wife the *da. & heir* of *John Rusbroke.* She brought Pakenham in Suffolk to the L'Estranges.

Hamon.=Eleanor, da. of Sir Philip Radford. *Roger le Strange, esq. son & heir,* of Hunston and Pakenham.=*Jane da. of . . . Beke.*

John le Strange, eldest son mar. (. . . Brewose) *& died sans issue.* Sir *Henry le Strange, 2 son, brother and heir to John.* Will dated 1483. Ob. 1485. Manor of Shelley, Suff.=*Katherine da. to Roger Drewrye of Halsted* (Hawstead) *in co. Suffolk, esq. See* Drury ped., vol. i, p. 354.

Sir Roger le Strange Knight, eldest son. Inq. p.m. 21 H. 7; estate in Pakenham.=*Anna, da. of Sir Xpofer Heydon, Knight* (Sir Henry Heydon); his Will prov. 1510. *Robert le Strange, 2 son,* ob. 3 H. 8.=*Margaret* (Anne), *da.* (& coh.) *of Thomas le Strange of Walton co. Warwick, esq.* She rem. Edw. Knevett. *John le Strange was of Massingham in Norfolk. He was a Judge. 3 son.*=*Ann* (Margaret), *da. & coheir of Thomas le Strange of Walton in Warwickshire.* Anne, mar. . . . . Gourney.

John le Strange died young. Inq. p.m. 6 H. 8. Brokehall in Pakenham. *Sir Thomas le Strange, Knight, son & heir; cousin & heir to Sir Roger le Strange.* Will, 1544; estate in Pakenham.=*Ann da. to Nicholas, lord Vaulx.* *Katherine mar. to Sir Hugh Hastings of Elsing in co. Norf.; 2,* Thomas Gawdy, Esq. (Query ?). *Elizabeth, mar. to John Wotton of Tudenham in co. Norf. esq.* Did *she* mar. Thomas Gawdy ? Barbara, only dau. and heir; Henry, her brother, ob. v.p. and s.p.

See A.

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Richard, 2 son, mar. Dorothy Astley.
—
Willm, 3 son.

John le Strange, 4 son.
—
Roger, 5 son, of Wiveton, co. Norff., Esq. Will Cur. Ep. N. 1584.

Henry, 6 son, mar. Kathn. Lawrence.
—
Thomas, 7 son, mar. Ann, wo. of Sir Fras. Shawe.

Willm le Strange (8th son).
—
Edmund, 9 son.

Elizabeth, mar. to John Cresenor of Morley in co. Norf. gt.

Alice, mar. to (Thos.) *Calthorp* of . . . .

1 w. Ellen da. of Sir Wm Fitzwilliam of Mylton in Northampt. Knight. = *1. Sir Nicholas le Strange of Hunston in co. Norf., was knighted in Ireland.* Lands in Pakenham. = *2 w., Katherine da. to John Hyde of Hyde in co. Dorset, Esq.,* wo. of Nicholas Mynn.

Ann, mar. to Anthony Southwell, brother to Sir Rob.

Katherine, mar. to Sir Rowland Clark of Tonge in co. Essex, Knight.

Mary, ux. Thomas Prentiss; ob. 1589.

Hamon le Strange of Hunston in co. Norf. Esq. son & heir. = *Elizabeth, da. & one of the heirs of Sir Hugh Hastings* of Elsing: ob. 1580.

Robert le Strange (Richard), *2 son:* mar. Joan Athow, and had issue.

John le Strange, 3 son. His da. mar. Sir Henry Spelman.

Elizabeth, mar. to Wm. Punt (?).

Mary, mar. to . . . . . Grey.

Thomas le Strange of Hunston in Norf., s.p. = *Grissell da. to Wm Yelverton. Sans issue.* She rem. Philip Wodehouse.

Ann, da. of Sir William Paston, 2 wife. (Her) *1 husband, Sir George Chaworth.* = *Sir Nicholas le Strange, 2 son, heir to his brother. This Nicholas was knighted in Ireland 1589:* bapt. 1562: ob. 1591. = *Margaret, da. to Sir Robert Bell, Lord Chief Baron,* mar. 1582.

Anne, mar. *Roger Bozonn of Wissingsete.* His Will, 1620, Cur. Ep. Norw. names Christopher Crowe his s. in law.

Robert le Strange, 3 son (? Roger).
—
Elizabeth, mar. . . . Lumnor.

3. Paston.
—
4. Edward, ob. s.p.

1. Sir Hamon le Strange of Hunston. Will 2 July 1652, prov. 1654; lands in Pakenham. = *Alice 2 da. & coh. of Ric. Smith of Sedgford in Norf.* Richard Stubbe of Sedgeford. Her Will, P.C.C. 77 Ruthen, 1656.

2. Roger le Strange, s.p.
—
Henry, eld. son, ob. v.p. *Carthew.*

Hamond Bozonn of Wissingett in Norf., Esq., ob. 11 Jan. 166¾. Harl. MS. 1552. = *Frances da. of Sir Thomas Platers, of co. Suff.;* mar. setlmt. 1607.

Elizabeth, mar. Mr. Christopher Crowe; mar. settlemt. 1595. His Will dated 1637.

Sir *Nicholas* Le Strange, of Hunstanton, Norfolk: created a Baronet, 5 Chas. I, 26 Aug. 1630; ob. 1655. = Anne, da. of Sir Edward Lewknor of Denham, co. Suffolk. Will prov. 1563.

Dorothy, da. and coh. of Edmund Laverick, of Upwell, co. Norfolk. = *Hamond.* Hamon L'Estrange, Esq., of Pakenham, co. Suffolk: bapt. 1605, bur. in Pakenham church, 1660. M.I. = Judith Bagnell, 2d wife; her four childn. ob. inf.

Roger L'Estrange, the author, mar. Mary, dau. of Sir Thomas Dolman, of Shaw, co. Berks. Imprisoned for his loyalty to King Charles.

Dorothy, ob. s.p.
—
Jane, ob. 1620.
—
Mary, ob. 1621.
—
John, ob. 1618.

Elizabeth, mar. Sir Wm. Spring of Pakenham, co. Suffolk; bur. in ch. M.I. 1678.

Dorothy, mar. her cousin, John L'Estrange of Gressenhall, son of Sir Nicholas. She d. 1714.

Mary, dau. of Edmond Asty, of Bury St. Edmunds, 1st w., bur. in Pakenham church 1667. M.I. = 1. Hamon L'Estrange, Esq., of Pakenham; ob. 1717; entered pedigree, Suff. Visn. 1664; bur. at Holm, Norf. = Barbara, da. of Edward Bullock, Esq., by Mary, da. of Sir Wm. de Grey, of Merton; mar. 1669; ob. 1704; 2 w. = Frances, da. of George Cook, gent., and relict of John Monk, Esq., of Sussex; bur. Feb. 1726, St. Mary's, Thetford.

Nicholas L'Estrange, said to have been a Spanish merchant, and to have died at Smyrna 1661.

William L'Estrange, said to have been of Ipswich; ob. at Southwold, Suffolk.

John, Roger, Elizabeth, Anne, Sarah, all ob. infants.

William and Dorothy said to have died young.

Judith L'Estrange, mar. at Barton, co Suff., 1692; ob. 1739.

Thomas Bokenham, of Thorpe by Norwich; ob. 1743, bur. at St. Gregory, Norwich.

Hamon L'Estrange, of Bury St. Edmunds, Esq., bapt. at Pakenham 1674; ob. 11 Aug. 1769, aged 95; bur. at Holm, Norf. = Christian Isabella, da. of . . . Harvey, of Cockfield, Suff.; ob. 1756, æt. 83.

Nicholas, bapt. 1677.
—
John, Barbara, and Dorothy, d. young.

Mary, bapt. 1671, died unmar. 10 June 1755, aged 83; bur. at Holme by the Sea.

Isabella L'Estrange, dau. and coh., bapt. at Pakenham 5 Dec. 1710; bur. at Cockfield 1790. = Harvey Aspin, LL.B., of Corpus Christi Coll., Camb.; Rector of Hartest, Suff.; ob. 1891, aged 75; bur. at Cockfield. Will, P.C.C. 263 Bevor.

Mary L'Estrange, bapt. 1712, dau. and coh.; died 14 June 1808, aged 95; bur. at St. George's, Tombland, Norwich. = Samuel Johnson, Esq., Barrister at Law, died 1766, aged 63; bur. at St. George's, Tombland, Norwich. Will, P.C.C. 376 Tyndall.

Ann L'Estrang, dau. and coh., died unmarried; bapt. at Pakenham 1714.

Caroline Isabella Johnson, dau. and coh. 1765.

Anna Maria Johnson, dau. and coh. 1765.

Royal Descents—L'Estrange, Arnold.

(See Vol. I, 377).

Henry III, King of England. ═ Eleanor, of Provence.

- Edward I, King of England. ═ Margaret, 2nd wife, dau. of Philip III (Le Hardi) of France, sister of Philip Le Bel; mar. 1299.
  - Edmund, of Woodstock, 2nd son, born 1301; created Earl of Kent (Dugdale ii, 92). ═ Margaret (widow of John Comyn, of Badenagh), dau. of John, sistor and heiress of Thomas, Lord Wake (Dugdale i, 541, b. ii 93 a).
    - Joan, will dated 7 Aug. 1385; 2nd husband, William de Montacute, Earl of Salisbury; 3rd husband, Edward, the Black Prince. ═ Sir Thomas Holland, 1st husband, Earl of Kent in right of his wife (Dugdale ii, 746).
      - Thomas, Earl of Kent (Dugdale ii, 75 a). ═ Alice, widow of John, Lord Beaumont (Dugdale i, 318 a); (mar. in 38 Edw. III).
        - Alianore, 4th dau. (Dugdale ii, 76 a, 77 b). ═ Thomas de Montacute, Earl of Salisbury (Dugdale i, 651 b); died 3 Nov. 7 Henry VI.
          - Alice, sole dau. and heiress. ═ Richard Nevill (son of Raphe Nevill, Earl of Westmoreland), Earl of Salisbury in right of his wife (Dugdale i, 302 a).
            - Alice. ═ Henry, Lord Fitz-Hugh, died 4 June 12 Edw. IV (Dugdale i, 405 b).
              - Sir William Parr, 1st husband. ═ Elizabeth, 2nd dau. ═ Nicholas, Lord Vaux, 2nd hus.
                - Anne, 2nd dau. ═ Sir Thomas L'Estrange, of Hunstanton, born 1414; High Sheriff of Norfolk, 1532; died 18 Jan. 1544. Will dated 14 Jan. 1544, 36 Hen. VIII; inq. p.m. 18 April 36 Hen. VIII.
                  - Sir Nicholas L'Estrange, ob. 19 Feb. 1579; mar. secondly Katherine, dau. of John Hide, widow of Nicholas Mynn, of Basham. ═ Ellen, 1st wife, dau. of Sir William Fitz-William, of Melton.
                    - Hamon L'Estrange, of Hunstanton; died 7 Oct. 1580. ═ Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Sir Hugh Hastings, Knt.; ob. 1580; bur. 22 April at Hunstanton.
                      - *(Inter alios.)* Sir Nicholas L'Estrange, bapt. 13 March 1562; ob. 15 Dec. 1591; 1st wife, Mary, dau. of Sir Robert Bell, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; 2nd wife, Anne, dau. of Sir William Paston, Knt.
                - Sir Edward Wodehouse, knighted at Grafton Field; bur. at Kimberley. ═ Jane, 2nd wife, dau. and h. of Edmund Swathyng, of Letton; bur. at Kimberley.
                  - Edmund Hastyngs, 1st husb. ═ Eleanor Wodehouse, mar. thirdly Thomas Cressener, of Morley, Norf.; bur. in the Black Friars at Norwich. ═ John Bozoune, of Wissingsett, co. Norf., Esq.; died 8 Feb. 1489.
                    - John Bozoune, Esq., of Wissingsett, son and h.; living in 1559. ═ Elizabeth, dau. of — Rouneerey, of Bretaigne, in France.
                      - Robert Bozoune, of Wissingsett, Esq., mar. secondly Winefred, dau. and coh. of William Knightly, of Norwich, and widow of Robt. Coke, of Mileham. ═ Elizabeth, 1st wife, eldest dau. of Humphry Kervill, of Wiggenhall St. Mary.
                        - Anne L'Estrange. ═ Roger Bozoune, Esq., eldest son, of Wissingsett; Will proved 24 Feb. 1623. (For Pedigree *see* Carthew's *Launditch* i, 276.)

SEE A.

- Aveline, 1st wife, dau. of William, Earl of Albemarle, s.p. ═ Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, younger son, born St. Marcel's Day 17 Kal. Feb. 1245. ═ Blanche, 2nd wife, dau. of Robert, Earl of Artois, 3rd son of Louis VIII of France.
  - Thomas, eldest son; no issue. ═ Alice, dau. and h. of Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln.
  - Henry, h. to his brother, died 1343. ═ Maud, dau. and h. of Sir Patrick Chaworth; mar. 27 Edw. I.
    - Eleanor, 2nd wife; 3rd dau. ═ Richard, Earl of Arundel.
      - Thomas, Earl of Kent (Dugdale ii, 75 a). ═ Alice, widow of John, Lord Beaumont (Dugdale i, 318 a); (mar. in 38 Edw. III).
        - Sir John Wodehouse, of Kimberley, Knt.; built the Wodehouse Tower and made the New Park, temp. Henry IV. ═ Margaret, dau. and h. of Sir Thomas Fastolff, of Kimberley, Knt.
          - John Wodehouse, Esq., won great praise at Agincourt; died 1430, bur. under the Free School at Norwich. ═ Alice, heiress of Furneaux.
            - John Wodehouse, Esq., succeeded his brother Henry; died 1465, bur. in Kimberley Chancel. ═ Constance, dau. and coh. of Thomas Gedding of Ickingham, widow, 1st, of John Poley, Esq., 2nd of John Aleyne, one of the Barons of the Exchequer.
              - Sir Edward Wodehouse, knighted at Grafton Field; bur. at Kimberley. ═ Jane, 2nd wife, dau. and h. of Edmund Swathyng, of Letton; bur. at Kimberley.
                - Edmund Hastyngs, 1st husb. ═ Eleanor Wodehouse, mar. thirdly Thomas Cressener, of Morley, Norf.; bur. in the Black Friars at Norwich. ═ John Bozoune, of Wissingsett, co. Norf., Esq.; died 8 Feb. 1489.
                  - John Bozoune, Esq., of Wissingsett, son and h.; living in 1559. ═ Elizabeth, dau. of — Rouneerey, of Bretaigne, in France.
                    - Robert Bozoune, of Wissingsett, Esq., mar. secondly Winefred, dau. and coh. of William Knightly, of Norwich, and widow of Robt. Coke, of Mileham. ═ Elizabeth, 1st wife, eldest dau. of Humphry Kervill, of Wiggenhall St. Mary.
                      - Anne L'Estrange. ═ Roger Bozoune, Esq., eldest son, of Wissingsett; Will proved 24 Feb. 1623. (For Pedigree *see* Carthew's *Launditch* i, 276.)

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Sir John Heveningham, of Heveningham, co. Suff., Knt.; 1st wife, Catherine, dau. of Lewes, Lord Mordaunt. = Bridget, dau. of Christopher Paston, of Paston, by Ann Audeley, 2nd wife.

Hamon Bozoune, Esq., son and h.; ob. 11 Jan. 1664-5. = Frances, dau. of Sir Thomas Playters, of Sotterley, Suff., Bart. Marriage settlement dated 6 Jac. I.

Elizabeth Bozoune, marriage settlement dat. 26 April 37 Eliz. 1595. = Christopher Crowe, of E. Bilney, Norf., gent.; Will proved 15 Nov. 1637. (For Pedigree *see* Carthew's *Launditch* ii, 621.)

John Spelman, of Narburgh; M.P. for Castle Rising. = Anne Heveningham.

(Inter alios.) Bozoune Crowe, of E. Bilney; mar. before 20 Dec. 1636; Will dated 15 Sept. 1658, proved 11 March following. = Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas, sister of Edward Gournay, of West Barsham, Esq.

Abigail Spelman, bapt. 17 Feb. 1641; mar. 13 April 1662; bur. at E. Bilney 23 Aug. 1721. = Christopher Crowe, of E. Bilney, Esq. Will dated 8 April 1706, proved (Archd. Norw.) 9 Oct. 1706.

Christopher Crowe, Esq., eldest son, ob. 4 Nov. 1690.

Spelman Crowe, of E. Bilney, Esq.; died 1741, aged 62, bur. there 28 Nov. 1741. Admon. granted at Norwich. = Amy, dau. of Wm. Thorold, widow of Roger L'Estrange, of Hoe. Will dated 23 Jan. 1721, bur. at E. Bilney 5 Jan. 1723-4.

Anne Crowe, eldest dau. = William Vesey, sometime of Hobland Hall, Suffolk, Esq. (monument of his ancestor Wm. Vesey in Bradwell Church, Suff.); bur. at N. Elmham, Feb. 4, 1722. (*See* Vesey, vol. i, p. 62.)

And others.

Abigail Vesey, born and bapt. 24 Jan. 1696 at Elmham, ob. s.p.

John Munnings, of Norwich; mar. 8 Aug. 1725. = Katherine Vesey, born 28 Nov.; bapt. 29 Nov. 1700; ob. 2 Jan. 1773; bur. 6 Jan. at Elmham.

Two sons, ob. s.p.

. . ., dau. = Justice Blofield, of Burgh Apton.

Anne Rachel Vesey, aged 59 in 1755; ob. s.p., bur. at Elmham 21 Jan. 1779. = Dr. Maseoll, 1st husband; Meux Rant, 2nd husband, of Old Buckenham, Esq., mar. 13 Jan. 1755 at N. Elmham.

Christopher Munnings, of Bilney Hall, Clerk in Holy Orders, Rector of Beetley and E. Bilney; ob. 1 Sept. 1805, aged 79; bur. at St. Leonard's, Shoreditch. = Mary, dau. of Edward Davy, of Mileham, gent.; died 14 Oct. 1789, bur. at Litcham.

Anne Munnings.

Dorothy Munnings. = Wm. Webb, of Gressenhall.

(Inter alios.) Thomas Crowe Munnings, of Gorgate Hall, in Hoe, clerk; bapt. at Bilney, Nov. 18, 1756; Curate at Weasenham 1784; died 30 Sept. 1833; buried at Beetley, where he was Rector. = Margaret, dau. of John Glenton (?), of Upwell, Isle of Ely; died 15 July 1825; bur. Beetley.

Paul Johnson, of Runton, clk., Rector of Beeston Regis and Ingworth; ob. 30 July 1835, aged 76. = Ann Rachel Munnings, bapt. June 1758.

. . . . . Cox, of Kingston-on-Thames, Esq. = Mary Munnings, bapt. 1 Oct. 1763.

Wotton Byrchinshaw Thomas, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, gent. = Sarah Munnings, bapt. 23 Nov. 1766.

William Pearse, steward to King Geo. III, purchased estates at E. Bilney. = Rebecca Munnings, bapt. 21 May 1772.

Thomas Kent, Esq., barrister at law; 1st husband. = Dorothy Cox, mar. 2d husband, 1819. = Charles James Blomfield, Bishop of Chester 1824, of London 1828-57; 2d husband; born at Bury St. Edmunds 1786.

Charles Campbell, clk., Rector of Weasenham, Norf.; born 3 Sept. 1791; died 20 May 1878. = Sarah Jane Thomas, died 16 Jan. 1849.

Richd. Aldous Arnold, clk., born 8 Dec., bapt. 12 Dec. 1792 at St. Margaret's, Lowestoft; Gentleman Commoner of Trin. Coll., Oxford; Rector of Ellough, co. Suff.; died 29 April 1877, bur. at Ellough. = Charlotte Thomas, born 20 Apr. 1795; mar. at Chesterfield, 2 Dec. 1816; died 21 May 1832, bur. at Ellough.

Sir Joshua Jebb, K.C.B. = Mary Thomas.

Charles Thomas Arnold, Clerk in Holy Orders; b. 26 Oct. 1817, at Ellough; d. 13 May 1878, at Rome (*see* Arnold pedigree, vol. i, p. 387).

Walter Blount, of Wallop House, Hants, Clerk in Holy Orders. = Marian Pearse.

Algernon Langton Massingberd, of Gunby, Line., Esq. = Caroline Pearse.

Henry Dymoke, Esq., the Hon. the Champion of England; created a Baronet. = Emma Pearse, to whom Mr. Pearse devised his Bilney property.

Suckling of Barsham.

Armorial Bearings, etc.

The Arms of Suckling in the Visitation of Norfolk (*Harl MS. 1552*, fol. 121) were Per pale Gules and Azure, three bucks trippant Or. The Crest was a buck courant Or, holding in his mouth a branch of honeysuckle proper.

The original Crest of this family was a stag courant Azure, attired and unguled Or. The colour was afterwards changed to Gules, and it is so represented on some of the family monuments. But Queen Elizabeth, on one of her progresses through Norfolk, granted to Robert Suckling and his heirs a stag courant Or; adding, in consideration of his good and loyal services, a sprig of honeysuckle proper to be borne in the stag's mouth (*Suckling's History of Suffolk*, vol. i, p. 41).

The family claims a Saxon origin. Socling, as it was anciently written, signified one holding his estate by socage or tenure of the plough. In *Suckling's History of Suffolk* is a pedigree compiled from original documents in the possession of the author. But he confined it to the Norfolk line, persistently ignoring the claims of the more ancient possessors of the name in Suffolk, who, as contemporary records prove, had long held lands in the latter county, some of which were at no great distance from Beccles.

He makes casual mention in a footnote (vol. i, p. 39) of one Robert Sucling who was returned in the Hundred Rolls as holding, in 1274, a small estate in Suffolk; and of a Walter Sucling of Sapiston. We learn from other sources that Johannes Suclling of Framlingham attended the muster of the Hundred of Loes on Thursday next after the feast of St. George, 19th Edward II, 1326 (*Parliamentary Writs*, part i, p. 745). In 1331 William, son of William Suclyng of Cratfield, bought lands of Richard Denham of Cokeleye (*Suffolk Fines, 5 Edward III*). A William Sucling was Priest of Helmingham in 1349, and may have been identical with William Sucling, Vicar of Darsham, presented in that year by Maria, Countess of Norfolk (*Suckling's Suffolk*, vol. ii, p. 222). In 1381 Margeria, Johanna and Margeria Succlyng were assessed at the Hay Subsidy for the township of Mildenhall, and a Richard Sucling was living at Fressingfield (*Powell's Rising in East Anglia*). Johanna, wife of Philip Sucling of Woodton, in Norfolk, owned houses in Ballygate street in the not very distant town of Beccles, in 1430 (*Suckling's Suffolk*, vol. i, p 40).

Henry Suklyng of Oulton, whose will was proved in the Bishop's Court at Norwich, 22 Feb. 145$\frac{6}{7}$, left a messuage in Cratfield for the benefit of his soul. In 1461 John Suklyng devised lands and tenements to his wife and kinsman, directing that his body should be buried in Framsden church. John Suckling of Westylton, near Darsham, gave his estate to Agnes, his wife, in 1474 (*Will Cur. Ep. Norw.*).

The name of Suckling, variously spelt, often with its ancient *alias* of Estall or Estaw, occurs at intervals in the Suffolk Clergy Lists at Norwich, notably:—

Stephen Estawe, appointed to the church of Waldringfield in 1429; and Walter de Estaugh, presented the same year to Brightwell by John de Lampyt.

Giles Suckeleyne instituted to Nacton, and John Suckling, formerly Sacrist at Wingfield College, buried before the great Rood at Stratton, 1375.

Henry Sucling, Rector of Benhall and Master of Sudbury College, 1439.

John Suckling, D.D., first Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, owned lands in Sudbury and Great Cornard, which he had apparently inherited. He had a godson, John Suckling, the son of his brother Thomas; a brother George; and two sisters named Joan. He was President and Bursar of the College and Proctor of the University in 1491, and again in 1501. In the latter year he was elected Master of Goddeshouse *(Masters' History of the College of Corpus Christi).* It was in 1506 that Margaret, Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII, removed the site of this institution, re-edified and endowed it afresh, and placed him at its head, He was instituted to the Rectory of Fen Drayton in 1494 *(Alcock's Reg. Alien).* In his will, dated 24 September 1506, he directed his tenements in Sudbury to be disposed of for the wealth of his soul.

The will of Thomas Sucklyng of Southwold, with a wife Cecilia and son John, was proved in March 1477. Another Thomas Sucklyng, also of Southwold, had a wife Joan. His last testament was proved 24th Sept. 1586 William Suckling, whose will was dated at Southwold, 6th March 1547, owned the Old Hall, with lands in Southwold, Roydon and Claydon.

In "An Historical Account of Dunwich, Southwold, etc., by Thomas Gardner, 1754," Walberswick, Blithburgh, is a list of fishing craft at Walkerswick in 1451 (29th year of Henry VI), the owner's names being Galfryde Greyve, and the master's name Richard Suckling.

Early Wills of Suckling of Suffolk.

Will of Henry Suckling, 1456.

Henry Suklyng of Oldeton, fuller, 29th January, 24th Henry VI. All my lands in Oldeton to Anabilia, my wife, for her life; and then to be sold and the proceeds disposed for my soul, the repair of Oldeton Church and other pious uses. Lands and tenements in Cratfield and elsewhere to be sold and money disposed as above. Proved at Carleton, 22 Feb. 145$\frac{6}{7}$.

Consistory Court of Norwich, Register "Neve," fol. 44.

This Oulton was probably in Suffolk, as the testator was a Suffolk landowner. He was, perhaps, a descendant of William, son of William Suclyng of Cratfield, who purchased lands in 1331 of Richard de Denham of Cokeleye and Johanna, his wife. *Suffolk Feet of Fines, 5 Edward III.*

In the ancient Indictments (9510, g. 9) Poll Tax List, "John son of Geffrey Baret de Cratfield, at the time of the levying, feloniously came to the town of Fressingfield, to the house of Richard Sucling, and then threatened the aforesaid Richard Sucling of his life," etc., etc., 18th June 1381.

Will of John Suckling, 1461.

(Translated from the Latin.) I John Suklyng bequeath my Soul to God and B. V. Mary, and my body to be buried in Framesden Church. To Framesden high Altar xij^{d} for tithes forgotten. To the High Altar at Pethawe xij^{d}. To repair of Framesden Church xx^{s}. To each godson and goddaughter xij^{d}. To Margery my servant xij^{d}. To the light of the Blessed Virgin Mary 1 lb. of wax. Residue to wife Margaret and to William Suklyng, son of John Suklyng junior, whom I appoint executors. Robert Chekc to be supervisor. Wife to have lands and tenements for her life, with remainder to the said William Suklyng.

Dated Tuesday after the Feast of St. Peter ad Vincula. Proved 5 Sept. 1461.

Consistory Court, Norwich, Liber "Betyngs," fol. 56^{b}.

The Paston Letters, vol. ii, p. 60, of the 1874 edition, have the following under date October, 1461 :—"All the great farmers have paid xx, and one of Debenham men, called Sokelyng, and his wife xxx." Framsden, Pettaugh and Debenham are almost adjacent places.

Will of John Suckling, 1474.

(From the Latin.) John Suckelyng of Westylton, co. Suffolk, 26 Feb. 1473-4. . . . . My soul to God, etc, ... and my body to be buried in Westleton Churchyard. . . . . To the High Altar there for tithes forgotten xiid. To the reparation of the above Church two bushels of malt To the Convent of Friars Minors in Donwich iiis. ivd. to pray for my soul. My wife Agnes to have my tenement in Bregge Street in Westleton, with the lands. Wife to have all my money and household goods and to pay my debts. The Residue to my wife Agnes, and she to be the Executrix, and to dispose for my soul's good.

This will was proved at Blyburgh, 27 April 1474, by Agnes Suckelyng, the relict and Executrix. Cur: Epi: Norwc: Liber "Hubert," fol. 45 b.

Will of John Suckling, D.D., 1506.

In dei nomine Amen: the xxiiij daye of September 1506, the yer of the raynge of Kynge henry the vijth xxij, I Jhoñ Sylynge (so spelt in the will, but Syclynge in the heading) Master and Kepper of Christ's College in Cambryge, being in good and holle mynd &c. First I bequethe my sowle to Almyty god and to o^{r} lady sent Mary and to all the holye cūpany of hevyn, my body to be beryde w^{t}in the Chapell of Crysts College, to the wych chapell I gyve my beste couerlytt to ly on the hersee & to hange on the chapell wall att the fests. Also to sayd College I gyffe my best brasse potte, my best cauderne,[1] & the decretalls w^{t} a Manuell[2] and iij auter clothys. To the hye auter of St. Andrewys Churche in Cambrygge iij^{s} iiij^{d} for tythes & offeryngs forgotyn, and to Mr Nell xx^{d}. To the Vicar of Waddn[3] xx^{d}. To the reparacyn of the sayd church vj^{s} viij^{d}. To the nniversyte vj^{s} viij^{e}. The high auter of Sent benttse vj^{s} viij^{d}. To benette College my best potte & lykewyse a pane. To hye auter of Sent peters

[1] Cauldron. [2] A service book. [3] Whaddon, co. Cambridge.

in Sudbury vj^{s} viij^{d}. My sauter,[1] my processyonary, a latyn basyn & a chiste the wyche is in the kepynge of Mawte Grey. Also to the ymage of ou^{r} lady a payer of bedds[2] w^{t} a rynge of siluer w^{t} ij bedds of aumber,[3] a broche of gold w^{t} a rynge w^{t} a safer.[4] Also to hye auter of All halowse in Sudbury iij^{s} iiij^{d}. To the freers of Sudbery iij^{d} iiij^{d}. To Sir Thomas Nun for a yer servyce to be sunge in Cambrygge for my sowle & fader & moders sowles, and of Sir John Fuller his fader and his moder v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}. To George my broder iij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} the wyche he oweth to me. I gyve to hym a dublett clothe of waested; to his wyffe a payer of beds (*i.e.*, beads) & to Jhōn his son, my godson a portewse[5] & ij siluer spongs. To Jhōn my sister, of Medam xx^{s} w^{h} she oweth me, & also to her a golde rynge & a peyer of bedds. Also to Jhōn my older syster vi^{s} viij^{d}, a coverlett, blankett, payer of shetts & payer of bedds. To Thomas Thyslbern the elder my fetherbed, w^{h} is at Drayton, during his lyffe, or his wiffe, and at their death to his son John. Also a gounc to sayd Jhōn the wch was M^{rs} lewyngs. Bequests to Thomas Thyslbern the younger, and Rose, of gowns and sheets. To Edward (? Artweke) his sysings w^{h} he oweth to me & the best of ij gowns, a must^{er} deler[6] & a vyolet & to Thomas Hudson the toder. To Mekellaualdynfeld (? Mekellwaldynfeld, *i.e.*, Little Waldingfield in Suffolk) churche to buy a procyonary[7] iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

The Residue including three tenements in Sudbury and two acres of land in much Cornerd (*i.e.*, Great Cornard, Suffolk[8]) to executors to dispose to the pleasure of God & health of my soul. Appoints as executors Mr Robert Chapell, felow of Peterhouse, Mt Symeon Fyncham parson of benett Church and Mr Thos. Nun felow of Crist's College. Jhon Scotte: Sr Edward Antweeke, Jhon Thyslbern: Tho: Godson, witnesses. There is no proof recorded.

Vice-Chancellor's Court of Cambridge University, vol. i, fol. 19.

John Suckling, D.D., the testator, was the first Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. He was appointed to this office by Margaret, Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII, in 1506.

Will of Nicholas Suckling, 1519.

I Nicholas Sokelyng of Loyestofte, beynge of hoole mynde and good remembrance, make this my Testament and last wyll in this wysse. First I bequeth my Sowle to Almighty God, our lady Seynt Mary and to all the holy company of heven, and my body to be buryed yn the parishe Churcheyarde of Seynt Margarett yn Lowestoft aforesaid, to whose hyghe Aulter I bequeth ii^{s}. Item, I bequeth onto Alys Darby, wedowe, ten combes of whete the wych I schuld have of William Clerke of Cesshamlande yffe yt may be gotyn. Item I bequeth onto the seyd Alys Darby, Thomas Sokelyng and Agnes Sokelyng, my children, equally to be departed amonge them, xxx ewes and lambs. Item I bequeth onto eche of the forseyd Thomas and Agnes a coverlyth. And all other my goodes not bequethed I present and geve onto Alys Darby whom I ordain and make myn Executrix that she maye soe doe that God may be pleysed and my Sowle therby be profyted.

This will was proved at Ipswich 1519 by Alys Darby, the daughter and Executrix of the said deceased.

[1] Psalter.
[2] Beads.
[3] Amber beads.
[4] Sapphire.
[5] Portheise, a portable breviary.
[6] Musterdevylers cloth, a grey cloth made at Montiviliers in Normandy.
[7] Processionary.
[8] Gt. Comard is near Sudbury, as is also Little Waldingfield.

Will of Richard Suckling, 1525.

The 21st daye of December in the yere of our Lord God 1523, I Richard Sykerlyng of Dunstale, beyng of hole mynde and good memory make this my Testament and last Will in forme following. First I bequeathe my Sowle unto Almightie God, to our lady Seynt Mary, and to all the holy company of heven, my body to be buryed within the churche yerde of Seynt Michell of Dunstall aforesaid. Also I geve and bequethe unto a honest prest to synge for me, and those I am bounde unto, in the said Cherche of Dunstale immediately after my decease xs. Also I geve and bequethe unto a secular prest for a quarter for me xxxs yf it may be born of my goods after my debts be paid. Also I bequethe to Elizabeth my dawther all manner of pewter and brasse that was her mother's after the decease of Margaret my wiff, yf it may be spared, for the payment all the residu of my goodes unbequeathed I bequethe them to Margaret my said wiff, and to Hugh Byrkcloth, prest, whom I constitute, ordeign and make my Executors, thei to dispose for me lyke as their charge requyreth, and these byng witnesses;—William Kempe, Christopher Howett, Thomas Parryson, with other more thereunto called.

This will was proved at Ipswich 1523 by Margaret Sykerlyng and Hugh Byrkcloth, prest, the Executors.

Will of William Sucklinge, 1547.

The 6th day of Marche 1547, and in the seconde yeare of the reigne of Edwarde the Sext Kinge of England, I William Sucklinge of Sowthwolde in the countie of Suffolke, Merchaunte, make and ordeyne this my present Testament and last Wyll in this forme following. First I bequethe my Sowle to Almightie God, to or blyssed Lady Seynt Mary and to all the holye company of hevin, and my body to be buryed in the Churchyerde of Sowthwolde. I give to the pore people of Sowthwolde after the discretion of my Executrix vili to praye for my Sowle. I geve to the pore people in Roydon vli to praye for my Sowle. I will that Elizabeth my wyff shall have all that my mease that I dwell in, with the pyetell on the larckefelde, and the mast howse with the howse called the old Hall. Allsoe myn inclose at the see syde with the capstayn therin standinge for the term of her lyff of the saide Elizabeth, my wyff kepinge all the saide howse in sufficient reparacons. And after her decease I will that Robert my sonne shall have all the saide mease and other the premises as is afforesaide. And yf it shall fortune Robert my sonne to decease out of this worlde my wyff then beinge on lyve, Than I will that all the saide mease and all other the premises shalbe souled by the said Elizabeth my wyff, And the money thereof coming to be equally parted amonge my children and my wyffes children, that ys to saye, Ele and Felice, my dowters, and their children, Thomas Jentylman and William Jentylman and their children. Item, I woll that the said Robert my sonne shall have my five acres of lande after my wyffes decease lyinge on the Estayte of William Holbornes landes. I woll that Elizabeth my wyff shall have my mease that Jamys my sonne dwellyth in withall the profittes thereof for the terme of hir lyff. And after hir decease I woll that the saide Jamys my sonne shall have yt. Item, I

woll that my saide wyff shall have all my other landes called Waynflete landes, partable between William Holborne and me, except my parte of the crosse lande at the Townes ende for the terme of hir liffe, And after hir decease I woll that all my parte therof shall remayn to Robert my sonne. Except before excepted. Item I woll that my saide wyff shall have my tacle howses at the woodes ende with . . . . acre of lande lyinge at the cley pytte for the term of hir lyff, And after hir decease I woll that same shall remayn to Robert my sonne. I give to the same Elizabeth my wyff all hir owne stuff that she browte unto me, And as for all myn owne stuff of howsehoulde with all my nettes, I woll that my said wyff shall haue thuse and occupacon therof and the profights of all the nettes for the terme of her lyff. And after hir decease I woll that the said Robert my sonne shall have (them), and yff the said Robert my sonne decease before my wyff, than I woll that after my wyffe's deccase all the saide stuff of howsehould and nettes shalbe equally duided by my Executors amongst my children and my wyffes children than beinge on lyve, that ys to saye, Ele and Felice my dowters, and Thomas Jentylman and William Jentylman my wyffes sonnes. Item I give to my said wyff thone halfe of my shippe called the "George" with halfe the cokbote therto perteyninge, and after hir decease I woll that the saide Robert my sonne shall have thother half of my saide Shippe and bote with ther tacling. Yf any chaunce mysfortune or casualtie shall happen to the said shippe or bote, that then the said Robert shall stande to the chaunce of the same for his parte. I woll that my wyff shall have all my catayle in Roydon and Sowthwolde, with all my horse plowghes, cartes and tumbrelles, all my coles at the woodes ende, and all my corne, both barley and rye, in my berne called Watsenes or elles wheare. I give and bequeth to my said wyff, and to Robert myn sonne, my other ii botes. I woll that my saide wyff shall have the halfe of my shippe called the "Edwarde" with half hir bote. I woll that Thomas Jentylman & William his brother have thother half of the said shippe and bote. I give to Richarde Willot, my servant, viii^{s} iiii^{d}, a manfare of xii scores with a wairrop and two lynes. I woll that William Hoberde shall have my parte of the crosse land lying at the Townes ende. I woll that my said wyff shall have the longe howse, late Waynfletes, sett and lying by Olyvers gardinge. I woll that my said wyff shall have the pyetell that Robert Rinman hath in occupacon lyinge between Blackkes and Dowyes, and also x acres of lande which John Bealys hath in occupacon. I woll that Robert Tanner shall paye, or do to be payd, to Ele and Felecie my dawters iiii^{s}, which I payed him for my close nowe beinge in vowyance betweene the Towne and me, And so he to enjoye yt againe when he hath recoured yt of the Towne. I woll that my said wyff shall have all myn inclose in Roydon called Baldokkes for term of hir lyff, and after hir deccase I woll that Robert my sonne shall have the said close, and yf the said Robert decease before my wyff, then I woll that my wyff shall sell the said close and the mony therof comenge to be devided equally between my two dawters Ele and Felecie and their children. The said Elizabeth my wyff shall have my Tenemente in Roydon with all the landes both free and houlden by copye of Court rolls in Cleydon aforesaid for term of hir lyff, And after hir decease I woll that Jamys my sonne shall have (them), except the inclose called Baldokkes which I have given hertofore vnto Robert my sonne and to his heyres. The residue of all my goodes I put them holy to the disposal of the said Elizabeth my wyff, whom I make my sole Executrix, she to dispose as she shall thinke yt to be the most pleasure of God, and the helth of my Sowle; and I elect and chose William Howarde of Sowthwolde to be myn Overseer . . . .

This will was proved at Norwich . . . . 1547 . . . .

Will of Elizabeth Suckling, 1558.

The 16th daye of September, 1558, and in the 1st yere of the reigne of our soueraign ladye Elizabeth . . . I Elizabeth Sucklynge of Sowthwolde in the county of Suffolke, wedowe . . . make this my presente Testamente and laste Will . . . First I commend my Sowle to Almighty God and my body to be buryed in the Churchyarde of Sowthwolde next the grave where William Sucklyng, my late husband, lyeth buryed. I bequeathe to Thomas Jentelman, my sonne, half an acre of lands . . . in Sowthewolde . . . To William Jentelman, my other sonne, my pycktell . . . in Sowthewolde. . . . I will my longe house, late Waynfletes, sett and lyinge by John Swaynes . . . to be sold by myne Executors, and the money shalbe devided amonge the children of the said Thomas Jentelman and William Jentelman . . . I will that my halfe shippe caled the "Edward" shall remayne euenlye to the said Thomas and William my sonnes . . . yeldynge and payenge therfore to the said childrene of the sayd Thomas and William my sonnes fortye poundes of good English moneye . . . I will that my halfe parte of my Corye called the Marye shall remayne to William Jentelman my sonne for ever. I will that Elizabeth Jentelman, the daughter of the said Thomas shall have my beste gyrdle, my beste beades, and my best taches . . . I geve to Johan, the wife of the said Thomas Jentelman, my said sonne, my beste gowne and my best kyrtle . . . To Margaret, the wief of the said William, my sonne, my gown next the beste . . . To John Jentelman, oldest sonne of William Jentelman . . . To William Jentelman my sonne £12. which James Sucklynge do owe unto me . . . I geve unto Thomas Jentelman, my sonne, my best sylver salte and one halfe dozen of my beste sylver spones. I geve to William Jentelman, my sonne, my next beste silver salte and fyve silver spones of the best sorte . . . I will that the residue of my silver spones . . . thurtye in number be equally divided between the children of Thomas Jentelman & William Jentelman, my sonnes . . . To Thomas Jentelman, sonne of Thomas Jentelman, my sonne, . . . &c., &c.

This will was proved at Norwich . . .

. . . . = William Suckling, of Southwold, co. Suffolk, made Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 6 March 1547, leaving lands in Southwold, Roydon and Claydon. = Elizabeth, his relict and executrix, made Will 16 Sept. 1558, leaving all to William and Thomas Gentleman, her sons, and their children. = William Gentleman, of Southwold, 1st husband to Elizabeth Suckling.

- James Suckling of Southwold, apparently of age when his father made his Will; plaintiff in *Suckling c. Gentleman*, Chan. Proc., series ii, 167-26.
- Ele & Felice, daughters, named in their father's Will, 1547.
- Robert Suckling, died before 25 May 1567, & James, his brother, was his heir.
- Thomas Gentleman, living 1561; had issue by Johan, his wife.
- William Gentleman, of Southwold, made Will, Arch. Suff., 8 March 1561; his ship then voyaging to Iceland; probt. 30 April 1562. = Margaret, his wife, to have his house, lands, and shipping for life.
  - John Gentleman, eldest son, aged 18 in 1567; one of the defendants in *Suckling c. Gentleman*.
  - William Gentleman, named in his father's Will.
  - Thomas Gentleman, one of the defendants in *Suckling c. Gentleman*, 1567.
  - Elizabeth, not yet 17 years old in 1561.
  - Johann, a daughter, named in her father's Will, 1561.

Woodton and Barsham Wills.

Will of Richard Suckling, 1551.

I Richard Suckling of Norwich, Citezen and Alderman, being in perfighte mynde and understanding, praysed be God, the xvij daye of September in the yeare of our Lord God m^{li}cccccli^{to} do ordeine and make this myne laste testamēt in manner and fourme folowing: first I bequeth myne soule and bodie to the mercie of god, my bodie also to be buryed in the hie alie in the churche of Sancte Symond and Jude: I bequeth to the saide churche for to incince me there, with reparacōns xl^{s}. Also I geve to the late Hospitall now called God's house among the poore twentie pounds to be ordered at the discrecōn of Mr Mayer and his bretheren. To the reparacōn of the cittie walles x^{li}: also to the reparacōn of the river x^{li}. To everie spittel house abought Norwich gats xx^{d}. To everie poore householder in St Symond's parrishe xij^{d}. To my brother John Suckling xl^{s}. To my brother Nicholds Suckling xx^{s}. To Amy ye wiff of Nicholas Suckling vi^{s} viii^{d}. To John and Robert Suckling eche xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. To John Esthawe my best violet gowne; to his wiff a gowne of the sayde clothe redie made. To Mawte Tyllmer's doughter xx^{s} at her mariage. To Luce Suckling & Elisabeth myne god-doughters eche xx^{s}. To Johan Ling my doughter xx^{li} to be houlden withal at the discrecōn of myne executours. To the sayd Johan my tenement of Mother Parkes & after hir deceas to remayne to Richard Ling and his heirs. To Elisabeth Friar my doughter xx^{li} and the tenement at the brigg's foote. To Cecilie my doughter xx^{li} & the tenement in Sainte Fasse (? St. Faith's) or elles to make hir somme xl^{l} without that tenement. To Agnes my doughter xx^{li} & the house in Saincte Powles'. To Robert Ling xx^{s} & to the childe of Cicelie Fisher vi^{s} viij^{d}. To Richard Frire, Alice Bateman, Jaffrie Reve. To WyHm Margeris mye prentice one littell fishing boote and two of the best netts. To Richard Ling myne godsonne tenne pounds to finde him to scoole at Cambridge, and if it please god to take hym awaye then the sayde x^{li} to be bestowed uppon his brother Robert Ling. To Edonye in Yarmouthe, John Fitling of Crounthorpe, & to John Swaine the sonne of Anne Swaine of Chettgraye at th'age of xx years. To Joan Estawe her child vj^{s} viij^{d}. To eche of the three chilldren of John Ling xx^{s} at thage of xx years. To Mr Barlow parson of Catfilde one goune clothe at the discrecōn of myne executors. To Robert myne sonne myne howse and land in Wootton frelie after the deaces of his mother; and to John Suclin myne sonne the place that I dwell in after the deces of his mother, the said John to finde the howse in good reparacōns. To be delte among the poore people within the Cittie of Norwich xx^{li}. To Jane myne wyff my house and lande at Strampsale in fee simple, and also the thred parte of househould stuff. The rest of my goods I referre to thordere and discrecōn of my executours, whome I make Jane myne wyff, Robert myne sonne, and John myne sonne; and John Esthawe supervisor of this my testament; whome also I give two acr̄s of grounde licing betwixt Moyses and my ladie Calltbrope. Whereas I have geven to Cicelie and Agnes myne doughters certaine porcōns I wool it to take place so farre as they doo marrye honestlie and godlie according to their frinds mynds. I wool that yf enye of myne executors shall not be contented with this my order, then the other two to exempt them of the executorship, and to give hym goods to the soome of two hundred marks and dysmysse him of all other bequests. To the building of the forefronte fortie trees to be had at Wootton.

I have before geven to Godd's house twentye pounds. I wool myne executours to adde twentye pounds more to yt and to buie soome free thing within the cittye to remeyne to the meyntenaunce of the poore foulk and the scoole for a perpetuitye.

To Doctor Barrett, Doctor Glynne, Doctor King & to Mr. Roose, eche of them to preache three godlie sermons to the edyfieing of the people, and they to have eche of them for everye sermon vi^{s} viij^{d}. To John Bateman xx^{s} and to Wyllm Herne at his mariage xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Thus I conclude referring all things to Godd's glorie, who be praysed for ever and ever, Amen. Witnesse Syr John Fisher, Mr. Pettowe, Mr. Ling. Provided also yf Jane myne wyff do marrie againe, then I wool hir clerelie to be dysmyssed of all former bequests and of executorship, and she to have twentye pounds a yeare during her liff, and the thred parte of the household stuff. Also my mother to have during hir liff foure marks a yeare to discharge hir boarde withall, so farre as she be contented to be ruled by myne executours. Also yf John myne sonne shall mynd to sell myn house which I have geven hym, then I wooll hym to lette his brother Robert to have yt twentie pounds better cheape then eny man.

Furthermore I wool to the poore fourtie pounds, to be dystributed yearlie among the lame, blind and indigent, speciallie at Christmas xx^{s} and at Easterne xx^{s} the rest to be bestowed at other tymes—everie yeare iiij^{li} during x years. Witnesse Mr. Ling, Sir John Fisher, John Suckling thelder, Nicholas Frier, Richard Frier, &c.

Proved at Norwich on 17th October 1552 by the Executors.

Cur. Ep. Norw. Register "Lyncolne," fo. 185.

There is an abstract of this will in the Rev. A. J. Suckling's "Antique and Armorial Collections," Add. MS. 18,476—18,491. Richard Suckling, the testator, was nephew to John Suckling als Esthall, who, on the 8th of July, 1554, bequeathed his messuage in Woodton, called Bigottes, with a hundred acres of land, to Alice his wife, with remainder to Robert Suckling of Norwich, to whom he left the rest of his lands and houses. By a deed, dated 14th December, 1555, Alice Suckling, the widow, released to this Robert Suckling, whom she terms "grandson of her husbands brother," Bigotts Wood in Woodton with one hundred acres of pasture, and Eastgatefield, containing forty acres, which her husband had settled upon her. This gives us a sure clue to the relationship of the parties. John Suckling als Esthall, who seems to be identical with the John Esthawe of Richard Suckling's will, further mentions John Suckling the son and Elizabeth the daughter of a certain John Suckling, Robert Suckling the younger, the children of Friar and of Mayes of East Bergholt in Suffolk, Stephen Manclarke of Yarmouth, Thomas, Cecilie, and John Manclarke. And he gives substantial legacies to Mistress Marie Windham and Mistress Katherine Heydon, daughters of Sir Christopher Heydon, to the "good ladie Heydon," Mistress Elizabeth Heveningham, Mistress Anne Palgrave, Alice Seevar, Agnes Seman, Dorothie Roodes, and others.

A curious old paper, entitled the "Disposition of John Manclerk, 1556," formerly in the possession of the Rev. A. J. Suckling, the Suffolk Historian, states that Eastgatefield in Woodton was purchased by John Suckling the elder, the father of John Esthall the younger, who settled it, as above said, upon Alice his wife.

Will of Adam Barwick, 1552.

The 1st daye of Maye 1552, I Adam Barwyke of Estbargholt in the countie of Suffolke, Clothworker, . . . do make this my last will . . . First I bequeathe my Soull to God . . . and my bodye to be buried in the Churche of Estbargholt . . . I doe give to the poore of Estbargholt £10. Robert Barwyke, my sonne, is a troubellous man and thretnethe to vex my Executrix and the residue of my children after my death . . . I doe give to Edward Barwyke, my sonne, my teñt called Monkes Lea in Stratford, in the county of Suffolke, to hym and to his heyres for ever. To Edward my sonne my tent called Cheses, lying in Stratford aforesaid, and my Grove called the Legrove in Langham, in the countie of Essex . . . and my Grove that I dyd bye of William Baxter of Langham, lying in the said town of Langham . . . I give to Johan my wief all my messuages, landes, and teñts, lying in Estbargholt, Wely, and Thorppe, Co. Essex, for the terme of her natural life . . . And after the death of the said Johan, I doe give to Richard Barwyke my sonne all my messuages, &c., which I bought of George Reynold . . . lying in Estbargholt . . . After the death of Johan my wief I give to Richard Barwyke my sonne all my messuages in Estbargholt which I dyd by of thexecutors of one Garrard of Tattiston . . . and my landes called Gandes in Estbargholt . . . and my litle medowe in Estbargholt lying without the greate fields belonginge to the tent called Marlers and so downe, right as it is hedged and dyched, to my grete pondes . . . and the felde above the waterwayes in Estbargholt . . . After the death of my wief I give to William Barwyke my sonne my messuage in Estbargholt, and the two little pyckelles lying within the gate beneth the tent called Marlers . . . and all those my messuages (late Robert Marlers) in Estbargholt with the pightle that lyeth agaynst my gate, and the grete fielde lying downe to the mydewe . . . and all my messuages, landes, and teñts being in the townes of Willy and Thorpe, in county Essex . . . If the said Richard Barwyke doth die without issue, then his brother William is to have his possessions in Estbargholt, but if both sons die, then I give them to Elizabeth Sucklinge, Johan Northern, Agnes Turner, Bessie Barwyke & Margaret Barwyke my daughters. And my messuages &c in Wyllye and Thorpe I doe give to Robert Barwyke, John Barwyke, Edward Barwyke, & Alice Swynborne, my children. To Richard Barwyke . . . and William Barwyke my sonnes, to each threscore poundes at the age of xxi. To Besse Barwyke and Margaret Barwyke my daughters to each xiv^{li}, at their age of xviii yeares. John Barwyke my sonne shall paye all such sommes of money as he dothe owe unto me. All the residue I leave to Johan my wief, and she to be sole Executrix of this my will. She shall give securities to Robert Sucklinge and Edward Barwyke for the paymente of the legacies of my children. And I doe ordeyne the said Robert Sucklinge and Edward Barwyke to be Supervisors.

Will of Christian Suckling, 1608.

The eighteenth daye of Aprille in the 6th yere of the reigne of our most gracious Soveraigne James King of Englande, I Christian Sucklinge, widdow, of Stowmarket in the countie of Suffolk, gentlewoman, doe make this my last Will and Testament. First I bequeathe my soule unto Almightie God and my boddy I comitt to the earth from whence it came, to

be buried in the Chauncel of Stowmarket aforesaid. And as concerninge my worldly goodes, I give and bequeathe them as followeth Imprimus I give to the poorest people of Norwich xl^{s}, to be distributed by the Maior and the Shireves there. And I give unto the poorest people of Stowmarkett aforesaid xl^{s}, to be distributed at the daye of my funerall. I give likewise to the pore people of Sothwold xl^{s}. I give to myne Executrix to bestow vppon my funerall v^{l}. I give unto Phillipa Howe, the daughter of Richard Howe of Stowmarket, gent., xx^{l}. I give and bequeathe vnto the children of the said Richard Howe, namely, to John Howe, to Robert Howe, to Michaell Howe, to Roger Howe, to Elizabeth Howe, to Agnes Howe, to Frances Howe, to Phillippa Howe, and to Susan Howe, to euerie of them v^{l} to be paid at their several ages of xxi yeres, or at the daie of their several mariages. I give and bequeathe unto Elizabeth Hershaw, widdow, my sister, & to John Hershaw vi^{l}. To Ann Garnett and to Christian Garnett, her daughter, to each and to everie of them v^{l}. If John Sucklinge, my sone-in-law, doe truly paie unto Richard Howe aforesaid, gent, the arrerrges of the statute the which I have bargained and sowld, assigned and sett my hand vnto, to the said Richard Howe for the full performance and accomplishmente of this my last will and Testament, I give unto Elizabeth Howe, wife to Richard Howe aforesaid v^{l}. I give and bequeathe vnto Roase Balles v^{li}. The residue of my goodes, Cattells, Chattells, Landes, Tenementes (my dettes being paid and my funeral expenses deducted), I give them wholy to Phillippa Howe, the daughter of Richard Howe, above written, whome I doe ordeyne and make sole Executrix. In witnes wherof to this my last will I have published my name and sett my Seale.

Christian Sucklinge.

She was second wife of John Suckling, of Norwich, who died in 1600, the brother of Robert Suckling, M.P., who died in 1589.

Will of Peter Wade, 1625.

Peter Wade of Kirstead in the County of Norfolk, clerk, 3^{d} March in the first year of King Charles. To Ruth Suckling, my goddaughter, three poundes, six shillings and eight pence. To my very good friend Charles Suckling Esq my stafe which was sent me out of Holland, and xx^{s} to make him a ringe, if he shall please to except thereof. To William Gosling and his wife, M^{res} Spendlove, M^{res} Dasgate, M^{res} Kent, M^{res} Anne Suckling, and to Mr Robert and Mr Charles Suckling, the children of the above named Charles Suckling, xx^{s} apeece for a ringe. Proved 29th April 1626. Cur. Ep Norw. Wills, 1626, fo. 63.

Will of Sir John Suckling, 1626.

Sir John Sucklinge the Elder, Knight, this last daie of September, 1626, I desire that my executors do bring my bodie decentlie to the grounde, avoydinge all expences of chargeable dynners and unnecessarie blacks, to be buried in the Church of St. Andrewes in Norwich, within or next the grave of my most deere wief, whom it pleased God of late in chasticement of my manifoulde sinnes to take from me. I give to my beloved daughter Martha a faire

ringe with eleven diamonds in it. And to my prettie twinns, Ann and Marie, I give two rings; vid^lt, to Anne one with thirtene diamondes in it, and to Marie one with seaven diamondes. To Elizabeth, my youngest daughter, a jewell with nineteene diamondes in it, and my late wief's girdle of pearle. Unto my beloved sonne, Lyonell Sucklinge, all my terme of yeares in the Manor of Newton in Norfolke. To my saide daughter Martha the sume of fifteene hundred poundes. And I desire her to bestow herselfe in marriage with the consent of my two sisters, the Ladie Gleane and M^res Laire (Layer). Unto my said daughter Ane twelve hundred poundes, requiring her to bestow herselfe in marriage with the consent of my nowe wief, her loving mother in lawe, and of my Executors. To my daughters Marie and Elizabeth, (to each) twelve hundred poundes, advisinge (them) to followe the counceil of my said wief in the choice of a husbande.

I give further to my daughter Martha one Posnett with a cover of silver; to my daughter Anne a Spowte pott of silver; to my daughter Marie my silver Chaffingdish; and to my daughter Elizabeth three silver bowles. I forgive my cousin John Hassall (the money) which he oweth me. To my cousin Mason, one of my sister Hassall's daughters. To my cousin Coks, another of my sister Hassall's children. To every one of my sister Gleane's children. To my godsonne John Gleane eight poundes to buy him a dyamond. To my cousin John Cordall, one of my late good Aunt Cordall her sonnes, a dyamond of three poundes. It is my will that, before my housekeepinge be broken up, my Executors and Supervisors should conferre with my children of the fittest places for them to dwell in vntill they shall attaine their severall ages menconed in this will, not more than two of them to be togeather in one house. Executors to take especiall care that they maie not want decent lynnen clothes and apparell, charging (them) vpon my blessinge to serve God devoutlie, and He then wilbe their Heavenlie Father; leaving my youngest daughter Elizabeth wholie to the aducation of my verie lovinge wief. I would have my Executors to keepe for my sonne John the best Iron Cheste and my Counter which are at my house in London, and therin to lay vp his Bookes and Evidences. I give the chest in my gallery at Goodfathers, my house in the countrey, to my sonne Lionell, and in it to lay vp his Writinges and Leases.

Whereas I have mortgaged my Mannor of Rosehall, in Suffolk, to certain Feoffees to the vse of my verie lovinge wief, for the payment of six thousand poundes within one yeare after my deccase; Nowe for that I knowe that my Executors cannott possiblie paie the same within the time menconed, I am content to leave that Manor wholie to the said Feoffees for her behalf, And would have my Executors give her the Writinges concerning the same, unles she shalbe pleased, out of her noble and good nature, to give my eldest sonne such time for the payment as he maie be able to compasse the same without harzarding the ruine of his estate. I giue to my wife all her Apparell, Pearles, Ringes and Jewelles, save onlie one chaine of dymonds which I lately bought of one Mr Hardnett, a Jeweller for £155, which is by her to be repaid to my Executors, vnless my eldest sonne and she agree about the Redemption of the Mannor of Rosehall. I giue to my beloved wief my best coach and two of my best coach horses; and if she have a mynde to buy anie of my householde stuffe, I require my Executors to use her well in the buying thereof; charging my children upon my blessing to carrye themselves dutifullie towards her, and praying her verie earnestlie to be kinde and lovinge to them. (She) is to dwell in my house in Dorsett Court soe longe as she remaines a widdowe. I nominate my good friende, John Herne Esq., Councellor at Lawe, to be my Supervisor, and

I giue him for his paines my two Cupps of Mother of Pearle. And for that I have seene manie errors in the giving of blacks at Funeralls, I have thought fitt to menc̃on their names whom I would have mourne for me, vid̃lt, all my brothers and sisters of the whole blood, my brother Charles Sucklinge, my neece Jaye, my brother Gleane, my brother in lawe Mr Christopher Barrett, my cousin John Hassall, my cosen John Gleane, my cosen John Suckling that now attends on me, my deere wief and children, my Executor and Supervisor, and such of my servants as (they) shall thinke fitt. I giue xxxs to the Preacher that shall interr my bodie at night. Whereas I have mistaken the agreement with my lovinge wief about my house in Dorsett Court, in which I dwelt at the time of my marriage with her, I refer myself wholie to the Lease which I have sealed to her vse, praying my Executor verie earnestlie to dispose of the great house in which I nowe dwell in Dorsett Court which I leased of the late Earle of Dorsett, with all possible expedic̃on, (she) to haue some other convenient house till she have that according to my lease. Executors to cleere anie doubt touching plate, utensills or goodes, which weare my wief's before my marriage with her. My Executors shall finde within the desk of my Studdie in Dorsett Court a sufficient writing in lawe made to me by my wife in her widdowhood. It is my earnest desire that my children doe love and agree together, and be helping and ayding one to another as brothers and sisters ought to be, charginge my sonne Lyonell, vpon my blessinge, to surrender my coppihoulde landes, which shall descend to him as my youngest sonne, to the vse of my sonne John and his heires, as is in this my will appointed. Witnesses:—Fra. Layton, John Acton, Jo Suckling, sonne of Mr Robert Suckling, &c., &c. Proved at London 21 May, 1627, by the oath of Mr William Barrett, the Executor.

P.C.C. 55 Skynner.

Sir John Suckling, youngest son of Robert Suckling, Mayor of Norwich, by Elizabeth, his wife, daughter of Adam Barwick, of East Bergholt, in Suffolk, was born in 1569. He married, first, Martha, sister of Lionel Cranfield, Earl of Middlesex, the mother of his children, and secondly Jane, daughter of John Reve, of London. His eldest son, Sir John Suckling, the Cavalier Poet, was born in 1609. He purchased the Manor of Roos Hall in Beccles, where he resided at times, in 1600, and that of Barsham in 1613. In a letter written in the latter year to his brother Charles Suckling of Woodton, he says:—"I ame nowe nowe gone through for Barsham, and have had a fine recoveric acknowledged to my use before my Lord Hubbard, & to-morrow the indentures are to be sealed. . . . . It is nowe myne & I trust that the name of Sucklings shall inheritt & possess it when I am dead & rotten." Sir John was Secretary of State, Comptroller of the Household, and Privy Counsellor to James I and his unfortunate successor, and M.P. for Dunwich in Suffolk. Jane, his widow, subsequently remarried Sir Edwin Rich, with whom she resided at her dower House of Roos Hall through the troublous times of the Rebellion. *See* Sir John's Suckling's life in the *Dictionary of National Biography.*

His three daughters are buried in Pangbourne Church, Berkshire, beneath a monument thus inscribed:—"Within a vault, under the marble stones hereunto adjoining, resteth the bodies of three sisters. . . . . Martha was first marrayed unto Sir George Sowthcott of Shillingford in the County of Devon, Knight; & dyed the wife of William Clagett, of Iselworth in the County of Middlesex, Esquire. She dyed at the Bathe, 29 June 1661. Anne was marryed unto Sir John Davis, son of Sir John Davis, both lords of this Manor, & dyed the 24th of July 1659. Mary Sucklinge dyed a virgine the 17th of October 1658."

Will of Edmund Suckling, Dean of Norwich, 1628.

I Edmund Suckling, Doctor of Divinity and Dean of the Cathedral Church of Norwich, being, God be blessed for it, in good and perfect understanding, doe make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament this 10th day of Aprill 1628. I bequeath my soule to God. And as for my bodie, I bequeath it to the earth from whence it came; and will it to be buried in the Cathedral Church of Norwich, under the stone which I bought and laid there at my charge. I give to every petty Cannon of that Church that shall accompany my body to my grave in their surplices, according to the manner and custom of that church . . . To the Organist, Episteller, Gospellor and to everie singing man that shall doe the like I give twelve pence. To the choiresters for their attendance eight pence apeece. To the poore of Blowfield xxs, and of Hillsden xxs. To the five hospitalls at ye gates of ye citie of Norwich, the hospitall without Magdalen Gates, and the prisoners in the Castle in Norwich. Unto my son-in-law, John Spendlove, my best gowne and my best surplice, and my mapp of ye land of Canaan as it hangeth in my studdy at Norwich. To my son-in-law, William Layer, the picture of his mother in the parlour at Blowfield. Whereas John Law, the late husband of Alice my wife, by his last will (1614) hath given (her) the residue of his goods and chattells, upon trust that she should be kind to his kindred and at her death leave the greater part thereof uppon them . . . I doe will that my Executor, after the decease of the said Alice shall pay unto the kindred of the said John Law as the said Alice ordereth.

I do give to the said Alice, my loving wife, so much of my moveable goods as by an indifferent Apprisement of two persons, the one to be taken by her, the other by my Executor, shall value at fower score pounds: also my coach, and two coach horses by her to be chosen. According to her promise I will she shall carefully maintain and educate Anne Suckling my daughter, untill said daughter shall marry or attain her full age. Executors to pay my wife £200 per ann. for every year in which my daughter shall so be maintained and educated.

I will that my wife shall use all her wearing apparell and linen, rings and chains and braceletts for her bodie, and such peeces of old gold as now are in (her) custodie, and a silver porringer given unto her by Anne Layer, my late sister, and one silver pot spoone given to her by Elizabeth Bavntz, lately also deceased. I will that the £5 given to Richard Farrer my grandchild by the said Anne Layer shall be paid (him) at Shrovetide next ensuing after my decease. I doe further will that my Executor shall pay (him) £3 when he shall become a Bachelor of Arts, and £4 more when he become a Master of Arts. I give to Charles Suckling, my brother, five pounds to buy him a piece of plate in remembrance of me. I will that all the rest of my goods begiven unto Anne, my daughter, and to my daughter Spendlove, to be equally divided.

It is promised unto me by the Chapter of this Church of Norwich, that I shall have a lease made from (them) unto such as I shall name, of Trowse Milles, for the term of one and twentie yere, so that I should be the better enabled to make provision for my children. . . . I intended to have given all my books in my studdy in Norwich (and) in my studdy at Blowfield unto the said Dean and Chapter towards the beginning of a library. I shall be enforced to forbere that my good intention unless it shall please God to give me life until the said lease be made. In respect of the faithful service of my servant John Steele I appoint that he shall have paid unto him six poundes thirteen shillings (and four pence). This will was proved the 3d July 1628 by Charles Suckling the Executor and brother of the deceased.

P.C.C. 74 Barrington.

Will of Alice Suckling, 1652.

Alice Suckling of Norwich, widow, this first daie of August, 1632. As for my worldly goods, I give to my brother Mr William Heyward twentie poundes; to his daughter Fermy three poundes; to his daughter Russells daughter,—to Jane and Anne, to either of them three poundes, and to Katherine six poundes. I give to my cousin Mres Lucy Jay, widow, my little silver bottle, my little silver tosting fork, and a paire of gloves. Unto Mr Suckling Jay my Bible. Unto her sonne Mr Christopher Jay and to his wife. To her son in law Mr Cock and to his wife. To Robert Jay a sporiall. To my godsonne Joseph Jay a double soveraigne. Unto her daughter Mres Lucy Jay my wrought cushion cloth with nett work and spotts. To Elizabeth Jay an handkerchiefe with little white slips. To my cousin, Doctor Hassall Deane of Norwich, and to his wife, and to their daughter Mary. To Mr Alderman Barret. Unto my cousin Lancaster, and to his wife. To my sonne in law Mr John Spendlove, and to his wife, and to their daughter Alice, and to every of their children. Unto Richard Farrer my grandchild. To my daughter in law Anne Sucklinge two high stools of redd Darnick, the little square leaved table with locke and key, a black coife and a forehead clothe wrought, also savegard clothe and hood, my brasse Andirons at Carleton, a casting bottle of silver and guilt, a silver porringer with a cover, a maudlin cupp of silver with cover, &c. My brother in lawe, Charles Sucklinge (to) acquite my Executor of any clayme for their parcells of plate bequeathed vnto her. Vnto my brother in lawe, Mr Charles Sucklinge, and to his wife, and to his sonne Mr Robert Sucklinge. Unto his two sonnes in law, Mr Archdeacon Kent and Mr Cocke, and to their wives. Unto Mrs Martha Sucklinge my picture of the dead man. To my very good friend Mr Corbet, Chauncellor of Norwich, my picture of Christ prayinge on the mount. To Mrs Corbet his wife. To Mr Howlett, one of the Prebendaries of Christ Church, my picture of Cain and Hierome. To Alice, daughter of Mr Eswell of London. To the daughter of Mr Ralph Blenerhasset. To Mr William Layer of Cringleford, three old cushions of Tapistry with a rose in the midst, and to their sonne, Charles Layer. To the wife of Mr William Coppinge the Elder of Heddingham, my grograine fur'd cloke and my fawney mantle. I have given Mr Theophilus Vaughan my brazen staffe, (and) to his wife my diamond ringe, &c. To my brother, Mr Thomas Heyward, my weddinge ringe with a diamond stone in it, my greate chair of green cloth with needle work slips fringed with greene silk &c., and ten poundes I had his bill for, which my cousin Vaughan had; (and) to his wife a double sovereign. My cousin, Thomas Heyward, his sonne. My cousin John Heyward. To Thomas Vaughan, his grandchild, the sonne of Capt. Vaughan.

I have already fully paid all legacies &c. which my late husband, Mr John Lawe of the Cittie of London, appointed me to pay unto his kindred, and have distributed amongst (them) one hundred pounds more than I was bound to do. And out of the love I doe beare unto (them) I doe bequeath them more as followeth. I give to my cousin Mrs Mary Browne, widow, my gold braceletts, (and) to her sonne William, who is my godson, five poundes. To my cousin, Mrs Mary Woodhall, daughter of Mr Edmund Woodhall Esq., halfe my gold chaine. (worth £25) and the steele box wherein it is kept. To my cousin, Mrs Bridget Sothword, the wife of Mr Alexander Southword, the other halfe of the gold chaine, (also worth £25). To John Lawe, sonne of Anthony Lawe, tenne poundes. My desire is to be buried in Christ Church by my late husband, Dr. Sucklinge, Deane of Norwich; myne Executor to lay a stone

over the grave. My loving friend, Mr William Copping the Elder of Heddingham, to be sole Executor, and my loving friend, Mr Daynes, the preacher of Beccles to be Supervisor . . . . and for his pains I give him five poundes.

This will was proved at London 1 Aug. 1632, by the oath of the Executor.

P.C.C. 126 Awdley.

The testratrix, who was the daughter of Thomas Heyward of Thetford, became successively the wife of Richard Fulmerston, of John Lawe, D.C.L., Actuary of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and of Edmund Suckling, D.D., Dean of Norwich, who predeceased her. She was great grand-daughter of Thomas Heyward, of Ipswich, and Alice May, who afterwards married Sir Richard Fulmerston (*see* vol. i, p. 73), and is mentioned in the Heyward pedigree in the Visitation of Norfolk. *Harl. MS. 1552.* She died, sine prole, and was buried at Carlton in Norfolk, 4th Aug. 1632. Her cousin, Edmund Woodhall, is named in the will of his mother, Mrs. Mary Woodhall, which will be found in volume i, p. 297.

Sir John Suckling, 1609—1641.

Sir John Suckling, the Cavalier Poet, was born at Whitton, and baptized in Twickenham Church 10th February 1609. He succeeded to his father's estates of Whitton Park and Barsham Hall in 1627. The following year he started on his travels to Italy, France and Germany, afterwards joining the English volunteers under Gustavus Adolphus for the relief of the Prince Palatine. He served with distinction at the battle of Leipsic, 7th September 1631, and was present at the sieges of Crossen, Guben, Glognan and Madgeburg. Returning to England, he entered upon a brilliant social and literary career. In 1637 he published his "Sessions of the Poets" and "Socimanism, an account of Religion and Reason." In 1638 he produced, at his own cost, "Aglaura," said to have been the first play acted with scenes in this Kingdom. Being in high favour at Court, especially with Queen Henrietta Maria, their Majesties were present at the first representation. The gathering of political clouds was shadowed forth by the publication of "Brennoralt" in 1639, and when the national supplies were refused to the King, Sir John presented His Majesty with a troop of a hundred horsemen, clothed and maintained from his own purse. The uniform was white doublets with scarlet coats and breeches. (*State Papers, Domestic Series, January 1632-9*). This body cost him £12,000, which he raised by the sale of his manor of Barsham to his uncle, Charles Suckling, of Woodton. With these men he joined the expedition to the North, but on its failure they were disbanded. Combining with Henry Percy and Henry Jermyn (afterwards Earl of St. Alban's), Sir John entered into a Royalist plot on behalf of the Queen, and by a Parliamentary Proclamation, issued in May 1641, they were charged with high treason. Jermyn and Suckling fled to the Continent, where the latter died, murdered by his valet, and was buried in the Protestant Cemetery of Paris, 1641-2. Selections from Sir John Suckling's works, with a life of the author, by the Rev. Alfred Suckling, were published by Longman in 1836.

"The Desposition of Christopher Barrett," which has been preserved in the Muniment Room at Norwich Castle, throws interesting side lights upon the sale of Barsham Hall. Charles Suckling, the uncle, found that he had paid too high a price for it, the rent charges and

annuities considered. Sir John urged that "one Mr. Riche, who had married the Lady Suckling," would have procured him more. But this was disproved by a letter of Mr., afterwards Sir Edwin, Rich. He, too, had found the incumbrances upon the property too heavy. Christopher Barrett's deposition, taken 8th September 1645, gives a minute account of a meeting between Sir John and his uncle, at which he was invited to assist. The good feeling of the knight, who was anxious to end all matters of unkindness, is most evident. Mention is made of Lionel Suckling, the poet's younger brother, and of William Barrett, the executor of his father's will. The Barretts and the Sucklings were nearly connected by the marriage of Alderman Suckling, of Norwich, with the widow of William Barrett, of Westhall, in Suffolk. Their respective children called one another brother and sister, the Christopher Barrett of the Deposition having been especially cared for by his stepfather. *See* Pedigree of Barrett of Westhall and Norwich, vol. ii, p. 160.

Will of Charles Suckling, 1644.

Charles Suckling of Woodton, in the County of Norfolk, Esq. in the tyme of his last sickness whereof he dyed, in or about the moneth of December 1644, did by word of mouth declare his last will and testament. . . . . Whereas he had formerly given a great parte of his personal estate to his sonne Charles, and to his daughters and grandchildren, for their several portions, he did then bequeath the overplus and remainder to his sonne and heire, Mr Robert Suckling; there being then and there present Mr George Cock, clerk, Charles Suckling junior gent., Joseph Fleming and others. *See* vol. i, p. 370, and vol. ii, p. 160, for references to the Rev. George Cock, Rector of Barsham.

The above nuncupative will was proved at Norwich the 10th of January 1645-6 by Robert Suckling Esq. Cur. Ep. Norw. Register, "Alston," fo. 103.

Will of Lionel Suckling, 1665.

I Lionel Suckling, borne in the village of Whitton in the county of Middlesex, Esquire, being in good health and memory, doe make this my last Will and Testament. My body I bequeath to the earth from whence it came, to be interred privately and frugally, and to be laid as neere as possible by my dearly beloved children John and Mary Suckling, with the Booke of Common Prayer only. There was a debt of £300 accrewing to me from my brother Claget, which I made over in trust to my brother Sir John Davis in the County of Barkshire, Knight. I have taken out £220 of my principal I doe therefore dispose of the odd fourscore pounds which is left in manner following. I give unto my beloved wife Ann Suckling £50. I give her my daughter Mary's silver caudle cupp and spoone; also my Rubie Ring and my amathest Ring, which are beset with little diamonds. I give her my owne greate Bible with my daughter Mary's little Bible and all my Prayer Bookes, desiring her to be very conversant in them, and to practice what she reads, so God Almightie bless her. But in case my wife should die before the month after my death be expired, then I bestow all uppon my

sweet Neece, the Lady Lee and her children, whose beloved husband is Sir Thomas Lee, Knight and Baronet, liveing at Heartwell in the County of Buckingham. I give unto my honoured brother, Sir John Davis, and to his most virtuous lady mourning rings: (and the same) unto Sir Thomas Lee and his lady bedfellow, and my brother William Claget, Esquire. Unto my cosen Robert Suckling of Woodton in Norfolk Esq. my silver seale that has my owne cote of armes upon it. Unto my noble friend Mr Harrison, that did live at his house neere the horse farrie, who has ever bin most loving and pleasant unto me, my gold Ring which has His Majesties picture in it, with this posie, "God bless King Charles from all his enemies." Unto my friend Mr William Ireland, my mourning ringe which I soe continually did weare for my Lady sister. Unto the widow Juxon, who was very careful of me in my great fitt of sicknesse xxs. Unto my good cousin Chapman, and my cousin Cooper her daughter, . . . Angels apiece in gold. My cousin Croftes. Unto Jane, a married woman who tended my son John Suckling when he had the smallpox. The rest of my estate I give unto my worthy kinsman, Mr Hugh Hassall, that is every day uppon the old Exchange. And now I have a little quieted my soule in the manifold disquietings of this world, I desire the Lord God of all glory to showere down His blessings uppon my deare wife, brother, and sisters, and all my friends and kindreds; soe I take my leave; and now come Lord Jesus. Amen and Amen. I have hercunto putt my hande and seale this 19th day of August 1665.

This will was proved in Sept. 1665 by Anne Suckling the relict. The original is filed in the Court of Westminster.

Will of Mary Suckling, 1671.

Mary Suckling of Barsham in the county of Suffolk, relict of Charles Suckling late of Bracondale near Norwich, this 8th day of April, 1671. I give unto Mathew Lemon of Weston in Suffolk, gent., besides what he hath already at his inter marriage with Mary my elder daughter, the sum of £100 upon her releasing land and estate which descended to her from her father, and all her share out of Mangreen other than the £100 aforesaid; to be raised by sale after the death of my aunt Aldrich.

I give to my daughters Ruth (and) Elizabeth (to each) the sum of £1000, to be paid on (their) days of marriages or (their) ages of one and twenty years. To my daughter Lucy that title and interest on lands which was their father's at her age of twenty one or day of marriage, to the full value of £1400 of her portion. To my loving friend Robert Suckling the younger of Woodton, gent., Edward Osborne, and Charles Foster of St Margarets . . . . gent., who according to the directions of my late husband I appoint my executors, all my reversions and rights out of the estate near Norwich called Mangreen, and in possession of my aunt Aldrich, and my estate in Swardeston, Dunstall, and Markshall Paston; said executors to sell the same to pay the aforesaid legacies, and to divide the residue after my daughters Ruth, Elizabeth, and Lucie equally. I give £6 to the poor of Bracondale and Lakenham and both the Trowses; and my body to be decently buried by my dearest husband.

This will was proved 24 July, 1680.

Will of Sir Edwin Rich, 1675.

In the Name of God, Amen, I Edwin Rich of Lincoln's Inn in the county of Middlesex, Knight, this 24th day of April, 1675, knowing my life is like an hower glasse, and my riches like the sand in it which runs with me no longer than I continue here, and then must be turned up by another, have thought good to sett my house in order, &c. . . . First I bequeath my Soule unto God, and my body to be buried in the Church of Mulbarton in Norfolk, in a vault which I have prepared for that purpose. I give unto my good friendes, Sir James Butler, Sir John Churchhill, Sir John Shaw, Knts, and to George Day, Thomas Manby, Edward Atkins and George Townsend Esqrs and to Mr Goodrich, Chaplain of Lincoln's Inn, a ring of the value of 40s apeece; these words "Statutum est" to be inscribed in every one of (them). To my sister Elizabeth Rich twenty marks. To my neece Elizabeth Civill £20, and to my neece Mary Rich £200, on her day of marriage. To my brother Richard Rich £100. To the poore of the ancient Burrough of Thetford, the place of my nativity, £20 for fyve hundred years, to be distributed in bread or cloth upon the 24th day of December by the Maior, to be paid out of my lands in Suffolk called Rose Hall Farm. These and all my landes in Suffolk I had by marriage with the Lady Suckling, my loving and beloved wife. I do will to the city of Norwich £50 for the relief of the poore; to the poore of Beckles £20, to be distributed in bread on the 24th of December; to the poore of Mulbarton £100, and £5 more vpon the day of my buriall there; and £5 to the poore of Enfield. I give £50 to the amending of the London highway beyond Colchester called the Severalls. Unto Trinity Coll. in Cambridge the Polyglott Bible and the Heptaglott Lexicon conteyning eight volumes, to remain allwayes in the Library of that College. I doe give all the residue of my estate, both real and personal, unto my brother Charles Rich and his heirs. And I doe make him my heir and executor . . . and have left with him wherewith (to) reward his children and grandchildren according to their demeritts. And now I beseech God Almighty to direct my Executors in the faithful performance of this my will. And when my foresaid legacies and bequests are all paid, I shall leave enough wherewith to make a Blaze in the world; but I hope better things, and end as I began, in the Name of God, Amen.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1675.

Will of Robert Suckling, 1681.

I Robert Suckling do make this my last will and Testament. I desire to be buried by my first loving wife, Dame Anne Wodehouse, in the Chancel of Woodton Church, hoping hereafter to be a partaker in the glorious and happy resurrection. I bequeath to my eldest son, Robert Suckling, all lands in Woodton, Topcroft, Bedingham, Brooke, Kyrsted, Langhall, Scethinge, Ditchingham Broome and Trowse, in the county of Norfolk; and in Barsham, Shipmeadow, Ringsfield, Beccles, St Andrews, &c., in Suffolk. Also I give to his use the Marshes at Haddiscoe, wherein Mr Love of Lystand and my father, Mr Charles Suckling, were partners; also Tyndall Wood and Sexton Wood, which I purchased of the Duke of Norfolk, and an

ozier ground and meadow in Barsham called Capon's Dole. My mind is that my wife shall have my house at Trowse Newton, and after her decease to the use of my son Horatio, and if he be dead then to my son William. I bequeath unto my said son William £500, when he comes out of his apprentiship. I ordain my eldest son Robert my Executor; to whom I give all my estate, and my Chambers in Gray's Inn.

I give to Blanch Scotlowe £100 at her day of marriage. Given under my hand and seal, 1684.

This will was proved at Norwich.

Will of Robert Suckling, 1707.

Robert Suckling of Woodton, Esqr., 1707. To my son Shelton Suckling all my land in Bedingham Topcroft, and after his decease to his first born son, Capel Suckling, and to his heirs.

To my son Henry Suckling and his heirs one tenement and lands in Bedingham Topcroft, late of Robert Sullows. To my son Edmund Suckling £400. To my son John Suckling £600, so soon as his apprenticeship is expired. To my daughter Sarah £1000 for her fortune. To my son Philip £500 when aged twenty one years. To my son Maurice £40 and to my son Charles £20.

My son Robert to be my executor: and my mind is that he shall give my son Maurice the next presentation of my living at Barsham, if he outlives the present incumbent. I bequeath to (him) all lands reserved out of the settlement made upon his (Robert's) marriage with Mrs Dorothea Berney, except what is here bequeathed, all his lands in Woodton, and Woods called Tyndall and Seglow in Ditchingham and Hedenley (he) to pay legacies, &c., &c.

This will was proved 18 April 1709. Cur. Ep. Norwic., Wills 1709, fo. 57.

Will of Maurice Suckling, D.D., 1727.

I, Maurice Suckling of Barsham in the County of Suffolk, clerk, being of sound mind, &c. . . . First I resign my soul to Almighty God, who gave it. My body to Christian burial in as private a manner as, &c. I give unto Anne Suckling, my dearly beloved wife for the term of her natural life, &c., in confidence of her goodness that she will perform all the best meaning of this my will; that she shall equally divide all such temporal things and estates as are bequeathed to her to all my children that shall be living at her decease. I appoint (her) sole executor. Signed and sealed this 13th of November 1727.

The testator was the grandfather of Lord Nelson. The will of Anne Suckling, his widow, will be found on page 199. She and her husband and her two sons, William Suckling and Maurice Suckling, Nelson's favourite uncle, were all interred in the chancel of Barsham Church.

Will of Denzil Suckling, 1744.

Testator wills to his son, Robert Suckling, all his Manors, &c., in Norfolk and Suffolk, and all lands and tenements.

If at his decease his wife be with child, she is to hold the estates in trust for it. If there are no children he gives her estates for life, with remainder to Horace Suckling his brother & the heirs of his body. Failing these, to Maurice, eldest son of Maurice Suckling his late uncle: then to the sons of said Maurice, according to seniority; and failing them and their issue, to the right heirs of him, the said Denzil Suckling: subject, however, to the payment of annuity, due to Dorothy his mother, and to Hannah his wife, by the deed of settlement upon her marriage.

If Robert my son die without issue, then to Hannah my wife £1000, to be paid from lands in Barsham, in Suffolk. If Horace Suckling, or my cousin Maurice Suckling, should come into possession, they to pay to my sister Mary Howman £100 yearly. In default of these heirs Mary Howman to inherit my estates.

To Sophia Bright, spinster, an annuity of £20, out of the malt house farm in Woodton, to be paid in the north porch of the parish church.

I appoint Hannah my wife, while she remains unmarried, Thomas Thurston of Ipswich, Peter Pullyn the elder of Halesworth, and Joshua Grigby of Bury St Edmunds, gent., guardians to my son's estate until he comes of age; they to be careful to bring him up in the principles of the Church of England, and in a manner suitable to his birth and fortune I will that James Jermyn of Halesworth, Esq., be steward of the Courts of the Manor of Barsham. Trustees and Guardians to be paid for their trouble, and necessary charges in travel.

I nominate Hannah my wife, Robert my son, and James Jermyn, executors of my will. Wife to have liberty to dwell at Woodton Hall. My collection of books to be kept for my son, to whom I leave the residue of my goods. I give to the Trustees and Guardians who act £20 apiece for mourning. I leave to my wife all her paraphernalia, and all her apparel and ornaments, and also my coach and chariot, and four of my best coach horses.

During my son's minority my wife to appoint a steward of a good character, reputable and knowing in the law, to keep all Courts. I give to Horace Suckling my brother and Mary Howman my sister £10 apiece to buy them mourning. I desire to be carried to the grave by six of my tenants, and that a monument be erected for me, and that £25 be laid out thereon, and no more. Dated this 10th day of October, 1744.

Will of Dorothy Suckling, 1747.

I, Dorothy Suckling, of Ditchingham in the County of Norfolk, widow of Robert Suckling, late of Woodton, Esq., declare this to be my last will and testament. I commend my soul into the merciful hands of God, my Creator; and my body I commit to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my daughter Mary, wife of my son in law Roger Howman. I give to Robert Suckling and Richard Suckling, my sons, (to each) two guineas. To Horace Suckling my son my gold watch, and an annuity of £15. To John Berney, Esq., of Swardiston co. Norfolk, whom I name my Executor, £10 for his trouble. All the rest I give to the said John Berney, his executors, &c., for Mary Howman my daughter, Dorothea Howman my grand-daughter, and Edward Howman my grandson. If these die, their portion to be paid to Horace Suckling my son. This will was proved at Norwich, 23 Jan. 1747, by John Berney the Executor.

Will of Elizabeth Suckling, 1755.

Elizabeth Suckling, widow, of the parish of St Andrew's, Norwich, this 12th day of December, 1755. My desire is that I am privately buried att Woodton in the county of Norfolk by my Executrix. After paying my funerall charges, I give the rest of my personal estate to my neece Mrs Mary Howman, and unto my neece Mrs Ann Berney, to be equally divided between them. I appoint my neece Mrs Mary Howman my sole Executrix of this my last will and testament. Elizabeth Suckling.

Jeremiah Bigsby Stedman of Bungey in Suffolk, draper, and James Jermyn of Halsworth in the said county. Gent., make oath that the signature is in (the) hand, which they do know well, (of) Elizabeth Suckling, heretofore of the city of Norwich, (but) late of Bungey, widow. Bungey, 9th March, 1765.

The testatrix was widow of Colonel Shelton Suckling of Shipmeadow Hall in the County of Suffolk, who was buried at Woodton 7th July 1747.

Will of Captain Maurice Suckling, 1764.

I give to my brother William Suckling my messuages, lands and tenements in Barsham, Winfarthing and Diss; (he to) pay to Mrs Mary Turner, granddaughter of Sir Charles Turner, £30 a year. And I give unto the Rt Hon. Dowager Lady Walpole, mother of my late wife, the sum of £100 in token of my duty and affection for her. And in grateful remembrance of the obligations received by me from Sir Robert Walpole, and the friendship shown to me by that family, I bestow the following legacies:—To the Rt Hon: the Earl of Orford; to Lord and Lady Walpole of Wolterton; to the Rt Hon: Sir Edward Walpole, Knight of the Bath; to the Hon: Horatio Walpole, his brother; to Lady Mary Churchill and the Hon: Thomas Walpole; to the Hon: Richard Walpole and his lady; to the Hon: Miss Harriet Walpole and the Hon: Miss Anne Walpole; to the Hon: Horace Walpole, the eldest son of the said Lord Walpole, the respective sums of £100 apiece. To the Hon: Robert Walpole, youngest brother of the said Lord Walpole, £1000; and to the Hon: Miss Catherine Walpole, eldest daughter of the said Lord Walpole, £1500. If any of these legaties die, the legacy to be given to my brother William Suckling.

I give unto . . . . Nelson, ... Nelson . . . . and . . . . Nelson (so in the will) the sum of £1000 apiece when they shall attain their ages of twenty one years. To my nephew, Maurice Nelson, eldest son of my late sister Nelson. To all other the sons of my late sister Nelson that shall be living at my decease the respective sums of £500 apiece, and £150 apiece at the age of twenty one years. I bequeath the reside of my estate to my brother William Suckling.

Lord Walpole of Wolterton and William Suckling are named as executors.

Captain Maurice Suckling was M.P. for Portsmouth and Comptroller of the Navy when he died in 1778. He was eldest son of Maurice Suckling, D.D., by Anne, daughter of Sir Charles Turner, Bart., and was born at the Rectory House of Barsham in 1726. Entering the navy under the auspices of his mother's kinsman, George Townshend (of the siege of Bastia fame), he early rose in the service. When in command of the "Dreadnought," attended by the "Augusta" and "Edinburgh," he fought an action off Cape St. Francois, in 1757, paralleled

only by his nephew Nelson's achievements. This took place on the 21st of October, the day of the great victory of Trafalgar, and Nelson alluded to it at the commencement of that memorable engagement.

Anne Suckling, Captain Suckling's mother, and Catherine Nelson, his sister, died within a few days of one another. The Captain, at this time of double mourning, promised to take care of one of the Nelson boys. Three years afterwards Horatio, being home for the Christmas holidays, saw his uncle's appointment to the "Raisonable" of 64 guns in the county paper. "Do, William," he said to his brother, "write to my father and tell him I should like to go to sea with uncle Maurice."

Captain Suckling was written to. "What," said he in answer, "has poor Horatio done, who is so weak, that he above all the rest should be sent to rough it at sea? But bid him come, and the first time we go into action a cannon ball may knock off his head, and provide for him at once."

In the desperate boat action off Santa Cruz, in which Nelson lost his arm, he received a shot through the right elbow, but as he fell he caught the sword, which he had just drawn, in his left hand, determined never to part with it, for it had belonged to his uncle, Captain Maurice Suckling. And writing to his uncle William Suckling, Comptroller of Customs, on July 5th, 1788, Horatio says, "I trust I shall prove myself worthy of the place in the service of my country which my dear uncle (Maurice) left me. I feel myself to my country his heir, and it shall, I am bold to say, never lack the want of his council."

When the bells of Barsham church were re-hung in 1896, a new one, bearing a suitable inscription, was added in memory of Captain Maurice Suckling at the joint expense of the Rev. Robert Alfred Suckling, lord of the manor, Horatio, third Earl Nelson, and Captain Thomas Suckling, R N.

Will of Anne Suckling, 1767.

This is the last Will and Testament of Anne Suckling of Burnham Thorpe, widow, 20th Dec. 1767. I desire to be buried in a plain manner, without pall bearers, in the Chancel (of) Barsham near Beccles, in the county of Suffolk, and under the same stone where the remains of the Reverend Doctor Suckling, my late husband, are interred. My funerall expenses and all my just debts to be paid as soon after my death as possible. The remainder of the £300 in the hands of William Suckling, my sonne, I bequeath as follows:—The income arising therefrom to be paid to my daughter, Catherine Nelson, for her sole use during her life, and after her decease to be equally divided among my granddaughters Susannah, Anne and Catherine Nelson. I give to my grandson Maurice Nelson, my pearl backed watch; to Susannah Nelson my six gilt tea spoons; to my granddaughter Anne my old purse containing some gold medals. Also to my son William Suckling a parcel of freehold land containing five acres in or near Beccles. My household furniture, plate, china, and wearing apparel I give to my daughter Catherine Nelson. The rest of my real and personal estate (I give) to my three children, William Suckling, Maurice Suckling, and Catherine Nelson, share and share alike. And I appoint my son William Suckling Executor and Trustee. Witnesses:—Sarah Bowers, Richard Raven, John Smith Junr.

Suckling Pedigree, Harl. MS. 1552, fol. 121.

ARMS:—Per pale Gules and Azure three bucks trippant Or; a martlet for difference.
CREST:—A buck courant Or, holding in the mouth a branch of honeysuckle proper.

Richard Suckling of Wotton in Norff :=. . . *d. of Swany of Com. York.*

- *Elizebeth vx Tho: Rochester of Norwich.*
- *Joane vx . . . Lyng of Norwich.*
- *James vx . . . Markes of Barfold in Com. Suff:*
- *Elizebeth d. of . . . Barwick of Suff: 1. wife.* = *1. Rob: Suckling of Norwich.* = *Jane d. of Wm. Cardinall of Brumley in Essex, 2. wife.* *2. John.*
  - *Anne vx Thom: Layer of Norwich.*
  - *Mary vx Hasshold of London.*
  - *4. Charles of Wootton in Norff. m.* = *Mary d. & coheire of Stephen Drury of Aylesham in Norff.*
    - *Christofer.*
    - *Thomas.*
  - *Elizebeth vx Charles Cardinall of Dedham in Com: Essex.*
  - *Maude vx Peter Glene of Norwich.*
  - *3. John.*
  - *Luce vx. Hassell of London.*
  - *1. Edmond Docter of Divinity.*
  - *2. Robert at Campaigne in France.*
    - *Francis.* — *Robert.*
    - *Charles.*
    - *Anne.*
    - *Mary.* — *Lucey.*

Suckling Pedigree from the Candler MSS.

(ARMS):—*Suckling: parted p: pale G. & B. iii Bucks passant Or. Cranfield. Arg. on a pale B. iii flouer de Lace of the 1st . . . . quartered with a Bend B. iii martletts Or.*

Robert Suckling twice Maior of Norwich. He lies buried in St Andrews church in Norwich, 1589, & hath an hansome monument: he had by his 1st wife 5 sonnes & 5 daughters all lineing at the time of his death. Erat vir magnæ prudentiæ ac pietatis: (so in the mont).

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- *Sr John Suckling Knt, commonly called old Sr John Suckling, youngest sone of Robert; he was sometimes secretary to Tho: E. of Dorset, L. Treasurer.* = *Martha daughter of Thomas Cranfield, marchant in London. She lies buried under a faire tombe in St Andrew's church in Norwich, whereon her picture lies at Length & her husband's by her in armour.*
  - *Sr John Suckling yt gave 100 horse to K. Charles in the beginning of his 1st warre with Scotland.*
  - *Robert Suckling of Barsham Esq3.* = ⅄
  - *Charles Suckling Esq. of Barsham.* = *Elizabeth, married to Charles Cardinall of g. Bromley in Essex.*
    - *. . . married to . . . Bacon, sonne of Sr Robert Bacon of Ryeborrow, baronet.*
    - *. . . married to George Cocke, rector of Barsham.*

Harl. MS. 6071, p. 466.

Rose hall in Beckles did antiently belong to ye . . . . of Colbye, afterwards to old Sr John Suckling Knt, whose widow married Mr Edwyn Rich, sonne of Sr Edwyn Rich who was brother to ye old Lord Rich. Mr Edwyn Rich is now owner of it this year, 1656. Add. MS. 15,520, p. 322.

Excerpt, Suckling Pedigree, Add. MS. 18,480.

Philip Suckling, 1430. = *Johanna, surviving 1449.*

Stephen Suckling, living at Woodton, 1479. =

John Suckling. =

John Suckling. = *Alice survived her husband.*

Robert Suckling obt 1539. =

This Pedigree examined and allowed by Ralph Bigland Esqr, Clarenceux King at Arms, and entered in the records of the Heralds' College.

Thomas Suckling, of Woodton and Langhall, Norfolk, admitted to certain estates in 1348. John Suckling held the same lands 1353.
Pedigree, Suckling's *History of Suffolk*, vol. i.

Richard Suckling, obt 1551. = *Jane dr of Swaney of Yorkshire.* — *John Suckling.* — *Nicholas Suckling.*

Eliz. dr of Willm Barwick. — *Robert Suckling obt 1589.* = *Johanna dr of William Cardinall of Bromley co. Essex.* — *John Suckling.* — *Johanna = Ling of Norwich.* — *Elizabeth = to Thos Rochester.* — *Agnes. — Cicely.* — *Fayne = Markes of Barford.*

Inscriptions in Barsham Chancel.

"Barsham. Within the altar rails lies Dr Maurice Suckling, the maternal grandfather of the heroic Nelson."

Hic jacet
Mauř Suckling S.T.P.,
Nuper hujus Parochiæ Rector,
Necnon de Woodton in Com: Norf:
Unus e Prebendis Sacræ Ecclesiæ Westmoñ.
Ob: Sep: 21° Anno Dom: 1730°, Ætat. 54°.
Uxorem duxit An: Fil: Natu Max̃:
Caroli Turner Barnti de Warham in Coñ: Noř:
Quæ hoc posuit Marmor.

"Above the inscription are the arms of Suckling impaling Turner."

M.S. Horatii Suckling Geñsi / Roberti Suckling de Woodton in Com: Norf: Armigeri et Dorotheæ Uxoris ejus / jamjam defunctorum Filij natu minimi, / Qui cum ad tricesimum octavum ætatis annum, / vix æger pervenisset / morbo indies ingravescente / correptus Augusti die decimo quinto Salutis / Anno MDCCLI / nuptiarum et genialis tori inexpertus / animam expiravit suam

Add. MS. 18,476, p. 52.

Pedigree, Suckling of Woodton.

John Suckling the elder, descended from a family of landowners long settled at Woodton, co. Norfolk; purchased Eastgate field in that parish, as stated in the "Disposition of John Manclarke," quondam penes A. I. Suckling, the Suffolk historian. = Robert Suckling, merchant; ob. 1539; bur. in SS. Simon and Jude's Church, Norwich.

John Suckling als. Easthall, of Woodton. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. Reg. Walpole, fo. 126, 18 July 1553; left his Woodton estates to Robert Suckling, of Norwich: names Agnes, wife of John Suckling, John and Elizabeth their children, and the children of Fryer and Mayes of East Bergholt. Ob. s.p. = Alice, his wife, to whom he devised Biggottes, in Woodton. By a deed, 14 Dec. 1555, she released this and Eastgate field to Robert Suckling, of Norwich, grandson of her husband's brother. = ... Suckling, brother to John Suckling of Woodton; named in deed 1555.

Richard Suckling, Alderman of Norwich. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 17 Sept. 1551, bequeathing lands in Woodton, and making John Estawe supervisor. Witness to Will of John Swayne 1548, Cur. Ep. Norw. = Joan, dau. of John Swayne, whose will was proved 1548. She ob. 1577, and is bur. in SS. Simon and Jude's Church, Norwich. | John Suckling, named, 1551, in his brother Richard's Will. | Nicholas Suckling, named in his brother's Will; had by Amy, his wife, a son.

Agnes and Cicely Suckling, living 1551, and named in their father's Will.

Joan, named in her father's Will; mar. John Ling, of Norwich, 3 Feb. 1543, at SS. Simon and Jude's Church; had issue Richard, Nicholas, and Katherine.

Jane, mar. . . . . Markes, of East Bergholt, co. Suffolk. Is called Mayes in her father's and great uncle's Wills. Had issue.

Elizabeth, mar., 1, Nicholas Fryer, 2, Thomas Rochester. She had issue Robert and Richd. Fryer, and a dau. Elizabeth Fryer, whose Will was proved in Aug. 1589.

John Suckling, of Norwich; had by Agnes, his wife, a son John and dau. Elizabeth; made Will 1559.

Elizabeth, 1st wife, dau. of Adam Barwick of G. Bergholt; mar. at St. Andrew's, Norwich, 9 Feb. 1551; bur. there 3 June 1569; named in her father's Will, 1552. = Robert Suckling, eldest son, born 1520; Mayor of Norwich; M.P. 15 Eliz. Will proved 24 Oct. 1590, P.C.C.; bur. in St. Andrew's church; monument there and M.I. = Margaret, 2d wife, dau. of Tho. Pettingall and wo. successively of Wm. Wingfield, Willm. Barrett and Richd. Head; mar. 1569; bur. at St. George's, Tombland; issue dead. = Joan, 3d wife, dau. of William Cardinall, of Bromley, co. Essex, and widow of Robert Vesey, of Wix, mar. 19 Nov. 1577.

Blythe Herne, 1st wife; mar. 2 Dec. 1549; bur. in SS. Simon & Jude's church, Norwich, 13 June 1580. = John Suckling, Mayor of Norwich 1584. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 20 Feb. 1599; bur. SS. Simon & Jude's, 1600; mar. 2d w. 1581. = Christian Cullyer, 2d wife *State Papers, D. 1582.* Will, 18 April 1608; bur. in Stowmarket ch., Suffolk.

SUCKLING OF BARSHAM.

Richard Suckling, eldest son; bur. in St. Andrew's Church, Norwich, 27 Dec. 1580; ob. s.p.

John Sterne, Bishop Suffragan of Colchester, 3d husbd., mar. at St. Martin's, Ludgate, Feb. 1598-9; ob. 1607-8. = Mary Suckling, born 1551. She mar. 2dly Thomas Gee, who died before 1589. Will, P.C.C. 44 St. John, proved 1631. = John Hassall, 1st husband, Merchant Adventurer; mar. at Norwich, 1570; bur. at St. Peter's, Cornhill, London, 1574.

Elizabeth Suckling, born 1550; mar., 1574, Hen. Bowyer, of London, brother of Francis Bowyer; ob. s.p.

John Suckling, born 1553; Captain of Trained Bands, 1580. Will proved 19 June 1612, Cur. Ep. Norw. = Cecily, dau. of Francis Bourne, mar. 1598. She remarr., 1613, Barnard Utber. Will proved 20 July 1658.

Lucy, bapt. 1550; mar. 1572 Percival Hassell, and had 13 children, and was bur. in St. Peter's, Cornhill. He died in 1601.

Elizabeth Suckling, bapt. 1558; mar. Charles Cardinall, of Brames Hall, Essex. *Tanner MS.* Bodl. Lib. 180.

Anne, mar. 1st Edward Johnson, of Norwich, and 2dly Thomas Layer, Mayor of Norwich 1576; M.P. 1606; ob. s.p. 1613; Will, P.C.C. 147 Hall.

Maud, bapt. 1566, St. Andrew's, Norwich; mar. Sir Peter Gleane 1584, and had issue Thomas, Elizabeth & Mary Gleane.

John Hassall, D.D., Dean of Norw., 1628; b. 1654. Will proved P.C.C. 1655; mar. Mary . . . . Her Will proved 1655 by her dau., Alice Hassall.

John Suckling, bapt. 13 Oct. 1600; mar. Katherine . . . . . — Richard Suckling, bapt. 30 July 1605.

Robert Suckling, 2d son, bapt. 1562; went beyond seas and returned 1600; ob. 1638. He and Jane his wife (who died 1653) were bur. at Barsham, co. Suff.

Anne, 1st wife, named in Norwich Rolls for 1590—1601. = Martha, 2d wife, sister and hr. of Thos. Wanton, wo. of Wm. Layer, of London, by whom issue; died 1611. = Edmund Suckling, 3rd son, D.D., Dean of Norwich 1604; bapt. at St. Andrew's, Norw., 1560; bur. in the Cathedral, May 1628. = Elizabeth, 3d wife, widow of . . . Archer, mar. at St. John's, Maddermarket, Norw., 1612; bur. 1614. = Alice, 4th wife, dau. of John Heyward, of Thetford (*see* his pedigree, p. 212). She mar., 1, Richard Fulmerston; 2, John Law, of the Prerog. Court; 3, Dean Suckling; died 1632.

Lucy, mar. 1618 Thomas Marsham, of Stratton, Strawless.

Elizabeth, mar. 1612 John Spendlove, Prebendary of Norwich.

Dorothy, mar. 1615 Wm. Farrour, son of Richard Farrour, Mayor of Norwich.

Anne Suckling, born 1614, living 1632.

Martha, 1st wife, sister of Lionel Craufield, Earl of Middlesex, and coheir of her mother, Elizabeth, wo. of Vincent Randall; mar. 1603, died 1617. = Sir John Suckling, bapt. 1609; Lord of Rose Hall Manor, Beccles; purchased Barsham Hall, 1613; Comptr. of the households [of James I and Chas. I; d. 1627; bur. at St. Andrew's, Norwich. Will, P.C.C. 55 Skynner. = Jane, 2d wife, da. of John Reve, of London, by Mary, sister of Roger Abdy, in whose Will, P.C.C. 38 Scott, she is named; and widow of Charles Hawkins, of St. Mary's, Acons, London. = Sir Edwin Rich, of Rose Hall, Beccles, jure uxoris, brother of Lord Rich, and 3d husband of Jane Reve. He made Will, P.C.C., 24 April 1675, leaving Rose Hall to his brother, Sir Charles Rich.

Sir John Suckling, the Cavalier Poet, born 10 Feb. 160$\frac{8}{9}$; died 1641, aged 32, ob. s.p. Gave King Charles 100 horsemen for his war with Scotland. Sold Barsham to his uncle Charles.

Anne, mar. Sir John Davis, of Bere Court, Paugbourne, Berks. Anne Davis, her dau. & hr. mar. Sir Thos. Lee, Bart.

Lionel Suckling, born 1610; mar. Catherine Godsalve, and died 1665. She was bur. at Great Ormsby, Norff., 1648.

Martha, born 1605; mar. 1st, 1635, Sir George Southcott, of Shillingford, Devon, and, 2d, William Clagett.

Pedigree, Suckling of Barsham.

Margaret, 2d wife, dau. of Thomas Pettingall and wid. of William Wingfield, William Barrett, and Richard Head. *See* Barrett of Westhall, vol. ii, p. 160.

Elizabeth, dau. of Adam Barwick, of East Bergholt, co. Suffolk, 1st wife; mar. at St. Andrew's, Norwich, 1551; bur. there 3 June 1569.

Robert Suckling, Mayor of Norwich, 1572-82; M.P., 1573. Will proved (P.C.C. 70 Drury) 24 Oct. 1590; bur. in St. Andrew's, Norw.; fine mont. there to his memory.

Joan, 3d wife, dau. of Wm. Cardinal, of Bromley, co. Essex; sister and devisee of Stephen Cardinall in his Will 1575, P.C.C. 54 Pickering.

Robert Vesey, of Wix Abbey, co. Essex, gent., son of William Vesey, of Hintlesham, co. Suffolk, 1st husb. of Joan Cardinal. *See* Vesey of Wix, vol. i, p. 64.

Christopher, Thomas and George, born at one birth, 1582.

Mary, 1st wife, dau. and coh. of Stephen Drury, of Aylsham, co. Norff., gent.; bur. at Woodton, 1621. *See* Drury of Aylsham, vol. i.

Charles Suckling, b. 1578; purchased Barsham and Shipmeadow of his nephew, Sir John Suckling, 1640. Will proved, Cur. Ep. Norw. 10 Jan. 1645. Buried at Woodton.

Dorothy, 2d wife, dau. of Sir Anthony Drury, of Besthorpe, wid. of John Burman, D.C.L., mar. 10 Feb. 1623; bur. at Tasburgh with her 1st husb. 1642. *See* Drury of Besthorp, vol. i, p. 355.

William Vesey, of Bedingham, Norff., gent., half brother to Chas. Suckling; he mar. Mary, da. of Sir Robt. Bedingfield, and had issue.

Frances, mar. before 1625, John, son. of John Dusgate, of Cockley Cley, co. Norff.; named in Peter Wade's Will.

Anne, b. 1600; mar. 1628 George Cock, Rector of Barsham, brother to Samuel Cock, who mar. Lucy Suckling, her sister.

Mary, mar., 1623, in St. Luke's Chapel, Norwich Cathedral, Theophilus Kent, Archdeacon of Sudbury, who died during the Rebellion.

Lucy, mar. 1636 Samuel Cock, brother to George Cock, Rector of Barsham, her sister's husband, who was bur. there 1647. Will P.C.C.

Agnes, mar. before 1626, William Gosling.

Margaret, mar. before 1622, Christopher Spendlove, Rector of Woodton, Norff.

Ruth, mar. at Barsham, 10 Sept. 1639, Thomas Reeves, of Beccles, co. Suffolk.

Margaret, born 1612; mar. 1646 Henry, son of Wm. Rookwood and Margaret D'Oyley. She was bur. at Weston. Will proved, Cur. Ep. N., 22 Jan. 1691.

Elizabeth, mar. at Barsham, 1647, Peyton Bacon, 3d son of Sir Robert Bacon, of Ryborough, Bart., by Anne, da. of Sir John Peyton, of Iselham.

Anne, 1st wife, dau. of Sir Thomas Wodehouse, of Kimberley; born 1617; mar. 1635, at St. Michael's, Coslany, Norwich; bur. 2 July 1653, at Woodton.

Robert Suckling, bapt. 1602, of Woodton and Barsham; entered Gray's Inn 1624; High Sheriff of Norfolk. Will 20 June 1681. Buried at Woodton 2 July 1690. Pedigree in Norff. Visitn. 1664.

Margaret, 2d wife, da. of Sir William Doyley, of Shottisham; mar. 1664; bur. at Trowse, Norff., 22 Jan. 1670.

Charles Suckling, of Bracondale, bapt. 1607; mar. 1644; died of the plague; 1666; bur. at Trowse.

Mary, dau. and h. of Thomas Aldrich, of Mangreen; made Will at Barsham 8 April 1671; bur. at Trowse.

Charles, 2d son, 1664; buried, 1673.

Philip, 3d son, 1664; buried 1679 s.p.

Horatio Suckling, bapt. at Woodton, 1665.

Grace Lomax, of Eye, co. Suffolk.

William Suckling, bapt. at Woodton 15 Dec. 1668.

Ruth, born 1653; mar. Thomas Leman, of Beccles, brother of Neville Leman; she died 1776.

Mary, born 1650; mar. at Barsham, in 1668, Matthew Leman, of Weston; she died 1722.

Lucy, ancestress of Lord Berners, mar., 1, Neville Leman, aud, 2, John Knyvett.

Robert Suckling, of Woodton and Barsham, born 1641; mar. 1669. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 29 Sept. 1707; proved 18 April 1709.

Sarah, dau. of Maurice Shelton, of Barningham, Suffolk. She had eight sons and seven daus., and ob. 1695.

Blanche, mar. Edward Osborne, of Seething.

Anne, mar. Augustine Scottow, of Norwich, 23 April 1660; died 1662.

Elizabeth, mar. Abraham Castell, Bailiff of Great Yarmouth, Feb. 1639; mar. at Woodton, 1667.

Lucy, born 1650; mar. Thomas Stone, of Bedingham, co. Norff., where she was bur. 1 August 1720.

Shelton Suckling, of Shipmeadow Hall, co. Suffolk, born 1675; a Colonel in the Army; died 1740. For Will of Elizabeth, his widow, *see* p. 198.

Charles, born 1677. — Henry, born 1683. — Philip, born 1690.

Mary. — Jane, born 1681. — Blanche, born 1693, ob. inf.

Elizabeth, born 1671; mar. 1692, John, s. of John Mallom, of Wacton, and had issue.

Sarah, born 1678; mar. Richard Henley, Capt. of Foot, 1706; she was bur. in St. Andrew's, Norwich, 2 July 1778.

Anne, born 1680; mar. 1700, Thomas Berney, s. and h. of John Berney, of Swardeston; bur. in the church there 1743.

Robert Suckling, son and h., of Woodton & Barsham, born 1673; bur. 23 March 1734, aged 62.

Dorothy, dau. of John Berney, of Swardeston, co. Norff.; mar. settlement 23 May 1700. Will proved 23 Jan. 1747 (*see* p. 197).

Pedigree A.

John Suckling, born 1689; made Colonel 1733. Will, 15 Dec. 1727; adm., P.C.C., granted 10 April 1734; ob. s.p.

Anne, dau. of John and sister of Thos. Berney, who mar. Anne Suckling 29 May 1700; ob. s.p.

Maurice Suckling, D.D., born 1676; Rector of Woodton, 1701; Rector of Barsham, 1730; Prebendary of Westminster; bur. in Barsham church.

Anne, dau. of Sir Charles Turner, Bart., by Mary, dau. of Robert Walpole, of Houghton; bur. in Barsham Church, 1768.

Pedigree B.

Suckling of Barsham. Pedigree A.

Robert Suckling, of Woodton, Langhall, Barsham and Shipmeadow, son of Robert Suckling and Sarah Shelton his wife (*see* p. 203); bapt. at Barsham, 10 June 1673; ob. 23 March 1734, aged 61. Will proved at Norwich, 18 April 1754; bur. in Woodton chancel. = Dorothy, dau. of John Berney, of Swardeston, Norfolk, by Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Arthur Onslow, Bart.; mar. settlement 3 May 1700. Will, Cur. Ep. Norwich, proved 23 Jan. 1747. Bur. at Woodton 15 Jan. 1747.

- Denzil Suckling, of Woodton, Barsham and Shipmeadow; bapt. 23 May 1703; mar. at Brockdish, 1739; bur. at Woodton, 1744. Will proved at Norwich. = Hannah, dau. and coh. of Richard Tubby, of Redenhall, and Frances Sayer his wife, niece of Archbishop Tenison; bur. at Woodton, 27 April 1796.
  - Robert Suckling, Lord of the Manors of Woodton, Barsham & Shipmeadow; born 1740; entered Trin. Coll., Camb., 1758; died unmar.; bur. at Woodton, 1802.
  - Robert Suckling, of Woodton, Langhall, Barsham and Shipmeadow; born 1737; succeeded his cousin, 1802. Will proved 19 Sept. 1812, by Roger Howman. Bur. at Woodton 8 Sept. 1812. = Susannah, da. and h. of William Webb, of London; mar. at Brook, 5 June 1763; bur. at Woodton 30 April 1803.
    - Robert George Suckling, Royal Artillery; killed at Guadaloupe, 6 June 1795, numar.
    - John Thomas Suckling, Rector of Shipmeadow; M.A. Caius Coll., Camb., 1798; bur. 18 Feb. 1803, at Woodton. = Mary Anne, da. of Thos. French, mar. at Brundish, 1797; bur. in St. Stephen's ch. Norwich, 3 Feb. 1838, æt. 66.
      - Susanna Webb Suckling, born 8 Oct. 1799; bur. at Great Yarmouth, 5 Aug. 1815.
      - Emily Susanna Suckling, mar. Nicholas Cheeseman, of Yorkshire.
      - Rev. Alfred Iuigo Fox, the Suffolk Historian; born 1796; LL.B., Camb. 1824; assumed name and arms of Suckling only by letters patent 1821, under Will of maternal grandfather (1812). Succeeded his uncle, 1820, as lord of the Manors of Woodton, Barsham, Shipmeadow, etc. Rector of Barsham, 1839. Bur. at St. Helliers, Jersey, 10 May 1856. = Lucy Clementina, dau. of Samuel Clarke, of Burgh Apton, by Lucy, dau. of Joseph Fox of Worlingham, Suffolk; mar. 31 Jan. 1816; bur. at Barsham, Nov. 1876.
        - Charles Richard Suckling, ob. 1891 *sine prole*.
        - Fanny Jane Suckling, born 9 Aug. 1832; mar. Rev. William Barron, and had issue.
        - Rosa Matilda Suckling, born 1824; ob. 1902; mar. Rev. Robt. Chilton, Rector of High Wickham, & had a dau. Alice Chilton, who mar. Rev. J. Haliburton Young, Rector of Shipmeadow.
        - Margaret Anne Suckling, born 1826; mar. 11 Sept. 1849, at Barsham, Rev. St. John Thorpe, and had issue.
        - Elizabeth Cranfield Suckling, born 1834; mar. the Rev. William Arthur, and had issue.
        - Robert Alfred Suckling, born 1817 at Bungay, Suffolk; Royal Navy, 1831; Caius Coll., Camb., 1839; B.A., 1844; M.A., 1847; Vicar of Bussage, Gloucestershire; bur. there 1851, aged 33 (*see* "Memoir," by Rev. Isaac Williams, London, 1853. = Anna Maria, dau. of John Jelloly, of Cavendish Hall, co. Suffolk; mar. 22 April 1840; bur. at Barsham, 29 June 1880.
          - Robert Alfred John Suckling, born 1842; succeeded his grandfather, the Suffolk Historian, 1856. Lord of the Manors of Barsham and Shipmeadow. Rector of Barsham, 1868; Vicar of St. Peter's, London Docks, 1880; Vicar of St. Alban's, Holborn, London, 1882.
          - Anna Maria Suckling, born Feb. 1842.
          - Mary Sarah Suckling, born 1843.
          - Constance Suckling, born 1849.
          - Thomas Suckling, of Highwood, Romsey, Hants; born 8 August 1844; Captain R.N.; mar. 6 Sept. 1876. = Florence Horatia, dau. and heir of Admiral William Benjamin Suckling, of Highwood, Romsey, Hampshire. *See* Pedigree B.
            - Robert William Shelton Suckling, ob. 22 August 1877.
          - John Lionel Suckling, born Feb. 1848; of Woodton & Barsham, Australia; mar. Mary, dau. of P. W. Wright, of Australia, mar. 1871.
        - Henry Edward Suckling, bapt. at Woodton 5 March 1827; Rector of North Wootton, Norfolk.
        - Maurice Shelton Suckling, born 1818; M.A., Camb., 1846. Rector of Shipmeadow, 1850; bur. there 23 May 1895. = Barbara, dau. of Matthew Coates, mar. 10 Sept. 1850; d. 1896.
          - Sarah Shelton Suckling.
  - Mary, bap. at Barsham 1701; mar. 10 Nov. 1734, Roger Howman, M.B., son of Edmund Howman, of Norwich, by Margaret Palgrave. She died 6 Oct. 1798, aged 97. =
    - Edward Howman, M.A., of Gissing, Norfolk; mar. Anne, dau. of Rev. Thos. Fuston, of Cratfield, Suffolk. Their son, Roger Fuston Howman, was Rector of Shipmeadow 1803. *See* "Landed Gentry," Howman Little, of Newbold Pacy.
- Richard Suckling, bapt. at Woodton, 1709; buried at Brook, Norfolk, 16 Nov. 1764. = Anne, dau. of Rich. Kylborne, of Norwich; born 1701; bur. at Brook, 19 April 1793.
  - Maurice William Suckling, R.N., born 1761; bur. at Woodton, 1820; estates to nephew. He mar. 2dly, in 1815, Caroline Ramell, who ob. s.p. 1855. = Catherine, dau. of Dr. Framingham, of Lynn; mar. 11 Oct. 1796; ob. 1814; 1st wife, d. s.p., bur. at Woodton.
  - John Suckling, bapt. 4 Nov. 1743; buried at Brook 1 Dec. 1799.
  - Anna Maria Suckling, born 1765; bur. at Woodton, 7 Sept. 1848, aged 82. = Alexander Fox, born 1770; mar. at St. Clement's, Norwich, 21 July 1791.

A large bell was recently hung in Barsham church tower, inscribed, "A.M.D.G. et in memoriam Maurice Suckling, Captain R.N., maternal uncle and early patron of Admiral Lord Nelson. Interred in this church 27 July 1778. R.I.P. D. D. Nelson, 3rd Earl, R. A. J. Suckling (Priest), T. Suckling, Capt. R.N."

Suckling of Barsham. Pedigree B.

Maurice Suckling, D.D., born 1676. Trin. Coll., Camb.; M.A., 1699; Rector of Woodton, 1701; Rector of Barsham, 1714; Prebendary of Westminster. Buried in Barsham chancel, 1730. Will, P.C.C., proved 23 Nov. 1730. = Anne, dau. of Sir Charles Turner, of Warham, Bart., by his 1st wife, Mary, dau. of Robert Walpole, of Houghton, and sister of Sir Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of Orford. Born 1691; died 1768; bur. in Barsham chancel.

- Catherine Suckling, born at Barsham Rectory, 9 May 1725; mar. at Beccles, 11 May 1749; bur. at Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, 26 Dec. 1769. = Rev. Edmund Nelson, Rector of Hilborough and Burnham Thorpe; ob. 20 April 1802. Will proved, P.C.C., 10 July 1802. Bur. at Burnham Thorpe.
  - SUCKLING OF BARSHAM, NELSON.
- Maurice Suckling, Capt. R.N., born at Barsham, 1726; uncle and patron of Lord Nelson; Comptroller of the Navy, 1778; M.P. for Portsmouth; bur. at Barsham, 27 July 1778. = Mary, dau. of Horatio, Lord Walpole; mar. 1761; ob. s.p. Admon. to Horatio Walpole, her brother, 1778. Buried at Wickmere, 1764.
- William Suckling, born at Barsham, 15 July 1730. Comptroller of Customs. Bur. at Barsham 1798, æt. 68. He mar. 2dly, Mary Rumsey, who ob. 14 Nov. 1806. = Elizabeth Browne, 1st wife; mar. 1760, died 1785.
  - 1. William Suckling, born 1762. Cornet 3d Dragoon Guards, 1783. Colonel. Will proved, P.C.C., 22 July 1833. Bur. at Bath. = ... Weybrew, mar. 1787; bur. at Southampton, 30 April 1848, æt. 82.
    - Nelson Suckling, 32 Grenadiers; born 1803; died *sine prole*, 1859; bur. at Mildenhall, co. Suffolk.
    - Horace Suckling, Major 1st Royals; mar. 1823, & had son, Fredk. Herbert Suckling, Capt. 10th Hussars, who mar. Elizabeth Latham 1857, and d. Nov. 1878, leaving issue.
  - 2. Benjamin Suckling, born 1768. M.A., Camb., 1794; Rector of Holt, Plumstead, and Matlask, Norff. Will pr. at Norwich, 1838.
  - Elizabeth, born 1772; mar. 1796, Henry Wigley (who assumed the name of Greswolde, 1833), Col. Scots Greys. She died 1850. Will P.C.C. *See* Greswolde Williams, of Malvern Hall. *Burke.*
    - Robert William Suckling, born at Barsham 31 March 1810; Commander R.N.; died Dec. 1887; buried at Great Malvern. = Charlotte Caroline, only da. of Henry F. Amadroz; died 10 Jan. 1867, s.p.
  - 3. Horace Suckling, Rector of Barsham 1797; born 1768; Trin. Coll., Camb.; M.A., 1796; mar. 1796; bur. at Barsham, 1828. Will, P.C.C., 504 Sutton. = Catherine, dau. and coh. of George Jackson, of Kentish Town, & Jane Kilby; bur. at Paignton, 1861. Will dated Aug. 1851. P.C.C.
    - Richard Randall Suckling, b. 1807. B.A., Oxon, 1829; Rector of Duntisbourne, Glouc.; mar. Maria Owen; ob. s.p. 1861; buried at Paignton.
    - Horace George Suckling, born 1770; died at Barsham, 6 Sept. 1828, s.p.
    - William Benjamin Suckling, born 1788. Midshipman at Trafalgar, 1805; Rear-Admiral. Ob. 11 Jan. 1865; of Highwood, Romsey, Hants. = Caroline, da. of Wm. Loaden, of Rose Hill, Bideford; ob. 18 July 1896; bur. at Ampfield, Hants.
      - Thomas Suckling, 2d son of the Rev. Robert A. Suckling, Vicar of Bussage, co. Glouc.; born 8 Aug. 1844; Capt. R.N.; of Highwood Romsey. *See* Pedigree A. = Florence Horatia Suckling, of Highwood, sole da. and heiress; mar. 6 Sept. 1876.
        - Robert William Shelton Suckling, born 22 June and died 22 Aug. 1877.
    - William Nelson Suckling, born 1806; ob. 6 Dec. 1883; bur. at Petersfield, Hants. = Matilda, dau. of Capt. Dewes, of Stubbington, co. Hants.
      - Wybrew Jane Suckling, born 1837; mar. 1862, Capt. W. F. Perrey, of the Austrian Army. Their son, William Fredk. Suckling Perrey, born 1868, mar. 1896 Grace, dau. of the Rev. A. G. Barber.
    - Edwards Ferrers Acton, of Gataere Park, co. Salop, Col. 2d Shropshire Militia; born 1805; ob. 28 Nov. 1890. *See* Burke's *Peerage.* = Mary Anne Suckling, born 1808, at Barsham; mar. 1832; died 7 July 1890; bur. at Tuck Hill, Salop.
      - Edward Ferrers Acton, Capt. 76th Reg.; born 1834; mar. 1855; of Gataere Park, co. Salop; devisee of his uncle, Capt. Robt. W. Suckling. = Helen, da. of W. P. Rainey; ob. 25 Dec. 1887.
        - Beatrice Helen Acton, mar. 1882, John K. Brooke, of Sibton Park, Yoxford, Suffolk; died 4 Feb. 1897. *See* Burke's "Landed Gentry."
      - Mary Henrietta Acton, born 1833; died 1888; mar. 1859, Ayton Whitaker, Rector of Henstead, Suffolk, son of Rev. G. Whitaker, of Knoddishall, and Anna Maria Farr, of Beccles.

Amongst the monumental inscriptions in Barsham chancel, where so many of the Sucklings lie buried, is the following:—

"Sacred to the memory of William Suckling, Esqr, late of Kentish Town in the County of Middlesex, who departed this life December 15th 1798, aged 83."

"Against the wall is a Hatchment with the arms of this gentleman with Rumsey," Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Argent a fesse Gules, in chief a label of four points Azure; 2d and 3d, Azure a cinquefoil within a bordure Ermine.

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Suckling of Barsham, Nelson.

Maurice Suckling, D.D., born 1676; M.A., Camb., 1699; Rector of Woodton, 1701; Rector of Barsham, 1714—1730; Prebendary of Westminster; buried in Barsham chancel 1730. Will, P.C.C., proved 23 Nov. 1730. = Anne, dau. of Sir Charles Turner, of Warham, co. Norfolk, Bart., by first wife, Mary, dau. of Robert Walpole, of Houghton; born 1691; bur. in Barsham chancel 1768. Will, P.C.C., 20 Dec. 1766.

- Catherine Suckling, born at Barsham Rectory 9 May 1725; mar. at Beeeles, 11 May 1749; ob. at Burnham Thorpe, 26 Dec. 1767. = Rev. Edmund Nelson, Curate of Beeeles, 1746; after Rector of Hilborough and Burnham Thorpe; ob. 26 April 1802. Will proved, P.C.C., 10 July 1802.
  - William Nelson, D.D., born 1757; Rector of Hillborough, Norf.; created 1st Earl Nelson, 1806; bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral, 1835. He mar., 2dly, Helare, dau. of Sir H. Barlow. = Sarah, dau. of Rev. Henry Young; mar. 1786; died 13 April 1828. First wife.
    - Horatio, Viscount Merton of Trafalgar; born 1788; died 1808 unmar.
    - Charlotte Nelson, dau. & heir; born 1787; mar. 3 July 1810, Samuel Hood, 2d Baron Bridport, & had with other issue, Alexander, 1st Viscount Brideport, who d. 1904.
  - Horatio, Viscount Nelson of the Nile; Rear-Admiral, 1797; born 1758; killed at Trafalgar, 21 Oct. 1805; bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
  - Catherine Nelson, born 1767; mar. George Matcham. See *Burke's Landed Gentry*. She died 1842.
  - Susanna Nelson, born 1753; mar. at Burnham Thorpe, August 1780; bur. there 13 July 1813. = Thomas Bolton, of Wells, Norff., son of Samuel Bolton, of Coddenham, co. Suff.; born 1752; died 1834.
    - Thomas Bolton, born 1786, took name of Nelson; succeeded his uncle as 2d Earl Nelson, 1835. = Frances Elizabeth, dau. and heir of John Maurice Eyre of Landford, co. Wilts; she died 1878.
      - Horatio Nelson, 3d Earl Nelson of Trafalgar, Baron Nelson of the Nile; born 1823; succeeded his father 1835; mar. 1845. = Lady Mary Agar, only dau. of Welbore, 2d Earl of Normanton; died 1904; had with other issue:
        - Herbert Horatio Nelson, Viscount Trafalgar; born 1854; mar. 1879. = Eliza Blanche, dau. of Frederick Gonnerman Dalgetty, of Lockerly Hall, Hampshire.
        - Edgar Agar Horatio Nelson, 3d son, of Appleton Manor, Atherstone; born 1860; mar. 1889. = Geraldine, dau. of Henry H. Cave, of Rugby in co. Warwick; has with other issue:—
          - Albert Francis Joseph Horatio Nelson, born 1890.
      - Emma Horatia Bolton, born 1804; mar. Dr. Foley (who died at St. Omer, France); she died 1869, and was bur. at Burnham Westgate; s.p.
      - Mary Anne Bolton, born 1813; died 1864, æt. 51.
      - Ellen Catherine Bolton, mar. 12 Dec. 1844 to her cousin. = Horatio Girdlestone, born 1819; died 1894, at Lymington, Hants.
        - Thomas Girdlestone. — Francis Girdlestone.
        - Henry Clapcott Girdlestone.
        - Fanella Horatia. — Lucy Gertrude.
    - Catherine, mar. her cousin, Sir Wm. Bolton, Kt., Capt. R.N., 18 May 1803. She died 1857.
    - Elizabeth Anne, m. 1811 Rev. Henry Girdlestone, Rector of Landford, co. Wilts; died 1871, aged 86.
    - George, born 1787, ob. 1799 s.p. — Jemima Susanna, twin with Cath. — Anne, ob. 1830.
- Maurice Suckling, Capt. R.N., born at Barsham, 1726; Lord Nelson's favourite uncle; Comptroller of the Navy, 1778; M.P. for Portsmouth; bur. at Barsham, 1778. = Mary, dau. of Horatio, Lord Walpole; mar. 25 June 1761; ob. s.p. Adm. to Horatio Walpole, her brother, 8 June 1778.
- William Suckling, born at Barsham, 15 July 1730; Comptroller of Customs; bur. at Barsham, 1798, æt. 68. He mar., 2dly, Mary Rumsey, who ob. 14 Nov. 1806. = Elizabeth Brown, 1st wife, married 1760; died 1785.

See Pedigree B.

Amongst the existing portraits of the Sucklings and their kinsmen are those of Robert Suckling, M.P. for Norwich, on panel, dated 1583; Sir John Suckling, who purchased Barsham; Sir John Suckling, his son, the poet, by Vandyke (of which engravings will be found in his life by the Rev. A. J. Suckling, and the latter's *History of Suffolk*); Robert Suckling, High Sheriff of Norfolk, and Anne Wodehouse, his wife, dated 1645; Sir Robert Walpole, Earl of Orford, by Van Loo; Nelson's grandparents, Maurice Suckling, D.D., in wig and gown, and his wife, Anne Turner, in her widow's weeds (dated 1745, J. T. Heins); their daughter, Catherine (Heins 1745), afterwards Nelson's mother. These and many other Suckling, Walpole, and Townshend portraits are now in the possession of the present lord and patron of Barsham Manor.

A large oil painting, by Bardwell 1764, of Captain Maurice Suckling, R.N., once the property of Nelson himself, is now at Highwood in the possession of Captain Thomas Suckling, R.N.

Royal Descents—Suckling, Nelson, Bolton.

- Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III, King of Castile. First wife. = Edward I, King of England, died 1307. = Margaret, dau. of Philip III, King of France. Second wife.
  - The Princess Joan of Acres, died 1307. = Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester.
    - Margaret de Clare, widow of Piers Gavestone. = Hugh, Lord Audley.
      - Margaret de Audley, sole dau. and heir. = Ralph, 1st Earl of Stafford.
        - Hugh, 2d Earl of Stafford, died 1386. = Philippa, dau. of Thomas, Earl of Warwick.
          - The Lady Katherine Stafford. = Michael de la Pole, 2d Earl of Suffolk, died 1415.
            - Isabel de la Pole; died 1466. = Thomas, 5th Lord Morley, died 1435.
              - Robert, 6th Lord Morley, died 1442. = Elizabeth, dau. of William, Lord Roos.
                - Alianora Morley, dau. and heir. = Sir William Lovel, Lord Morley, jure uxoris.
                - Alice Lovel; she re-married Sir Edward Howard. = Sir William Parker.
                - Sir Henry Parker, Lord Morley, jure matris; d. 1555. = Alice, dau. of Sir John St. John.
                - Sir Henry Parker, K.B., died 5 Edw. VI, vitâ patris. = Grace, dau. of John Newport.
                - See A.
  - Edward II, King of England, died 1327. = Isabella, dau. of Philip IV of France.
    - Edward III, King of England, died 1377. = Philippa, da. of Wm., Earl of Hainault.
      - John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, died 1399. = Catherine Swynford, 3d wife.
        - John Beaufort, Earl of Somerset, died 1410. = Margaret, dau. of Thos. Holland, E. of Kent.
          - Edmund Beaufort, Duke of Somerset, died 1445. = Eleanor, dau. of Rd. Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.
            - Eleanor Beaufort, eldest dau. and coheir. = Sir Robert Spencer, of co. Devon.
              - Margaret Spencer, second dau. and coheir. = Thos. Carey, of Chilton Foliot.
                - Sir William Carey, Esquire of the body to King Henry VIII; died 1528. = Mary Boleyn. She renupt. Sir William Stafford, and died 1542.
                - See B.
  - The Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet. = Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford.
    - Eleanor de Bohun. = James Butler, first Earl of Ormonde.
      - James, 2d Earl of Ormonde, died 1382. = Elizabeth, dau. of John, Lord d'Arcy.
        - James, 3d Earl of Ormonde, died 1405. = Anne, dau. of John, Lord Welles.
          - James, 4th Earl of Ormonde, died 1452. = Jane, dau. of William, Lord Abergavenny.
            - Thomas, 3d son, 7th Earl of Ormonde, died 1515. = Anne, dau. of Sir Richard Hankford.
              - Lady Margaret Butler, 2d dau. and coheir. = Sir William Boleyn, of Blickling, died 1505.
                - Anne Boleyn, mar. Sir John Sheltou, of Shelton, in Norfolk. *See* below.
                - Sir Thomas Boleyn, Earl of Wiltshire. = Lady Elizabeth, Howard, eldest daughter.
                - Anne Boleyn, Queen Consort of England; beheaded 1536. = Henry VIII, King of England.
                - Elizabeth, Queen of England; born 1533; ascended the throne 1558; died 1603.
                - George Boleyn, Viscount Rochford, beheaded 1536; s.p. = Jane, dau. of Sir Henry Parker, K.B.
  - Thomas of Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, younger son. = Alice, dau. of Sir Roger Hales.
    - Margaret Plantagenet, Duchess of Norfolk, sole da. & heir. = John, Lord Segrave.
      - Elizabeth Segrave, sole dau. and heir. = John, 4th Lord Mowbray.
        - Thos. de Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk. = Elizabeth, da. of Richard, E. of Arundel.
          - Margaret de Mowbray, sole dau. da. & heir. = Sir Robert Howard.
            - John Howard, Duke of Norfolk, d. 1485. = Catherine, dau. of Wm. Lord Molines.
              - Thos. Howard, Duke of Norfolk, died 1524. = Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Edk. Tilney.
                - Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, died 1554. = The Lady Anne, 3d da. of Edward IV, King of England; 1st wife.

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- Margaret Parker. Her sister Jane m. Visct. Rochford. = Sir John Shelton, son of Sir John and Anne Boleyn. *See* above.
  - Mary, 1st wife, dau. of Sir Wm. Wodehouse. = Sir Ralph Shelton, Sheriff of Norfolk, 1570. = Anne, dau. of Thos. Barrow, of Barningham, Suffolk. = Sir Charles Cornwallis, 2d husb.
    - Henry Shelton, of Shelton, bapt. 1577; died 1635. = Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Jermyn, of Debden, Suffolk.
      - Maurice Shelton, of Barningham, Suffolk; died 1666. = Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Robert Kemp, of Gissing, Bart.
        - Sarah Shelton, 4th dau., mar. at Barningham, co. Suffolk, 1669; died 1695. = Robert Suckling, Sheriff of Norfolk 1701; died 1707.
          - Robert Suckling, of Woodton, Barsham, and Shipmeadow; bapt. at Barsham, 1673; died 1734. = Dorothy, dau. of John Berney, of Swardeston, co. Norfolk, by Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Arthur Onslow, Bart.
            - Catherine Suckling, born at Barsham in 1725; mar. at Beccles, 1749; died at Burnham Thorpe, 1767. = Rev. Edmund Nelson, Curate at Beccles, 1746; Rector of Burnham Thorpe, died 1802.
              - William Nelson, D.D., born 1757; created 1st Earl Nelson; died 1835; bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral. = Sarah, dau. of Rev. Henry Young; mar. 1786; d. 1828.
              - Horatio, Viscount Nelson of the Nile; born 1758; killed at Trafalgar; bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral.
              - Catherine Nelson, born 1767; mar. George Mateham, and had issue.
              - Susannah Nelson, born 1753; mar. 1780; buried at Burnham Thorpe, 1813. = Thomas Bolton, of Wells, co. Norfolk, a descendant of the Boltons of Woodbridge, co. Suffolk; died 1834.
                - Thomas Bolton, born 1786, took the name of Nelson; succeeded his uncle, William Nelson, as 2d Earl Nelson, 1835. = Frances Elizabeth, dau. and heir of John Maurice Eyre, of Landford, co. Wilts.
                - Catherine Bolton, mar. her cousin, Sir William Bolton, Kt., Captain R.N. 1803; died 1842, leaving issue.
                - Elizabeth Anne, mar. in 1811 Rev. Henry Girdlestone, Rector of Landford, co. Wilts; she died 1871, æt. 86.
                - George Bolton, ob. s.p. — Jemima Susanna and Anne.
  - Henry Parker, Lord Morley, succeeded his grandfather, 1555. = Lady Elizabeth Stanley, dau. of Edward, Earl of Derby.
    - Sir Henry Carey, 1st Baron Hunsdon, died 1596. = Anne, da. of Sir Thomas Morgan.
      - George Carey, 2d Baron Hunsdon; no male issue. = Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Jn. Spencer.
      - John Carey, 2d son, 3d Baron Hunsdon. = Mary Hyde, widow of Richd. Peyton.
        - Blanche Carey, widow of Christopher Peyton. = Sir Thomas Wodehouse, 2d Bart. of Kimberley.
          - Anne Wodehouse, 1st wife; mar. 1635, died 1653. = Robert Suckling, Sheriff of Norfolk 1664; died 1690.
            - Sir Charles Turner, of Warham, co. Norfolk, Baronet; mar. 2d, dau. of Sir Wm. Blois, of Cockfield, Suffolk. = Mary, sister of Sir Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of Orford and of Horatio, Lord Walpole of Wolterton, 1st wife.
              - Rev. Maurice Suckling, D.D., Rector of Barsham, Suffolk, and Prebendary of Westminster; d. 1730. = Anne Turner, born 1691; died at Burnham Thorpe, 1768; bur. in Barsham chancel.
                - Maurice Suckling, Captain R.N., Nelson's uncle, patron, & friend; Comptroller of the Navy, 1778; bur. at Barsham, 1778; s.p. = Mary, dau. of Horatio, Lord Walpole, mar. 25 June 1761; died 1778.
                - William Suckling, b. at Barsham 1730; Comptroller of Customs; died 1798, bur. at Barsham. = Elizabeth Brown, 1st wife, mar. 1760.
        - Henry, 4th Baron Hunsdon; created Earl of Dover, 1627. = Judith, dau. of Sir Thomas Pelham, of Loughton, Sussex, Bart., 1st wife.

Through their ancestors, the Boltons of Woodbridge, the Earls Nelson can claim yet another line of descent from Edward I. Thomas Bolton, of that town, about the beginning of the seventeenth century, married Mary, sister of Sir William Wiseman, of Canfield, in Essex, Baronet, whose great grandfather, Sir William Waldegrave, of Smalbridge, died in 1554. Sir William Waldegrave who died in 1524, the grandfather of this Sir William, married Margery, grand-daughter of Roger Wentworth, of Nettlested, by Margery, widow of Lord Roos and daughter of Sir Philip le Spencer. Sir Philip was fourth in descent from Hugh le Despencer, Earl of Gloucester, the husband of Eleanor de Clare, daughter and coheir to the Princess Joan of Acre, King Edward I's daughter by Eleanor of Castile. The Royal lineage of Margery Wentworth, wife of Sir William Waldegrave, is given more at length and in pedigree form in vol i, page 313, of this work.

May, Fulmerston, Heyward.

Will of Sir Richard Fulmerston, 1566.

The 23th daye of Januarie 1566, I Sir Richarde Fulmꝯston of Thetforde, Knight, dooe make theis my last will. First I comende my Soull to the Infinite mercy of the Holly Trinitie, and my boddie to be buried within the Parrishe church of Sainte Marie in Thetforde. The ffunerall whereof I will shalbe doon in suche order as by the Lawes of this Realme is to be used. I will haue a Conveniente Tombe of ffreston erected over me and my wief. Myne Executors shall cause to be distributed amonges the poore in Thetforde, at or before the daye of my Buriall, fyve poundes; to the poore in Croxton tenne shillinges; to the poore in Kilverdeston and Brettenham tenne shillinges; in Russheforde iij^{s} iiij^{d}; in Eweston v^{s}; in bothe the parrisshes of Barneham x^{s}; in Elvedon xx^{s}; in Downeham . . . . . Executors shall haue my Chef howse here at Thetforde wherein I nowe dwell, together with the pastures in my owne handes thervnto belonging, and they to kepe howse there during the time of three monethes withe my provisions remeyning in my saide howse & pastures. So as in that time my ꝯsuntes may provide for them selves otherwise. A devyse shall be made to have a preacher founde for ever to preche the word of god within the said church of Sainte Marie fower times in the yere. I give to my Executors and their heires the Trinitie churcheyard and the Black ffriars yarde in Thetforde and three tenementes in the parrishe of St. Maries in Thelforde. Allso one other Tenemente in St. Maries parrishe wherein certene poore ffolkes doo nowe dwell, that they or the ꝯsvivo^{rs} of them procure Lycence from the Quene to erecte and establishe a Free grammer Schole within Thetforde for ever. And that they make the three firste tenementes in one, for the howse and chamber of the Scholem^{r} and Vssher and their successors for ever. And that they doo make the other tenement for the habitacion of ffowre poore people, twoo to be men and twoo woomen for ever. Mannors landes and tenẽtes to be assured to the valewe of thirtie and fyve poundes for the better meintenñce of precher, Schole and poore people. I will vnto Thomas Fulmerston of Lopham in the Countie of Norff: my ꝯsunte and kinsman, and his heires my close called Roses in Farsefeild and Bresingham—that he or they shall at twooe times in the yere distribute amonges the poore prisoners within the Gaole for the Countie of Norff: tenne shillinges and to the poore prisoners within the Gaole of Burie Saincte Edmonde syxe shillinges eighte pence, and to the poore prisoners within the prison of Melton in the Countie of Suff: three shillinges, fower pence—So that the Gaolers shall not haue anythinge to dooe in the distributing of the saide money.

Agreement betwene my Brother Sir John Clere, Knighte, deceased and me, made vppon the marriage then to be hadd betwene Edward Clere then his sonne and heyre apparaunte and Fraunces now his wief my daughter and heire apparãte, now hadd and doon. I dooe leave vnto saide Fraunces my Mano^r of Snareshill within the Countie of Norff, and my Manno^r of Thetforde, late belonging to the Duchie of Lancastre and my chief mansion howse at Thetforde &c. And for lack of yssue of said Edwarde Clere and Frauncis my daughter I will the same shall wholly remeyne vnto my lorde and master, Thomas Duke of Norff., and his heires for ever. Vppon this condicion, That he shall assuer vnto the saide Thomas Fulm̃ston, and for lack of yssue vnto Christopher Fulmerston his brother, with remeinder to mye right heires, landes of the clere yerelie valewe of twentie poundes within the Counties of Norff. and Suff. &c. &c. Myne Executours and the survivors of them shall haue the Manno^rs of Monkeshall, Staynes & Rusheford in Elveden, with my other landes and Stock and Cattall going vppon the same in the saide Countie of Suff., for the terme of tenne yeres, with remainder to said Edwarde and Frauncis vntill Richarde Fulmerston, seconde sonne of saide Thomas Fulmerston of Lopham, (be) twentie-fowre. Thomas Fulmerston eldest sonne of the said Thomas at his full age of twentie fowre yeres. John Fulmerston sonne of the saide Chrofer.

I give and bequeathe vnto Thomas Heywarde my ꝯunte and sonne in lawe and Agnes now his wief, the thirde parte of my plate, Juells and household stuff, and the other thirde parte of my vtensills of husbandrie and of my horses here at my howse at Thetforde: my close called Letten close in Carbrok or Letton, co. Norff.; or elles for lack of said landes to paye said Thomas Hayward the som̃e of 350 markes to purchase landes himselfe. And to my daughter Heyward, my saide sonne in lawe's wief, three skore ewes and three skore ewe hogges or lambes. Thomas and Richarde Fulmerston the sonnes of Thomas Fulmerston of Lopham my kinsman and also John Fulmerston sonne of Chr̃ofer Fulmerston his brother dwelling at Stowe in Norfolk. To Thomas Fulmerston of Lopham one hundred poundes. To Chr̃ofer Fulmerston ffortie poundes. Special bequests to sonne and daughter Clere, hartelie desyering them to spende the same yearelie in keping hospatalitie in my howse at Thetforde. I doo most humblie Beseche his grace my lorde & m^r the Duke of Norff. to be one of my chief executoures. I make my verry ffrendes, Osbert Moundeford and John Bleverhassett Esquires and Edwarde Pecock gentleman, three other of my execut^rs. And finallie I doo ordeine my verry trustie and loving ffrendes Sir Thomas Cornewallis Kt. & Walter Haddon Esquier to be Supervisoures. Martine Vanknewbeck, Edwarde Crispe & others, witnesses.

In codicil of the same date is a list of those to whom "black cloathe gownes and cotes" are given to be worn at the testator's funeral. Mention is also made of his tenement in Elveden, called Burvis, with the lande belonging. Vicesimo primo Novembris 1567 Emanavit com̃issio Edwardo Clere Ar̃ et Francisce eius vxor, filie dicti defunct, eo qd̃ Prenobilis Thomas Dux Norff, &c, expresse renunciaverunt, ad administrand̃ bona eiusdem defuncti.

P.C.C. 33 Stonard.

From 1537 downwards the testator, then Richard Fulmerston of Ipswich, gentleman, made large purchases of abbey buildings and church lands. We learn from his Inquisition post-mortem that he held the Manor of Thetford Finches in Norfolk and Suffolk, the late Monastery of the Canons of the Holy Sepulchre, the site of the Dominican Monastery with the Hospital of God's House, the Rectories and Churches of Holy Trinity, St. Cuthbert, and St. Andrew, and the Benedictine Nunnery, all in that town; also the Manors of Monk's Hall and Staines in Elveden

and the Rectory there, together with lands in Brandon Ferry, the Barnhams, Downham, Croxton, and Westwicke. In ancient times the greater part of Thetford, where these abbeys where, was on the Suffolk side of the river, now forming St. Mary's parish. He converted the Nunnery into his residence, and lived and died, so far as domicile went, a Suffolk man. He was buried in St. Mary's Church, where a sumptuous monument, now greatly delapidated, was erected to his memory. The Grammar School and Hospital for the Poor, his benefactions to the town, were also in Suffolk. The Arms granted him by Sir Gilbert Dethick, in the reign of Queen Mary, are variously described. Burke gives them as Or, on a fesse between three doves Azure, a rose between two garbs of the first. Davy describes the birds as sea mews. The Crest is a goat's head erased Gules, platee, armed Or, holding in its mouth a branch with roses. "An eglantine branch vert," says Davy, flowered argent. Eglantine is an old world name for the sweetbriar, and occasionally for the wild rose. *Halliwell.*

Will of Thomas Heyward, 1586.

The fouretenth daie of Julie, 1586, Thom^as^ Heywarde late of Thetforde and nowe of Brettenh^a^m in the countie of Norfolke, gent. I commende mie sowle to thinfinite mercie of the holie Trinitie. My foure sonnes Thomas, Charles, John and Frauncis Heywarde ar all vnder age. I giue to everye of theim a hundreth pounds a piece at his age of twentie and five yeares. Children of mie sonne William Heiwarde. Children of mie daughter Alice Fulmerston. My mother in lawe M^ris^ Joane Haines, Mr Willm̃ Haynes her husband, mie brother in law Mr Thomas Wyles and Margaret his wyffe, Alice Fulmerston mie daughter and Richarde Fulmerston mye sonne in lawe. Agnes Wyles my late servant. Mie brothers in lawe Mr John Woodshawe, & Mr James Woodshawe whom I ordeyne executors. Agnes mie wyffe. Land appointed to be bought by Sr Richard Fulmerston his will with the assent of Mr Edward Cleere. Agnes Heiwarde mie daughter. Mie sonne William Heywarde.

This will was reade before the testato^r^ bie Mr James Woodshawe, one of the executors, and bie (him) acknowledged and bie him with his owne hande subscribed and sealled and delivered to bothe the saide executo^rs^ then present in a certaine vpper chamber next vnto the orcharde of the howse of Mr John Woodshawe at Plaistowe in Essex, the daie and yeares aforesaid in the presence of vs John Lawe, Thomas Wyles.

Probatum penultimo die July 1586, procurĩs Johannis Woodshawe et Jacobi Woodshawe.

P.C.C. 40 Windsor.

The will of John Woodshaw of the City of London, gentleman, Thomas Heyward's brother in law, is dated Septr 2nd 1587. He names James Woodshaw his brother, and ordains his loving friend Anthony Lawe, one of the Proctors of the Arches, and William Benedict of London, Scrivener, to be the supervisors.

Chancery Proceedings, Heyward c. Gostlinge, 1589.

June 11th 1589. Your pore orators Thomas Heyward and Agnes his wyfe, Arthur Wilton and Martha his wyfe, and Margaret Gostling, complayn that one Martha Gostlinge, late of Topcroft, co. Norfolk, wydowe, grandmother to the said Agnes, Martha and Margarett, by her last testament, dated about May 11th in the 27th year of Queen Elizabeth (1585) willed them legacies, to be paid when they severally became of age. She left lands called Parkfield in Hempnall, in all about fifty acres, to one Robert Gostlinge to fulfill the said will, appointing him and Myles Warde executors. The widow dyed, having previously sold the lands for £440. Your orators have long since attained their ages of one and twenty years; but their legacies are unpaid. Eliz. B. & A., H. H. 2, 20.

The pedigree of the Thetford Heywards which found its way into the collection of Norfolk genealogies, made by R. Mundy in 1620, known as Harleian MS. 1552, practically assigns to Thomas Heyward and Anne Gostling, the children of Thomas Heyward, his father, and Anne Woodshaw—a by no means unprecedented blunder. They are all named in the will which Anne Woodshaw's husband made in 1586, the year of his death.

This Chancery Bill of 1589, shows that Thomas Heyward and Ann Gostling, who were then comparatively young, lived a generation later than the father of Alice Heyward—successively the wife of Richard Fulmerston, John Lawe, and Dean Suckling.

Chancery Proceedings, Heyward c. Suckling, 1628.

Thomas Heyward th'elder of Tauerham, co. Norff., gent., did receive of Alice Suckling, widowe, his sister, lately the wife of Edmund Sucklinge, D.D., before her marriage, £700, to be no part of the estate of the said Doctor. About thirtene years last past said marriage was had. Orator entered into covenants, dated 23rd Jan. 1615, to pay the said Alice £85 yerely during her life. Orator had lease of the Scyte of the Manor of Balsham and lands in Cambridgeshire, for severall terms of yeares, made by the Governors of King James' Hospital in Chrdhouse, co. Middx., at the charges of Thomas Sutton, Esqr. Orator did assign these premisses to Dr. Suckling and Alice his wife for the residue of the termes of years. (Intricate proceedings.) Bonds given by Orator. Agreements well known to said Alice and to Charles Suckling, Esqr, brother of the said Doctor. About 19th May last past Dr Suckling dyed. Charles Suckling proved his will. Moneys were to be paid yerely at Dr. Spencer's Tomb in Christ Church in Norwich. Orator and Orator's son, Thomas Heyward the younger. Charles Suckling refuses to deliver said bonds and to pay certain moneys.

Answere of Alice Suckling, widowe, one of the Defendants, 18 Oct. 1628. Fully agrees that Charles Suckling should deliver the bonds and the money named in the bill.

Answer of Charles Suckling, Esqr. Refers to Declaration made by Dr. Suckling after he had made his will and before his death. If the Court think fit and compell him he will paie the money &c. out of the Doctor's personall estate.

Charles I, B. & A., H. H. 47, 1,

May, Fulmerston, Heyward.

. . . May, named as former husband in Thomas Spring's Will, 1523; described as "Louzam of Suff." in *Harl. MS. 1552*, in mistake for May of Lonham, *i.e.* Lavenham.

Alice, dau. of . . . King, of Boxford, co. Suff., 2d wife of Thomas Spring. Ryece, *Harl. MS. 3873*. Her Will, P.C.C. 1538, names her daus., Risby and Fulmerston. Bridget Spring, her dau. m. Wm. Ernley, of Sussex. *Harl. MS. 1046*.

Thomas Spring, of Lanham, or Lavenham, co. Suffolk, the "Rich Clothier." Will P.C.C. 1523. See Dr. Howard's *Visitation of Suffolke, 1561*, vol. i, 171.

Alice, 1st wife, sister of Thomas Appleton, of Little Waldingfield, co. Suffolk, who made Will, P.C.C. 11 Bennett 1504. She died 20 Jan. 1512. See *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 323, 329.

William Risby, of Lavenham. Will, P.C.C. 23 Powell, 14 Nov. 1551; named with his wife in his mother-in-law's Will, 1538.

Margaret May. She made Will as Margaret Risby, wo., P.C.C. 4 Tashel 1552, naming her sister, Alice Fulmerston. *Suff. Manl. Fams.*, i, 69.

Thomas Heyward, of Ipswich, 1st husband, son probably of Christopher Heyward, of Ipswich, who made Will 1536, P.C.C. 3 Crumwel.

Alice May, devisee of her mother and her sister Risby, as Alice Fulmerston; bur. in St. Mary's Church, Thetford, Suffolk, with her 2d husb.

Sir Richard Fulmerston, of Thetford St. Mary, co. Suffolk, Knt. Will, P.C.C. 33 Stonard, 1567, naming son-in-law, Thos. Heyward, of Ipswich; was of Ipswich, gent., 1537; mont. in St. Mary's Church, Thetford.

Robert Fulmerston, of Stow Beckerton, in co. Norfolk, mar. . . . dau. of . . Goodwin, of Hinderclay, Suff. *Harl. MS. 1552*.

Thomas Heyward, of Thetford, gent., stepson and devisee of Sir Richard Fulmerston, 1567. Will, P.C.C. 40 Windsor, 1586, proved 30 July; names Alice Fulmerston, his dau. and brothers-in-law, John and James Woodshaw.

Ann, dau. of . . . . . Woodshaw, of London, sister of John Woodshaw, of London, gent., who made Will, P.C.C., 2 Sept. 1587.

Frances Fulmerston, sole dau. and heiress, aged 28 in 1567; devisee of her aunt Margaret Risby, 1552; mar. Sir Edward Clere, of Blickling, Kut. She died in 1579, leaving issue.

Thomas Fulmerston, of Lopham, Norfolk, kinsman and devisee of Sir Richard Fulmerston 1567. Pedigree, *Harl. MS. 1552*.

Alice, dau. of Robert Thorne, of Dedham, co. Essex.

Christopher Fulmerston, named in Sir Richard Fulmerston's Will 1567.

William Heyward, of Banham or Barnham, co. Norff., gent. (*Harl. MS. 1552*); had issue 1586, when his father made his will; devisee of Alice Suckling, his sister, 1632.

John Law, of the Prerogative Court, in Ivy Lane; D.C.L. Will, P.C.C. 98 Lawe, 1614.

Alice Heyward, ob. s.p. She mar. 3dly Edmund Suckling, D.D., Dean of Norwich, who ob. 1628. She made Will as Alice Suckling, wo., P.C.C. 126 Awdley, 1632.

Richard Fulmerston, 2d son, devisee of Sir Richard Fulmerston 1567, and of Thomas Heyward 1586; 1st husband of Alice Heyward.

Thomas Fulmerston, eldest son, devisee of Sir Richard Fulmerston 1567.

John Fulmerston, son of Christopher, named 1567 in Sir Richard Fulmerston's will.

Thomas Heyward, of Taverham, co. Norfolk, gent., 1628. *Heyward c. Suckling*, Chas. I, B. & A., H.H. 471, devisee of Alice Suckling, his sister, 1632; plaintiff in *Heyward c. Gostling*, Eliz. B. & A., H. 2, 20, 1589.

Ann, dau. of William Gostling, of Bedingham, Norfolk; devisee of her grandmother, Margaret Gostling, of Topcroft, 1585; mar. in or before 1589.

Thomas, Charles, John, and Francis Hayward, named in their father's will, 1586, and in *Harl. MS. 1552*.

Agnes Heyward, named 1586 in her father's Will.

Thomas Heyward, named in *Heyward c. Suckling*, 1628; devisee of his aunt, Alice Suckling, 1632.

John Heyward, named 1632 in the will of his aunt, Alice Suckling.

Bolton of Woodbridge.

Grant of Arms.

To all and singular to whom this present shall come William Camden Esquier, also Clarencieux principle herald & King of Arms of the East, West & South parts of England from the river of Trent southward, sendeth due commendation in our Lord God everlasting. Forasmuch as anciently from ye beginning it was ordained that men of wisdom, virtuous life & noble courage, & such as for their learning, justice & discretion are made Magistrates in their native Country & Commonwealth, have been worthily commended to the world by monuments and remembrances of their good deserts, amongst which ye chiefest and most usual hath been the bearing of Signs in Shields called Arms. In which respect being required by Thomas Bolton of Woodbridge in the County of Suff. Esqr to search in the Registers & Records of my office for such ancient arms as pertain to ye house, name & family whereof he is descended, as also to ratifie & confirm the same unto him with the Crest belonging, with such congruent difference as he may lawfully bear without prejudice of any other. All whose gentle & reasonable requests upon due consideration of his good desert & ability, and withall being credibly informed that ye said Thomas is lineally descended from the Boltons of Bolton in Lancashire, I the s^d^ Clarencieux King of Arms have ratified & confirmed unto him these his antient Arms following: that is to say, two coats, quarterly, The first, sa. a falcon arg^t^ beaked, membred & bells, gold; The 2^d^ gules, 3 wolves' heads erased, gold, the 3^d^, as the 2^d^, the 4th as the 1st:—for his difference, a trefoil vert:—& for his Crest, or Cognizance, On a wreath of his colours, a falcon arg^t^ with like difference, mantled gules, doubled arg^t^ as more plainly appeareth depicted on the Margent. Which Arms & Crest I the said King of Arms (by power & authority under the great seal of England unto my office annexed) do by these prs^ts^ ratify & confirm unto the said Thomas Bolton Esqr & to his posterity, with their due differences, to use & shew forth, in shield, Coat Armour or otherwise (according to the antient laws of armes), without any contradiction of any Manner of person. In witness whereof, I the said King of Arms have hereunto sett my hand & seale of my office. Dated at London, ye 25th day of Augt 1610. and in the 13th year of our Sovereign Lord, King James.

William Camden, Clarenceux King of Arms.

This Grant, relieved of some of its redundant verbiage, is taken from the records of the Heralds' College. In 1803 Thomas Bolton, the nephew of the Hero of the Nile, served as one of the Esquires at Nelson's installation as a Knight of the Bath, when he had to prove his right to Arms. He memorialised the Earl Marshal for a grant, stating that the family had borne the insignia granted by Camden in 1610 to Thomas Bolton of Woodbridge, from whom he was by family tradition descended; but that he had not time to investigate the descent. The coat allowed him was Sable, on a mount Vert in base, a falcon Ermine, beak and bells Or; in the mouth a trefoil slipped of the second. Crest, on a mount Vert, a falcon, as in the Arms.

In the books kept by the Genealogist of the Bath is a pedigree, dated 1805, wherein his descent is shewn from the Grantee, although the Arms annexed are those allowed in 1803. *From the information of C. G. Young, 1842. Garter King of Arms.*

The Arms of the Boltons of Norfolk, who were for some generations previously seated at Boyland Hall in Bressingham and Diss Heywood, were Argent, on a bend engrailed Gules, three leopards' faces of the field. *Harl. MS. 1552. See* their fuller pedigree, *Harl. MS. 6093.*

Will of Thomas Bolton, 1616.

I, Thomas Bolton of Woodbridge in the Countie of Suff: gentleman, vppon the fower and twentith daye of Januarye, 1616, do ordayne and declare this my last will and testament. First I commend my soule into the mercifull hand^es^ of the Almightie god, trusting throughe the meritts of his sonne Christe Jesus to be made partaker of the Kingdome of heaven. I give to the poore of Woodbridge, with other poore that shall come to my Buriall, six poundes. I give to Alice my wife all my mesuage and landes in Melton in lieu of her thirdes and dowry, and therewith also to bring vp in the feare of god and good nourture my three younge children Josias, Daniell and Sara. And I will that Alice my wife shall paye to Josias my sonne twentie poundes a yere during her naturall life. And after her decease Josias and Daniell my twoe youngest sonnes shall have ioyntlie togeather my (said) mesuage. I bequeathe to Alice my wife, during all the tyme she shall liue a widowe, the moytie of my mesuage and howse wherein I nowe dwell with halfe the garden &c. Vnto Thomas my sonne my mesuage, howses, landes and tenement in Martellsham, Belinges magna, Beling parua, Barkinston or elswhere, vppon Condition that he shall perform all guiftes, bequeathes and legaceys appoynted in this my will. Vnto Thomas my sonne my mesuage and lande in Feverton als Teverton, and all other tenements, remaynders and titles that I may haue righte to. Vnto Thomas my sonne all my partes of shipps and carvells. I bequeathe to John my sonne fyve poundes to be paid euery quarter of the yere towardes his mayntennce at Cambridge, (and) fifteene poundes when he shall accomplishe his age of one and twentie yeres, to discharge the chardges of his Commencement. I giue him, after he shall accomplish his full age, three hundred poundes, vppon condition that he do not forsake his begonne Calling of a Divine for seaven yeres next folowing the date hereof. I give to Alice my daughter twoe hundred poundes. To my three youngest daught^rs^, Martha, Susan and Sara, to every one of them twoe hundred poundes, when they shall accomplish the seuerall ages of nynteene yeres. To my sonne in lawe William Carye and Mary his wife twentie poundes. To Thomas Carye my graund childe twentie markes when he shall accomplish his full age. I make my sole executor Thomas my sonne. Yf he departe this life before my three youngest children shall accomplish theire seuerall ages of one and twentie yeres, then I will that John my sonne shall enter into the landes and bring vp my three youngest children. Witnesse Thomas Ritcher and John Bolton.

Probatum decimo sexto die Aprilis 1617 Juramento Thome Bolton filij dicti defuncti.

P.C.C. 31, Weldon.

Will of Robert Wiseman, 1628.

I Robert Wiseman of Canfield magna in the Countie of Essex Esqȝ, the 17th daie of Aprill 1628, doe make this my p̃sent testament in forme following. I commend my sowle vnto Allmightie God, and my bodie to be buried in the Chancell of the church of Canfield next vnto my last wife. I make my brother Wiłłm Wyseman my Executor. I giue vnto (him) my manno^r of much Canfield and my manno^r of little Maplesteed which is in reuercōn after ye death of my vncle Edmond Wiseman. I giue vnto my brother Thomas Wiseman twentie poundes a yeere issueinge out of fower hundred poundes which my brother in lawe William Luckine hath. Vnto my brother Kenellme Wiseman twenty poundes. Vnto Mary Bolton, now wife of Thomas Bolton of Woodbridge in Suffolke, twenty poundes. Vnto my sister Susan Wiseman twentie poundes. Vnto my sister Parnell Lycense wife of John License of Enfield in the countie of Midd. one hundred pounds. Vnto my Kinswoman Rebecca Wiseman, daughter of Robert Wiseman Esqȝ the sum̃e of tenn poundes. I ordaine of this my will Henry Glassecock of Hartisbury in the countie of Hartford gent. my overseer. I give vnto the said Henry tenn ponndes to be paid vnto him a yeare after my decease. Sealed and delivered in the p̃sence of William Wiseman, John Reeve, John Turner, William Cummyne.

Probatum nono die Maij 1628 Juramento Willim̃i Wiseman fratris dict̃ defunct̃ et executoris in testamento nominat.

P.C.C.

Robert Wiseman, son and heir of Thomas Wiseman of Canfield in Essex, was brother to Sir William Wiseman, who was created a Baronet in 1628, and to Mary, wife of Thomas Bolton of Woodbridge named in his will. *Harl. MS. 1137.* He married Anne, daughter of Sir Gamaliel Capel, but died without surviving issue.

Chancery Proceedings, Carleton v. Bolton, 1637.

Replicacon, joynt & seu̅all, of John Cawlton & Susan his wife & Sara Bolton, Complainants, to the Answers of Thomas Bolton, gent. & S^r Wiłłm Wiseman, Barronett, Defendants. Replyants say that Thomas Bolton, the father of complainants Susan & Sara & also of the defendant Thomas Bolton, demised the legacies, as in the Bill set forth, to the plaintiffs Susan & Sara, & left the lands & tenements vnto the custody of defendant Thomas his sonne, and said Thomas Bolton the sonne enioyed the same. Complainants John Cawlton & Susan his wife say by way of Trau̅se that defendant Thomas Bolton hath not att any time payed them any p̃te of the porcōn bequeathed vnto the said Susan. Complainant Sara makes a similar statement. These Replyants say ioyntly that by combinacon the most p̃te of the defendant Thomas Bolton is estated or settled in the defendant S^r Wiłłm Wiseman in trust for the vse of said Thomas Bolton & Mary his wife, vppon noo iust consideracon, but merely to defeat the Complainants.

Chanc. Proc., Charles I., B. & A., C.C. 114, 14.

Will of Nicholas Sheene, 1652.

The fourth day of August, 1652, I Nicholas Sheene of Alderton, co. Suff., gent., do publish and declare my last will. I do stand bound unto Josias Boulton of Alderton, gent., for the pformance of certain Articles of agreement between me and the said Josias on the behalfe of Sarah Armiger, widdow, his sister, vpon my marriage with her, that I should leave her one thousand and four hundred pounds; now I, in pformance of the said Articles and bond, doe hereby devise that all my psonall estate (except a gray nagg which I giue vnto the sayd Sarah) shall be sould by her, Daniell Sheene my brother, and Robert Chittocke my brother in lawe, and out of the money she, my said wife, to pay my debts and legacies, and receive to her owne vse the sume of 1450l. And of the overplus which shall remaine, I will that the said Sarah shall paye to Augustine Sheene, sonne of Augustine Sheene my brother, the one halfe of said overplus; and the other halfe in bequests to Nicholas Chittocke my nephew, sonne of said Robert Chittocke my brother in lawe, Robert Chittock, Edmund Chittocke and Anne Chittock. To Daniell Sheene my brother my messuage called the White Horse in Framlingham, co. Suffolk, for life, with remainder to the said Augustine Sheene my nephewe. To Josias Bolton, gent., my brother in law, five pounds. To Thomas Alexander the younger, gent., twentie shillings to buy him a ring. Vnto the said Sarah my wife and her heirs my messuage in Framlingham which I purchased of Henry Kinge, and the messuage purchased of John Base: and my messuage in Worlingworth, to make sale of them and to pay 150l to the Master, Wardens, and Comonaltie of the Misterie of Vintners of the Cittie of London, to the vse of Thomas Bullock. Vnto my sister Chittock, Wiseman Bolton gent. and Mary Bolton five pounds a peice. I ordaine Sarah my wife my sole Executrix; and make my trusty friend Thomas Alexander the elder, of Framlingham, gent., my supvisor of this my last will. I give unto him the sume of ten pounds. Witnesses Josias Bolton, Robert Armiger.

This will was proved the 20th day of May 1653 by the oath of Sarah Shene, the Executrix.

P.C.C.

Will of Sarah Sheene, 1655.

I Sarah Sheene of Alderston in the Countie of Suffolke, widdowe, doe ordeine this my last Will and Testament. I bequeath to Josias Bolton, my brother now liveinge with mee, the vse of three hundred poundes duringe his naturall life: and after his death this three hundred poundes shall bee distributed in this manner:—ffiftie poundes to Wiseman Bolton, my nephew, now also liveinge with mee; ffifty poundes to William Bolton of Ipswich, my nephew; ffiftie poundes to John Carleton; ffiftie poundes to William Carleton, his brother; ffiftie poundes to Edmund Bolton, brother to the aforesaid Wiseman Bolton; and ffiftie poundes to Thomas Bolton, now apprentise to John Hart of Woodbridge. To Susan Carleton, my neece, now livinge with mee, two hundred poundes at the age of one and twentie yeares. Vnto my eldest brother the vse of one hundred pound duringe life, and after his decease that hundred pounds to be divided betweene my sister Filby and Mary Harvy, my neece, of Sutton. I give to Wiseman Bolton, my nephew, ffiftie poundes more. To Allan Bolton, the sonne of John Bolton my second brother, twenty poundes. To John Bolton sonne of the aforesaid John twenty ffive poundes. To Jane Bolton daughter of the same John twentie poundes. To Thomas Bolton, sonne of the aforesaid John, twentie ffive poundes. Vnto John Petto, the sonne of . . . Petto of Baudsey,

ffive poundes. My will is that my brother Josias Bolton shall have one hundred poundes, besides the vse of the three hundred poundes duringe his life. If Susan Carleton departe this life before the age of one and twentie yeares, that two hundred poundes shall be divided betweene her two brothers John and William Carleton. To Mary Bolton the wife of Thomas Bolton of Woodbridge ffifty poundes. To Mary Cary the wife of William Cary of Woodbridge ffifty poundes. Vnto my sister Chittock, sister to my late Husband Sheene, ffifty poundes. Vnto Josias Bolton my brother and his heirs my house in Alderton, in the occupation of John Johnson. Vnto Augustine Sheene, nephew to my late husband Sheene, twenty poundes. Lastlie I doe nominate my brother William Cary of Woodbridge and my brother Thomas Filby of Tuddenham Executors of this will, giveinge vnto them all that I have not herin bequeathed towards the payment of my debts. The seventh day of March 1653.

This will was proved the 6th day of July 1654 by the oath of Thomas Filby, one of the Executors. P.C.C., 405 Alchin.

Will of Wiseman Bolton, 1658.

Memorandum, 4th June, 1658. That Wiseman Bolton of Ipswich in the County of Suff., gent., deceased, whilest he lived and was of good memory, about the fourth day of May last past, a day or twoe before his death, with an intent to settle and dispose of his estate, did by word of mouth declare the same in these words. "I giue vnto my brother William Bolton all my estate whatsoever And I make him my Executor. Or the said Wisman [sic] Bolton did declare his Will and Testament in words to the like effect. In the presence of Robert Sparham, Apothecary, Anthony Applewhite, habbed of small wares and others.

This will was proved at London the 15th day of June 1558 by the oathe of William Bolton, the brother and Executor. P.C.C., 494 Wootton.

Will of Mary Bolton, 1683.

Mary Bolton of Woodbridge in the Countie of Suffolke, widowe, the eighth day of September, 1683. To be decently buried vnder the Gravestone where the Body of my late Husband lies interred, hopeing of a glorious Resurrection. I give vnto Thomas Bolton my sonne a Birded Coverlett, as it now stands in my Roome, my Riding Hood, Muffe, and all my other Hoods, both Silke and Linnen, and a Painted Boxe with Lock and Key. Vnto William Bolton, my grandchild, the Trendle Bed, &c., wch I formerly lent my son Wiłłm his father, and two Paire of my narrowest hemping Sheets. Vnto my grandchild Thomas Hervey one Velvett Grogerin covered back chaire. Vnto Edmund Bolton my sonne the two Bucketts hanging vpon iron Chains vsed and belonging to the Well. I give vnto Wiłłm Bolton my sonne all my ready money and other my Goods not otherwise bequeathed wch of Right doe belong vnto mee. Which sayd William my sonne I doe Ordaine to be my Sole Executor. Probatum apud Gippm̃ decimo quinti die mensis Augusti 1687. Arch. Suff. Liber "Prideaux," fol. 260b.

Thomas Bolton, of Woodbridge, gentleman, the testator's husband, in a brief will, dated 18th April 1663, devised his lands to Thomas Bolton his son, and the rest of his estate to Mary his wife, whom he appointed his executrix. It was proved 27th January 1666 by Thomas Bolton, the son, his widow having renounced. Arch. Suff., Original Wills, 1666, No. 181.

Chancery Proceedings, Bolton c. Carey, 1708.

Samuel Bolton of Woodbridge, Surgeon, and Alice his wife, and Mary Cary of Ipswich, spinster, shew that William Cary of Halesworth, co. Suffolke, gent., made his last will about the first day of May 1686 in these words. "I give unto Thomas Cary my nephew all my lands which I had upon mortgage from Miles Gardner, lying in Bulchamp, and my fields in Blyford and the messuage and tenement wherein I do now inhabitt in Halesworth and the messuage & lands which I purchased of one Drane, and the messuage which I had of Thomas Cary my brother of Woodbridge, Gent., and the messuage which I had of Walter Prowd in Halesworth, and my lease off two tenements in Great Tower Hill, London; he, the said Thomas Cary my nephew, paying out of the same to his fower sisters £800:—(that is to say) to Katherine his sister and her child £200; and to his sister Sarah £200 and to each of his other two sisters Alice Cary and Mary Cary the sum of £200 a peice at their several ages of one and twenty yeares, and to Sr Henry Beddingfeild, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, twenty guineas. And my will and mind is that the residue of my money due upon mortgages, and other securities taken in my owne brother Thomas or nephew Thomas name, shall be laid out upon purchases of land in trust to the use of Thomas Cary my brother for his life, and after his decease remain to my nephew Thomas Cary, whom I make my Executors." Within a few years after the death of the said William Cary, Thomas Cary the elder, his brother, departed this life intestate, leaving Thomas Cary the younger, his eldest sonn and heir, and soon after Katherine, his widdow, tooke out letters of Administration and possessed herself of the personall estate of the said Thomas Cary the elder. The said Thomas Cary the younger received to his owne use the issues of the lands of William Cary and was duly admitted to the copyholds and paid the legacy of twenty guineas to Dame . . . Beddingfield, the executrix of Sr Henry Beddingfield. Katherine, one of the four sisters of the said Thomas Cary, was then married to one Thomas Summerlay of London, Scrivener, long since dead, and her child named in the will was her youngest daughter Mary, since married to Thomas Fuller of Hintlesham, and is now living. Sara, one other of the said four sisters, is married to Thomas Wade of Woodbridge; your Oratrices, Alice, now the wife of Samuell Bolton, and Mary Cary being two other of the said sisters of Thomas Cary the younger and devisees in the said will. The said Alice attained her age of one and twenty years about the 26th of October 1691, being since married to your Orator Samuell Bolton. And Mary Cary attained her said age in July 1701. But Thomas Cary junior confederating with Thomas Miller and Mary his wife, Thomas Wade and Sarah his wife, William Perkins of Blyford, co. Suffolke, Bone Setter, and others doth refuse to pay the respective legacies.

Answers of Thomas Cary, gent., & others. Complicated statements.

Chan. Proc., Mitford D.C.V. 31.

In the Hawes MS., written circa 1712, and described by Page in his *History of Suffolk*, pp. 83, 133, are notices of the "Gentry sometime residing in Woodbridge," and coloured drawings of their Arms. It mentions "Thomas Bolton, Esqr, who dwelt in this Parish in the reign of K. Jas I and was buried there 1616. From him," it adds, "Mr Samuel Bolton, now living in Woodbridge, is descended." Mr. Robert Hawes, the compiler, presented an autograph copy of this manuscript to the Master and Fellows of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge.

Pedigree, Bolton of Woodbridge, Harl. MS. 1,177.

Tho: Bolton of Woodbridg in Com: Suff. = *Elizab: Da: of John Curteis of Woodbridg.*

- *2. John.*
- *3. Edward.*
- *Tho: Bolton of Woodbridg sonne & hey:* = *. . . Da: of . . . Wiseman of Canffeild in Com: Essex.*

ARMS:—Quarterly; 1 and 4, Sable, a falcon close Argent, beaked and membered Or; 2 and 3, Gules, three wolves' heads erased Or. A trefoil slipped in the centre.

CREST:—A falcon close Argent, charged on the breast with a trefoil slipped Vert, beaked and membered Or.

P. W. Camden Clarencieux, 26 Aug. 1615.

Excerpt, Wiseman Pedigree, Harl. MS. 1,137.

John Wiseman of Canfield. = *Margery da. to Sr William Waldegrave Kt.*

Thomas Wiseman of Canfield, 3 sonne. = *Alice da. & h. to Robert Mylles of Sutton in Suffolk.*

- *John Wiseman eldest sonne, ob. s.p.*
- *4. Thomas.*
- *5. Kenellum.*
- *6. Edmund.*
- *Susanna.*
- *Parnell.*
- *Robert Wiseman of Castle Canfield Hall in Essex, 2 son & heire.* = *Anne da. to Sr Gamaliel Capell Kt.*
  - *John Wiseman son & heire.*
- *3. William* [created a Baronet 1628; d. 1643. *Morant.*] = [Elizabeth, da. of Henry Capel, d. 1660; bur. in Great Canfield Church. *Morant.*]
  - [Sir Wm. Wiseman, 2d Bart. *Morant.*]
- *Mary ux Tho. Boulton of Woodbridge in Suffolk.*

Inscription in Woodbridge Church.

"In the N. Isle . . . . on a brass plate, over which was another square now gone." *Davy's note. Add. MS. 19,097, fo. 354 b.* The missing square was doubtless inscribed with the arms of the deceased.

> Here lieth buried under this stone, expectinge a joyful resurrection, the Bodye of Thomas Bolton of Woodbridge in ye County of Suff. Esquire, who departed this naturall lyfe the 23d day of March in the yeare of our Lord God, 1616, ætatis suæ 48.

Bolton of Woodbridge.

Thomas Bolton, of Boyton, co. Suffolk, made Will, Arch. Suff. 26 Jan. 1586, proved 17 July 1587, devising lands in Hollesley to William his son. = Anne, his wife, living 1586.

- William Bolton, of Hollesley, co. Suff. Will, 21 July, 43 Eliz., proved 9 Dec. 1601. Had issue by Anne, his wife.
- Edward Bolton, under age 43 Eliz.; devisee of his brother, Wm. Bolton.
- Thomas Bolton, of Woodbridge, Esq., born 1568. Will, P.C.C. 31 Weldon, 26 Aug. 1616; died 23 March following, aged 48. M.I. in Woodbridge Church. Inq. p.m. 15 Jas. Had grant of Arms 1615. = Alice, dau. of John Curtis, of Woodbridge. *Harl. MS. 1177*, fol. 78; mar. at Woodbridge, 3 April 1592.
  - Josias Bolton, of Alderton, co. Suff., gent., living with Sarah Sheene, his sister, 1653.
  - Alice, bapt. 1595; mar. at Woodbridge, 1618, to Francis Barker.
  - Edward, 3d son (*Harl. MS. 1177*), & Daniel, named in their father's Will.
  - Martha, 1616, probably wife of Thomas Filby, of Tuddenham, 1653.
  - Susan, 1616, wife of John Carleton in 1637, and had issue.
  - Sarah, youngest dau., m. 1st . . . Armiger, and 2d Nicho. Sheene, of Alderton, gent. Her Will 1653.
  - Mary, mar. William Carey, of Woodbridge, gent.; she made Will, P.C.C. 528 Ruthen, 1656. Wm. Carey, her son, entered ped. in Suff. Visitn. 1664. Her granddau., Alice Carey, mar. her 2d cousin, Samuel Bolton.
  - Thomas Bolton, of Woodbridge, gent., son and heir; aged 21, 15 Jas. Will, Arch. Suff., 18 April 1663; probate 27 Jan. 1666; was twin with Mary Carey his sister. = Mary, sister of Sir William Wiseman, of Canfield, co. Essex, Bart. *Harl. MS. 1137*. She made Will, Arch. Suff., 8 Sept. 1683, pr. 15 Aug. 1687.
    - Wiseman Bolton, of Ipswich, gent. Will, P.C.C. 494 Wootton, 4 June; proved 15 15 June 1558; ob. s.p.
    - William Bolton, of Ipswich, 1653; heir to Wiseman Bolton, his brother; married and had issue.
    - Thomas Bolton, bapt. at Woodbridge 1621; living there 1653; named in his mother's Will, 1683.
    - Edmund Bolton, named in his mother's Will 1683; buried at Woodbridge, 1705. = Anne, his wife.
      - William Bolton, devisee of his grandmother, Mary Bolton, in 1683.
      - Mary, 2d wife, named, 1726, in her husband's Will. =
      - Samuel Bolton, of Woodbridge, Surgeon, 1707; bapt. there 1668; plaintiff in *Bolton c. Carey, Mitford, D.C.V. 31*, and *Bolton c. Hurrion, Mitford, DXC. 111*. Will, Arch. Suff., 18 April, prob. 20 May 1726. = Alice, dau. of Thomas Carey, of Woodbridge, gent., grand-dau. of William Carey and Mary Bolton; niece and devisee of William Carey, of Halesworth, 1686; bur. at Woodbridge, 1711.
        - Samuel Bolton, under age in 1726.
        - Edmund and John, under age in 1726.
        - Rev. Thomas Bolton, M.A., Rector of Hollesley, bapt. at Woodbridge 1697; ob. 1772. The arms granted 1803 were limited to his descendants. = Martha, da. of John Bird.
          - Samuel Bolton, of Coddenham, Suff.; bapt. there 1733; ob. 1776. = Anne, dau. of Edw. Minster, of Yaxley, ob. 1784. Will, Arch. Suff.
            - Samuel Bolton, of Akenham, co. Suff.; born at Coddenham in 1750; m. 1778. = Mary, dau. of Philip Dykes, of Ipswich; mar. at St. Matthew's Church.
              - Anne, mar. at Burnham Westgate, Chas. M. Bradshaw Pierson, Capt. W. India Regt., who died 1800, & had dau. Caroline Bolton Pierson.
              - Rev. Horatio Bolton, Vicar of Docking 1829, and Rector of Oby, Norff.; ob. s.p. 1873.
              - Emily Bolton, born 1780, died 1868, æt. 88.
              - Sir William Bolton, Knighted 1803, Capt. R.N., ob. 10 Dec. 1830, æt. 53. Arms granted 1803. He mar. his cousin. = Catherine, dau. of Thomas Bolton and Susanna Nelson, his wife; sister of the 2d Earl Nelson.
                - A son, who died young.
                - Emma Horatia Bolton, born 1804; mar. Dr. Foley (who died at St. Omer's in France); bur. at Burnham Westgate 1869.
                - Mary Anne Bolton, born 1813, died Dec. 1864, aged 51.
                - Ellen Catherine Bolton, born 1817; mar., 12 Dec. 1844, her cousin, Horatio Girdlestone, who died at Lymington, Hants, 1894. She died 1891, leaving issue.
            - Pedigree A.
          - Mary Young, 1st wife, ob. 1777; bur. at St. Matthew's, Ipswich; sine prole. = Rev. Thomas Bolton, Rector of Nedging; born at Coddenham, 1736; mar. a 3d wife, by whom issue. = Elizabeth, dau. of . . . ., 2d wife, by whom issue.
            - Thomas Bolton, of Wells, co. Norfolk, merch.; born at Coddenham, 1752; mar. 1780; d. 1834, æt. 82. = Susanna, dau. of Rev. Edmund Nelson, and sister of Horatio, Lord Nelson; mar. 1780; died 1813.
              - Pedigree B.
          - Elizabeth, wife of . . . . Geater 1726.
          - Anne Bolton.
          - Margaret & Jane, under age in 1726.
        - Rev. Thomas Bolton, Rector of Nedging; born at Coddenham, 1736; mar. a 3d wife, by whom issue. = Mary, dau. of Wm. Woodthorpe, of Oakley, co. Essex; mar. at Ipswich, 12 Dec. 1776; bur. 21 April 1840, æt. 82.
        - Martha Bolton, 3 times married, but died s.p.
        - Mary Bolton, bapt. 1731.
  - Alice, bapt. 1595; mar. at Woodbridge, 1618, to Francis Barker.
  - Anne & Johan, living 43 Eliz.
  - Margerie, wife of . . . Butterham, living 43 Elizth.
  - John Bolton, 2d son, *Harl. MS. 1177*; devisee of his sister Sheene, who names Allan, John, and Thomas, his sons, and Jane, his dau., then living.
  - . . . mar. to . . . Harvey; had dau. Mary Harvey, of Sibton, 1653, and son, Thos. Harvey.
  - Edmund Bolton, bap. at Woodbridge 1674.

Bolton of Woodbridge. Pedigree A.

Samuel Bolton, of Akenham, co. Suffolk, eldest brother of Thomas Bolton, of Wells, born 1750; died 1805, aged 54; bur. at Akenham. ═ Mary, dau. of Philip Dykes, of Ipswich; ob. 3 April 1835, aged 80.

- Samuel Bolton, R.A., eldest son, killed at Waterloo 1815.
- 2. Thomas Bolton, mar. 1841, Lucy, dau. of John Bates, of Marlesford, co. Suff., gent.
- 3. Rev. Edward Dykes Bolton, Rector of Hollesley and Great Wratting, co. Suffolk.
- 4. Rev. John M. Bolton; ob. at Whitton, co. Suffolk, 1828, aged 34.
- 5. Philip Bolton, died in India, 1814, aged 20.
- Mary Anne Bolton, eldest dau., died 1806.

- 6. Charles Bolton, born 1798, Commander R.N.; mar. 1835; died 1879, aged 80. ═ Anne Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Howard, of London, died 1895.
  - Rev. Charles Nelson Bolton, New Coll. Oxon, born 1844; Vicar of St. Mary, Lichfield, and Prebendary of Lichfield Cathedral 1895; living 1904.
  - Anne Elizabeth Bolton, elder dau., mar. Rev. T. H. Howard, then Vicar of St. Jude's, Plymouth, and after Vicar of Uffculme, Devon. She died 1894.
  - Mary Henrietta Bolton, younger dau., mar. Rev. G. F. Head, Vicar of Clifton, near Bristol, 1904.
- 2. Elizabeth Bolton, mar. Rev. J. Hitch, Rector of Westerfield, Suffolk, ob. 1823, aged 42.
- 3. Harriet Bolton, unm. — 5. Jane Bolton, born 1796.
- 4. Frances Bolton, mar. Dec. 1836 James Young, of Wells, co. Norfolk, surgeon.

Bolton of Woodbridge. Pedigree B.

Thomas Bolton, of Wells, Norfolk; born at Coddenham, co. Suffolk, 1752; mar. at Burnham Thorpe, 3 Aug. 1780; bur. there Oct. 1734. ═ Susannah, dau. of the Rev. Edmund Nelson, Rector of Burnham Thorpe, and sister of Horatio, Viscount Nelson, and of William, 1st Earl Nelson. She d. 16 July 1813.

- Thomas Bolton, 2d Earl Nelson, Viscount Merton and Baron Nelson of the Nile, born 1786; assumed surname and arms of Nelson; mar. 1821; died 1 Nov. 1835. ═ Frances Elizabeth, dau. and heir of John Maurice Eyre of Landford and Brickworth, Wilts. She died 1878.
  - Frances Catherine, mar. 25 Jan. 1855 Robert John Pettiward, of Great Finborough, Suffolk. She died 14 April 1877.
  - Susannah, mar. 1865 Rev. Alexander Colvin Blunt, Canon of Winchester and Rector of Burghclere, Hants. She died s.p. in 1900.
  - 4. Rev. Edward Foyle Nelson, M.A., born 1833; died Sep. 1859.
  - 5. Henry Nelson, b. 1835; d. 1863, unm.
  - Horatio Nelson, 3d Earl Nelson, of Trafalgar House, Wilts, and Merton, co. Surrey; born 7 Aug. 1823; mar. 28 July 1845. ═ Lady Mary Agar, only dau. of Welbore, 2d Earl of Normanton, by Diana, dau. of George, 11th Earl of Pembroke.
    - Herbert Horatio Nelson, Viscount Trafalgar, born 1854; mar. 1879, Eliza Blanch, dau. of Frederick Gonnerman Dalgetty, of Lockerly Hall, Hants.
    - 2. Charles Horatio Nelson, born 1856; mar. 1857, Ellen, da. of G. W. Pretty (who died 1900), and died s.p. 1900.
    - 3. Thomas Horatio Nelson. — Albert Horatio Nelson, b. 1862; died 1868.
    - 4. Edward Agar Horatio Nelson, born 1860; mar. 1889, Geraldine, dau. of Henry H. Cave, & has issue.
    - Alice Mary Diana.
    - Constance Jane, mar. 1870, Hon. and Rev. Bertrand Pleydell Bouverie, 3d son of Jacob, 4th Earl of Radnor.
    - Edith, mar. 1870 Chas. Clement Tudway. — Mary Catherine, mar Richard Shaw, of Audlem.
  - 2. Rev. John Horatio Nelson, Rector of Shaw cum Donnington, Berks, born 1825; mar. Susan, dau. of Lord Charles Spencer-Churchill, & has issue.
  - 3. Maurice Horatio Nelson, Rear-Admiral (ret.); born 1832; mar. Emily, dau. of Sir Charles Burrard, Bart., and has issue.
- Jemima Susannah, twin with Catherine, died 1864. — Anne, died unmar. 3 Oct. 1830.
- George Bolton, born 10 Nov. 1787; died at sea 1799, s.p.
- Catherine, born 1781; mar. her cousin 1803, Sir William Bolton, Kt., Capt. R.N. (who died 1830). She died 22 April 1857.
- Elizabeth Anne, born 1789; mar. 1811, Rev. Henry Girdlertone, Rector of Colton St. Andrew, Norff., 1815, and of Landford, Wilts, 1833.
  - Ellen Catherine Bolton, youngest dau., born 1817; mar. 12 Dec. 1844; d. at Lymington, 13 Feb. 1891. ═ Horatio Girdlestone, born 12 Dec. 1819; died at Lymington, Hampshire, 13 July 1891.
    - Thomas Girdlestone. — Henry Clapcott Girdlestone.
    - Frances Girdlestone. — Fanella Horatia. — Lucy Gertrude.

Carey of Halesworth.

Will of William Carey, 1686.

The first day of May, 1686, I William Cary of Halesworth in the County of Suff., gent., doe make this my last will and Testament. I give my soule into the hands of Allmighty God, and my body to be decently interred in the Church of Halesworth. I bequeath unto Thomas Cary my nephew all my lands and tenements in Bulcampe; and my lands in Blyford, which I hold by the conditional surrender of Philip Partrich, late deceased; and all the messuage and tenement wherein I now inhabit in Halesworth; and that messuage which I late purchased of one Drane, holden of severall mannors; and that messuage and lands which I had of the surrender of Thomas Cary my brother in Woodbridge; and the messuage which I hold of the surrender of Walter Proud in Halesworth; and my lease and terme of yeares to come of my two tenements scituate on great Tower Hill, London, to hold to the said Thomas Cary, my nephew, and his heires for ever, he paying out of the same to his foure sisters eight hundred pounds, in this manner (that is to say), to Katherine his sister, £200, which shall be secured for her maintenance dureing her life, and after the principall for her child now with her; my said nephew paying unto his sister Sarah £200, within one year after my decease, and to each of his two other sisters, Alice Cary and Mary Cary, £200, at their severall ages of one and twenty yeares; my nephew Thomas Cary alsoe paying out of aforesaid demised lands, to my most honoured friend. Sr Harry Bedingfeild, now Lord Cheife Justice of the common Pleas, whome I name supervisor of this my will, twenty guineas towards his advise and trouble in the settlements of the severall lands in this my will devised. I give to my couzin, Francis Barker, five pounds to buy him mourning, and to my two Godsonnes, Mr John Wheeler and Mr William Nuthall, twenty shillings a piece to buy them rings with a *memento mori*. To the poore of Woodbridge five pounds. To the poore of Hallesworth tenn pounds; six pounds to be distributed the day after my Interment, and foure pounds on St. Thomas Day next after my decease, in such manner as for many years in my life time I distributed my charity. Executors shall purchase a small parcell of ground of the Lord's wast in Halesworth, at the south entrance into the Towne, nere where the Lord's pound now standeth, and thereupon to erect a house for the poore, to conteyne twelve roomes, besides garretts, foure yards and a halfe square and eight foot high, all to be bricke from the foundation to the roofe, two to be tiled Gabell endes with double chimneys, and two chimneys of equal distances betweene each; foure fire hearths supplyes twelve roomes; one pump or well in the middle behind the house comon to all. This I intend for ever a habitation for twelve or more aged poore single woemen and single men, of honest and good reputation, coming to divine service. And where of such that number be wanting, I will it to be supplied by poore widdowes without children at the discretion of the Churchwardens for the time being. Every person that shall inhabit in the poore's house shall ware a badge of silver as thicke as a halfe crowne and broader then a Crowne,

with my Coate of Arms and an inscription on the Rym, vizt:—"W^{us} Cary qui doctrinā et disciplinam Ecclie Anglicanæ professæ approbavit obijt Anno 64° Ætatis et A° Dom̃ 86." I make and nominate Thomas Cary my brother and Thomas Cary his sonne my Executors, and the Hono^{ble} Sr Harry Bedingfeild, Ld. Cheife Justice, Supervisor of this my will. My debts and legacies discharged, all the residue of my moneys due upon mortgages, &c., shall be laid out upon purchases of lands by Executors and Supervisor, to be made by them to two or more persons in trust Such purchased lands to be to the use of Thomas Cary my brother, and after his decease to my nephew Thomas Cary for his naturall life, and to his first, second, &c, sonn for life, and to theyre heyres males for ever. And for want of such issue I give one moyety of the said lands to the right heyre male of my uncle Thomas Bolton Esqr deceased, my mother's brother, and his heyres for ever; and the other moyety thereof to my right heyres. I give my lands in All Saints and St. Margaretts of South Elmham, to Thomas Cary my nephew and his heyres. I give unto my nephew Thomas Cary, all my plate, linnen, China, and all household goods In Witnesse whereof I have to this my will, conteyned in foure sheets of paper written and interlined with my owne hand, subscribed my name and sett my seal of armes the day and yeare of the first sheet above written.

A long "Catalogue" follows of "moneys due to Mr Cary, 1 May 1686."

Probatum vicesimo primo die Octobris, 1686, Juramentis Thomæ Cary señ et Thomæ Cary juñ, Execut̃. P.C.C. 127 Lloyd.

Pedigree. Carey of Halesworth.

Allen Carey, of Halesworth, in Suffolk; devisee of Robert Cutler, of London, 1607. = Anne, sister and devisee of Robert Cutler, of London, who made Will, P.C.C., 8 Sept. 1607.

William Carey, of Woodbridge, co. Suffolk; already married when Thomas Bolton made his Will in 1616; dead 1656. = Mary, dau. of Thomas Bolton, of Woodbridge, Esqr. She made Will, P.C.C. 528 Rutheu, 20 Dec. 1656, proved 9 Dec. 1657.

- William Carey, of Halesworth, gent.; ontered pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation, 1664. Will, P.C.C. 127 Lloyd, 1 May 1686. Founded almshouses in Halesworth and died s.p.
- Thomas Carey, of Woodbridge, gent., only surviving brother and next heir to William Carey, 1687; died iutestate circa 1694. *Bolton c. Carey, Mitford 605, 31.* = Katherine, his widow, administered his estate.
- Allen Carey, of Woodbridge, gent., made Will, P.C.C. 264 Ruthen, 26 Sept. 1656, naming William Cary, his brother, exeeutor. = Anne, his widow, named in the Court Books of Thorpe Hall Manor, Hasketon.

- Thomas Carey, of Halesworth, gent., son and heir; chief devisee of his uncle William Carey; was dead in 1709. *Thorpe Hall, Hasketon Court Books.* = Elizabeth, dau. of Henry North, of Laxfield, Esq., by Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Sir Anthouy Wingfield, Bart.
  - Thomas Carey, of Halesworth, gent., son and heir 1709; living 1731. = Priseilla, his wife, named 1701 in *Halesworth Court Rolls.*
- Katherine, eldest dau., wife of Thomas Somerley, of London, scrivener; both deeeased in 1708. = Mary, wife of Thomas Miller, of Hiutlesham, eo. Suffolk, 1708. *Bolton c. Hurrion.*
- Sarah, 2d dau., wife of Thomas Wade, of Woodbridge, 1708. *Bolton c. Hurrion, Mitford 590, 111, & Bolton c. Carey.*
- Aliee, 3d dau., wife of Samuel Bolton, of Woodbridge, 1708. *Bolton c. Carey*, 1708. = Rev. Thomas Bolton, M.A., Rector of Hollesley, eo. Suffolk, bapt. 1697; died 1772. See BOLTON.
- Mary Carey, æt. 21 1691; unm. 1707.
- Mary Carey, sole dau. & heir 1656.

The Arms of William Carey, of Woodbridge and Halesworth, at the Suffolk Visitation of 1664, were Argent, on a bend Sable, three roses of the field. A ereseent on a martlet for difference. Harl. MS. 1085.

Kempe of Beccles.

Armorial Bearings.

The Kempes of Beccles, whose pedigree is given in Camden's Visitation of Suffolk, 1612, were a branch of the Kempes of Gissing, in Norfolk. They bore (*Harl. MS. 1552, fol. 181*) Quarterly of 8:—

1, KEMPE—Gules, three garbs within a bordure engrailed Or.
2, —Azure, a lion rampant Argent.
3, —Sable, three bars Argent; on a canton Gules, a saltire of the second.
4, HASTINGS—Or, a maunch Gules.
5, DUKE—Azure, a chevron between three birds close Argent, beaked and legged Gules.
6, BUTVILLAIN—Argent, three crescents Gules.
7, BARDOLPH (*Harl. MS. 1561*)—Azure, three cinquefoils Or.
8, —Argent, two chevrons Sable.

Their crest was an eagle with wings endorsed, standing on a garb lying fessways, all Or.

In the Visitation of London, 1568 (*Harl. MS. 1463*), the arms of Margaret, daughter of Edmund Kempe, and wife of William Dane, Alderman of that city, are Quarterly of 6:— 1, KEMPE, as above; 2, BUTVILLAIN, as above; 3, Argent, two chevrons Sable; 4, Sable, a lion rampant Argent; 5, Sable, three bars Argent, on a canton Gules a saltire of the second; 6, Ermine, a bend chequy Sable and Argent.

In the Norfolk Visitation of 1664 (*Harl. MS. 1085*) the arms of Sir Robert Kempe, of Gissing (and afterwards of Ubbeston, co. Suffolk), Baronet, who married the daughter and heir of Sone, differ somewhat from those tricked in *Harl. MS. 1552*. The escutcheon is Quarterly of Nine. The fifth or central quarter, apparently Gules, a bend Argent, is almost obliterated by the shield of pretence for Sone (per pale Or and Azure, on a fess wavy two crescents between four quatrefoils, all counterchanged); and the two last quarterings have changed places.

For further particulars respecting the Kempes of Suffolk, Norfolk and Essex, the reader is referred to the "General History of the Kempe Families of Great Britain and her Colonies," by Frederick Hitchin-Kemp, an illustrated quarto volume, the outcome of years of research. It treats largely of earlier generations, whose connection with the family tree is not as yet quite proven or understood, and its illustrations, especially the portraits of the Gissing baronets and their kindred, are excellent.

It cannot be denied that the descents in the visitation pedigree of the Weston and Gissing Kempes, as given in *Harl. MS. 1552*, are, prior to the real marriage of the coheiress of the Butvileins, traditionary and inexact. It was in 1460 that her son, Robert Kempe, of Weston, in the county of Suffolk, gentleman, inherited his Gissing manors, on the division of the estates of his late uncle, Sir Robert Butvillein, of Northamptonshire. *See* Bridge's History of that County, vol. i, p. 554, and the Indenture, 38 H. 6, given on p. 226.

Geoffrey, son of Alan Kempe, of Weston. Fine, 1318.

Hec est finalis concordia facta in curia dni Regis apud Westm in octab sancti Hillar, anno regni Regis Edwardi filij Regis Edwardi vndecimo, coram Willmo de Bereford, Gilbto de Ronbiry, Johe de Benstede, Johe Bacun ⁊ Johe de Mutford, Justic ⁊ alijs dni Regis fidelibꝫ. tunc ibi presentibꝫ. Int Henricum filiu Robti le Clerk de Carleton ⁊ Auelinam vxem eius quer ⁊ Galfridum film Alani Kempe de Weston deforc de vno mesuagio. quadraginta acris terre, vna acra marisci ⁊ quinq; solidatis redditus in Carleton, Resshem'e, Mutford, Barneby ⁊ Honbergh. Vnde plitm conuencionis sum fuit int eos in eodem curia. Scilt qd ꝑdcus Henricus recogn ꝑdca ten esse Jus ipius Galfridi, vt illa que idem Galfridus het de dono ꝑdci Henrici. Et p hac recognicione, fine ⁊ concordia idem Galfridus concessit ꝑdcto Henrico ⁊ Aueline ꝑdca ten cum ptin, etc. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 11 Edw. II, No. 1.

Nine years later, namely in 1327, there were living in Weston and Ellough, adjacent Suffolk villages, Geoffrey, William, and Alexander Kempe, and the surname is occasionally met with in other parts of the county. Lay Subsidy, Suffolk, 1 Edw. III $\frac{180}{6}$.

It is, doubtless, this Alan Kempe, of Weston, who heads the Kempe pedigree in *Harl. MS. 1552*, which will be found a few pages later on.

Robert Kempe, of Weston. Indenture, 1460.

This indenture made betwene Thomas Herteshorn of Gissing in y^e^ Countee of Norff., Squier, and Elizabeth his Wyfe, one of ye Cosyns and heirs of William Butuillein, Squier, yat dede is, to witte dought of Elizabeth, one of ye susters of Sir Robt Butuillein, Knyght, fader of the seid William, on ye one parte, and Robt Kempe of Weston in the Countee of Suff, Gentilman, son and heir of Alice Kempe, another of ye Cosyns and heirs of the forseyd William, that is to witte dought of Julian, another of the systyrs of the seid Sir Robt, fader of the seid William, on ye oth^r^ part, of and on ye pticion of all the Maners (etc.) in the Comites of Northampton, Bedford and Norff, in ye whiche any psones were or ben enfeffed with to the vse of the seid William (Butvillein) or of his heirs: Witnesseth yat it is agreed that the seid Thomas and Elizabeth his wyfe shuld haue for ye ppartie of ye same Elizabeth, the man^o^ and avoueson of the chirche of Cottesbroke in ye Countie of Northampton and the londes in Henwyk and Thorndyssh in the Countee of Bedford; Also it is agreed y^t^ ye seid Robt Kempe shall haue for his ppartie the forseid Man^o^ of Flordon with ye advoweson of ye chirches of Flordon and Gyssyng in ye seid Countee of Norff; and also the man^o^s clepyd Hastynges and Dallynges in Gissyng to gider w^t^ all other londes (etc.) in Gissyng or elswhere in ye seid Counte of Norff., to the forseid Robt. Kempe and to ye heires of his body; And for defaute of issue of y^2^ same Robt. comyng, ye remaindre y^o^of to ye heires of ye body of ye forseid Alice. And y^t^ ye forseid Thomas and Elizabeth (Herteshorn) shull require all yose psones y^t^ stond enfeffed in ye seid Maner of Flordon and in ye seid Maners cleped Hastinges and Dallynges in Gyssing and in ye seid oy^o^ londes, tentes and suices in Gissyng or elswhere wtinne ye seid Countee of Norff., to make lawfull estate y^o^of to ye seid Robt Kempe and to the heires of his body comyng accordyng to ye agreement and accorde y^o^of abouc rehercyd. In

witnesse wherof ye parties aforeseid to yise indentures chaungeably haũ set yeir seales, the xxviij^th day of ye moneth of Juyn the yere of the reigne of Kyng Henr̃ ye sixt aft̃ ye conquest xxxviij^th (1460).

Et memorand̃ qd̃ p̃dcũs Thomas Herthishorñ venit in Cancellar̃ Regis apud Westm̃ quarto die Julij anno p̃senti (1465) et recognouit indenturam p̃dcãm et om̃ia contenta in eadem in in forma p̃dca. Close Roll, 6 Edw. IV, memb̃ 34 dorso.

Will of Robert Kempe, 1526.

Roberte Kempe of Gissynge in the Countie of Suffolke [*sic*] Esquier. To be buryed in the church by my wief. Masses to be said for the helthe of my sowle. To my sonne Bartilmewe's syx children, v sonnes ꝗ oon doughter. To Robert Bacon sonne of Richard Bacon, my sonne in law ꝗ to his doughter. To my doughter Jernyngham's iiii children: my sonne Jernegan to make sure of hir Joynt^r. Bartilmewe Kempe my sonne to be an exccut^or. This viij^th Septemb^r 18 H. 8. My londes in Norff. ꝗ Suff. To my sonne Bartilmewe Kempe my Manors of Dallyngs ꝗ Hastyngs in Gissynge in Norfolke ꝗ other londes & teñtes there late my father's ꝗ all my purchased landes there. Lands late Richarde Kemp's of Gissynge. Failing yssue of the seid Bartilmewe said lands to (remain) to Lewes Kempe my second sonne (and to pass on) to my right heires. Vnto the saide Bartilmewe my sonne my Manor of . . . . and landes in Weston in Suffolk. The landes in Hapton to the vse made on his maryage. My Manor of Flordon in Norfolke which my doughter Elizabethe nowe hathe. An annuity of xii^li a yere to Lewes my seconde sonne. Sir John Shelton, Knyght and Richard Bacon to be supervisors. Probatum xxii Januarii, 1526.

Cur̃. Ep. Norwic̃, Liber Brigges, fol. 224.

In his Inquisition post mortem, taken 20th September, 19th Henry VIII, it is stated that Robert Kempe died seized of the Manors of Butvelyns, Dallynges and Hastyngs in Gissing, and lands in Florden and Brakon in the county of Norfolk. Bartholomew Kempe, Esqr., his son and heir, was of the age of thirty years and upwards. The testator was already married to Anne Clifford, his second wife, in 1490 (4th Henry VII) when a settlement was made upon her. Another Inquisition had been taken a few days earlier (16th September) respecting his Suffolk lands, in Weston, Ellough, Worlingham, and Reddisham. He had died on the 5th of December 1526.

Will of Richard Kempe, 1599.

Richard Kempe of Gissing co. Norff: Esqr 12 March, 1599. To be buried in the Gissing Chappell with the rest of my Ancestors. To my sister Margarett Cotton, wife of Daniell Cotton iij^li vi^s viij^d yerely for life. Wife and sonne shall keepe together and mayntaine hospitality in Gissing. To my daughter Kempe: my brother John Kempe: brother Thomas Kempe: sister Buxton: brother Kempe of Antingham: brother Drury of Besthorpe, nephew and neece Harborne; neece Dorothy Norton: cosen Robert Kempe of Bury St. Edmunds. Vnto my godson John Buxton at his goeng to Cambridge. Vnto Ann Lany my goddaughter and cosen at her daye of marriage. To Thomas Kempe a scholler at Cambridge. Nephew Edward Rowse.

Vnto Robert Kemp and John Kemp, sonnes of my sonne, at their goeng to Grayes Inne: My nephew Robert Kemp, sonne of my brother Robert Kempe. My louing wife Alies Kemp and Robert Kemp my sonne to be Executors. The halfe of my goodes to my wife and the halfe to my sonne. Probatum 7 May 1600. Cur. Ep. Norw. Wills 1600, fol. 44.

In the Suffolk Visitation of 1612 the testator is said to have been of Washbrook in that county. It was Thomas, his third son, who settled at Beccles and succeeded to his Suffolk estates in Weston and Ellough. For the brother Anthony Drury, of Besthorpe, and niece Elizabeth Harborne, see their pedigree vol. i, p. 355.

Robert Kempe, of Bury St. Edmunds, 1593.

In the Suffolk Visitation of 1612, Robert, the fourth son of Robert Kempe, of Gissing, is stated to have married Ann, daughter of William Stanton, of Westmoreland (? Weston). His mother was Elizabeth, daughter of Edmund Grey. We first hear of him in 1593, in the will of his great aunt, Elizabeth Spelman (Cur. Ep. Norw., book 91, fol. 294), whose niece married Edmund Grey, of Merton. She bequeaths to her "cousin" (or nephew) Robert Kempe, of Bury St. Edmunds, the "pycture in my plor of the iudgement of Solomon," and makes him one of her executors. Later on, in his will in 1599, Richard Kempe, of Gissing, his eldest brother, speaks of a "cousin," Robert Kempe, of Bury St. Edmunds, and a nephew Robert Kempe, son of his brother Robert, who are, apparently identical. In 1610 John Kempe, of Antingham, another brother, bequeaths money to his nephew Thomas Kempe, son of Robert his brother. Very little is known of this brother Robert Kempe, who made no will. In 1588 and 1595 the Administration Books in the Bury Probate Registry describe him as a notary public. As "Robert Kempe of Bury, gentleman," he was assessed at three pounds in the Suffolk Subsidy of 1610, 42nd Elizabeth, $\frac{132}{435}$. His name does not occur in the parish registers at Bury. What became of him, his wife, and his sons, Robert and Thomas, or what other issue, if any, he had, has never, as yet, been ascertained. It is not improbable that Elizabeth Kempe, who married Oliver Hovell, of Bury, and whose daughters mated with members of the Visitation families of Clench, Chaplyn, and Vesey, may have been his child. See their pedigree, vol. ii, p. 103.

Will of John Kempe, 1610.

The 30th daye of September in the 8th year of King James. John Kemp of Antingham co. Norfolk Esqr. To the poor of Fritton co. Suffolk, six poundes. My wife's linnen she brought out of Suffolke. Nephew Rouse, Parson of Flordon: sonne John Jermye Esqr. To the wives of William Rose and George Battley, daughters of my wive's mother. My sister Lawrence. My Mannors in Suffolk and Norfolk to Robert Kemp gent. my sonne. To Amphilis Gryme, daughter of Martyne Gryme. To my godson, the sonne of my nephew Robert Kemp Esqre. My nephew Thomas Kempe, sonne of my brother Robert Kemp. Robert Kemp, my sonne, to be executor, and my nephew Robert Kemp of Gissing supervisor. To the wife of John Neave, gent. of Barnyngham. Nephew William Harebourne and his wife, and my cozen Elizabeth their daughter. Probate 15th Dec. 1610. Cur. Ep. Norw., Book 105, fol. 164b.

Inquisition on the death of Thomas Kempe, 1622.

Suff: Inquisicõ capt̃ apud Eye in đco Com̃ Suff decimo septimo die Septem^br^ anno regni Jacobi Angl̃ ffranc̃ et Hib̃nie Regis vicessimo, post mortem Thome Kempe Ar̃ p sacrm̃ Nathanielis Neve geñ, Willi Browninge &c. Qui dicunt sup sacrũ suũ qđ pd Thomas Kempe, tempore mortis sue, fuit seit̃ de Manis de Weston in Com̃ p̃đo, Ac de vno Capitali mesuag̃ vocat Kempes et diusis inclausis pastur̃ et bosci in Weston p estimacõem ducent̃ acr̃ eiđ Capitali messuagio spectañ. Et pđcus Thomas Kempe obijt sic inde seituš vicesimo primo die Maij anno regni dc̃i Regis nunc Angl̃ vicesimo. Et Joñes Kempe genosus est eius filius t̃ px̃ heres. Et tempore mortis p̃fat̃ Thome Kempe pr̃is sui fuit etatis triginta annorz̃ et amplius. Et Jur̃ p̃đ dicunt qđ p̃dcm̃ Manm de Weston tenet^r^ de Man^o^io de Beccles in Com̃ p̃d in socagio, et reddit decem solidoz̃ p annũ et valet clare p annũ centũ solid̃. Et qđ p̃d Capitale mesuagm̃ vocat̃ Kempes ac ducent̃ acr̃ tenebant^r^ de đuo Rege nunc vt de hundred̃ de Wangford et redditu quatuor solid̃ p anñ Et valent clare p ann centum solidos.

Inquisitiones p.m. C., vol 394, p. 28.

Will of Sir Robert Kempe, 1646.

The 29th of April, 1646, I Sr Robert Kemp of Gissing co. Norff. K^t^ & Baronet, doe ordaine and make this my last will written with myne owne hand. First I comend my soule into ye handes of Almighty God my maker, and unto Jesus Christ, my sweete Saviour and Redeemer, thro' the meritts of whose most bitter death and passion, I stedfastly beleeve to have remission of my sinnes. My body, I will, shall be buried in my Chappell in Gissing Church.

To Robert Kemp, my eldest son, all my books and my yellow diamond ringe and an annuity of £80 a year, during his minority, charged on Antingham Manor and lands there. To Thomas Kemp, my second son, during his life, an annuity of £60, out of Antingham. To Matthew Kemp, my third son, £50 a yere for life, out of Flordon Manor and lands, to begin when he is sixteen. To Richard Kemp, my fourth son, £50 a yere, when sixteene years of age. To Maurice Shelton[1] and his wife,[2] to each of them £10, to buy "moorninge clothes."

To Dorothy Jackman, daughter of my sister Jackman, deceased, £100 at her marriage, if it be with the consent of my executor, or of my sister the Lady Kemp in Essex.

To my loving brother, Sir Robert Kempe of Finchingfield in Essex, and to my sister his wife, and to every one of my own brothers, and to my son Thomas Waldegrave and his wife £10 a peice, to buy them "moorninge clothes." To my grandchild Jane Waldegrave £20.

To my cossen Rous, Minister of Antingham St Maries, and to my cossen Rous, Minister of Florden, and to Mr Proctor, minister of Gissinge, to each of them, cloth for mourning gownes.

Jane my well beloved wife, during the minority of my children, to take their several annuities for their education and maintenance. I give her my coach and coach horses, and two other of my horses fittest for her use, at her choice, and also all her jewels. My son Robert Kemp,

[1] Maurice Shelton, of Barningham, in Suffolk, who married Elizabeth Kempe, the testator's daughter, was grandson of Sir Ralph Shelton, by Anne, daughter of Thomas Barrow, of Westhorpe. Sarah Shelton, his eldest daughter, who became the wife of Robert Suckling, High Sheriff of Norfolk, was the grandmother of Catherine Suckling, the wife of the Rev. Edmund Nelson and mother of Horatio, Lord Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar.

[2] Elizabeth Shelton was buried at Shelton in Norfolk in 1681.

when twenty one, or whoever is my heir, is to take the yearly rents and profits of all my lands, subject to the payment of my debts and legacies.

Dame Jane my wife and my much esteemed coossen Sir William D'Oyley of Shotesham, Knight, to be my Executors. I give the said Sir William D'oyley £40, to buy him a horse. For the confidence of his fidelity and love towards me, I do earnestly intreat him to be one of my executors.

In witness whereof I have put my hand and seale to a labell putt through ye topp of this my will, written with my owne hand in fower sheets of paper.

Proved 6th Novr 1647. Cur. Ep. Norw. Register 1647, fol. 93^b^.

Sir Robert Kempe, Gentleman of the Privy Chamber to Charles the First, was created a Baronet, 14 March 1641, for his eminent loyalty to that Monarch. He died 20 Aug. 1647, half ruined by the sequestrations of the times.

Will of Richard Kempe, 1649.

Richard Kempe of Kich-neck in the Collonie of Virginia, Esquire. My bodie to be decently buried in my orchard. I make my deare and carefull wife, Elizabeth Kempe, and my poore child Elizabeth Kempe, my Executryes of my whoale estate in Virginia, and of all moneyes due to mee in England, and of all proceedes of Tob: which shall be shipped this yeare. My will is that my vnckle, Ralph Wormeley, during the minority of my child, be Executor on her behalfe. Executor to sell the Kich-neck with all the landes belonginge; and that they make good a sale of three hundred acres, with plantation on thother side the creeke; hee puttinge in securitie, according to his bargaine, to pay ten thousand waight of Tob: in cash, and paying for the survey. Executor to graunte vnto Geo: Keado fifty acres, in the barren necke where he liveth, for my plantacon at Kappalianocke. And that my wife and child departe this Cuntrey, I desire that my parte of the house Att Towne be sould. Vnto my vnckle Ralph Wormeley tenne poundes to buy him a Ringe. To my brother, Mr Edward Kempe, five poundes. To my neaphew, Edmunde Kempe, one new servante this yeare, two cowes next yeare, and five hundred poundes of Tobaccoi next yeare towards his buildinge. To my beloved freind, Richard Lee forty shillinges to buy him a ringe. Lastly I pray God to blesse this Collony. And I desire Sir William Berkeley to accepte tenne poundes as a poore legacie, desiringe his favoure and friendshipp to my poore wife and child. The fourth day of January, 1649.

This will was proved at London, 6th Decr 1656, by the oath of Elizabeth Lunsford als Kempe the relict, Elizabeth Kempe the daughter and Ralfe Wormeley being both of them deceased, and Dame Elizabeth being first sworne truly to administer the same. P.C.C., 455 Berkeley.

Richard Kempe, the testator, was Secretary of Virginia, and is frequently mentioned in the State Papers of his day.

Will of Thomas Kempe, 1667.

The 23rd March 1667 I Thomas Kempe, late of Thwaite and now within the ꝑcincts of the Cathedrall Church of Norwich, gente, make and ordaine this my last will. First and before all things I comẽnd my sinfull soule into the mercifull hands of Almighty God, and my body to the earth to be interred in the South Ile of the parish church of Thwayte, right before the seate wherein the servants belonging to my predecessors and myselfe have used to sitt. I

appoint Frances my welbeloved wife and Clement Kempe my eldest sonn Executors. I did heretofore by Indenture of settlement between me and Sr Thomas Corbett, Sr Robert Kempe, William Kempe and John Gostling gent., bearing date 26 Septr 1649 make a voluntary settlement of my mannor of Somerton Hall in Thwayte with other messuages in the County of Norff. whereby my whole estate was setled vpon my sonne Clement and the heires of his body. And whereas my sonne being now of age is well satisfied that there is good cause to alter the same, and is ready, as becomes a dutifull child, to joyne with me in the alteration thereof for the better protection of his younger brethren and sisters. Therefore I giue vnto Frances my wife a yearly sume of ffoure score poundes during her life. I bequeath vnto him my said Mannor of Somerton Hall in Thwayte, my capitall messuage there, and all other my messuages, lands and tenements whatsoever. I bequeath to Hobart Kempe, Thomas Kempe and Robert Kempe, my three younger sonnes, £200 a peece, at their respective ages of one and twenty yeares. I giue vnto Elizabeth and Frances my daughters £300 a peece, at their severall ages af one and twenty yeares. I desire my Executors to educate my youngest sonne Robert in the schooles of good learning, and if he be found capable, that he be sent to the University to the studdy of Divinity. I giue vnto my good sisters in lawe, Mrs Elizabeth Gostling, the Lady Alford and Mrs Katherine Corbett ten shillinges a peece to buy them Rings. I giue vnto my said sonne Clement Kempe all my goodes. And lastly I do constitute my most honord and deare ffriend and kinsman, Sr Robert Kempe of Gissing, Baronett, Supervisor of this will. And thus haueing quieted my thoughts as to my Temporal Estate, and haueing cast out my Anchor vpon the Rocke of my hope, even the Lord Jesus Christ, I haue peace with God. Sealed and published vpon the 28th March 1668.

Probatum fuit decimo sexto die Maij 1670 Juramanto ffranciscæ Kemp, Relictœ et vnius Extorum. Reservata ptate similem comiss faciendi Clementi Kemp filio &c. P.C.C., 61 Penn.

Will of Maurice Shelton, 1680.

Maurice Shelton of Barningham in the County of Suffolk, Esquire, the 3rd day of October, 1680. Whereas by Indenture Tripartite, dated 2d April 1680, made between me, the said Maurice Shelton, of the first part, Sir Robert Kemp of Ubbeston in Suffolk, Barronet, and Sir Robert Baldocke of Tacolneston in Norfolk, Kt, of the second part, and Philip Page of Tacolneston, gent., of the third part, I have settled manors and lands, therein named, to certain uses; I hereby declare I have in no wise revoked the said uses (other than as to Fakenham Wood), but do will the same to go as is hereinafter mentioned.

And whereas by Tripartite Indenture of 25th May 1672, made between me and Martha my wife of the first part, Sir Robert Kemp of Ubbeston, Barrt and Thomas Wallgrave the elder of Smallbridge, co. Suffolk Esqre of the second part, and Sir Robert Baldock and Richard Kempe of Brooke co. Norfolk Esqre of the 3rd part, I have assured my Manors of Reydon Hall, Marks als Martins, Jullies als Juloies &c. in Reydon, Capell, Holton, Stratford, Heigham, Shelley, Leyham, Hadleigh, Wenham and Wenham Combust, in Suffolk, to the use of myself for life, with remainder to Martha my wife for her joynture, and after to the said Robert Kempe and Thomas Wallgrave for five hundred years, in trust, to raise £2,500 portion for my daughter in case of failure of issue male by me, the remainder being settled by the first named Indenture. And whereas I have now but one daughter, named Martha, I do hereby, for an addition to her

portion, devise to Sir John Cordell, Bart., and Thomas Waldegrave, Esqre, My manors of Reydon, &c. &c. to hold for one thousand years on trust, to raise £2,500 for an additional portion for my said daughter. And for the further securing the same, I give to Sir Charles Crofts Read, Kⁿᵗ, Robert Suckling gent. my brother in law, and Thomas Edwards of Wisbich Esqʳᵉ, whom I ordain my executors, all my wood called Fakenham Wood and ground in Suffolk, and messuages &c. in the Wiggenhalls, Clenchwarton, Old Lynn, Houton, Tilney, Islington, Seche and Holme Hall in Norfolk on trust, to sell or mortgage to pay off loans lent me by Mary Soane, widow, Ubbeston.

I bequeath to each of my executors £50 for their trouble, and appoint my honoured uncle, Sir Robert Kempe Barrᵗ to be supravisor. I desire to be buried at Shelton. Such jewells and things as, by the wills of Maurice Barrow Esqʳ or of Maurice Shelton Esqʳ my late father, are given as heir looms to my family, to be preserved for that purpose.

I give to Martha my wife, the furniture of the chamber at Barningham called the Mattin Chamber, the bed and hangings in the great chamber in the Gallery there, and all the goods she brought with her at the time of her marriage, and my coach and four coach horses, and their harness. And I give to Maurice Suckling, my godson, £10 to buy him a piece of plate.

This will was proved at Norwich, 11ᵗʰ Novʳ 1680, by Robert Suckling, one of the Executors.

Court of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, Register III, fo. 232.

The testator's sister Sarah married, 1669, Robert Suckling, of Woodton, by whom she had Maurice, born 1676, the "godson" of this will (D.D., Rector of Barsham, Suffolk). See *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. ii, p. 196. Her descendants, the Sucklings of Barsham, the now representatives of the Sheltons, quarter their arms in her right. *Suckling MSS. Mus. Brit.*

Major Robert Shelton, the testator's brother, "died at Mr. Suckling's house in Norwich, the 24th of May 1690, aged 36. Buried at Shelton."

Will of Frances Kempe, 1689.

The seaventh day of February, 1689, Frances Kemp of Ely in Cambridgeshire. I give my interest in that lease, which I hold of the Lord Bishop of Norwich, unto my sonne Thomas Benyon. I give him £100, which was part of my sonne Thomas Kemp's portion which came due to me by Letters of Administracon to my sonne Hobart, deceased. Unto my dear sister Womack ffive pound to buy her mourning. Unto my granchild Frances Kemp my amethist Ring. To my grandchild Hester Benyon all my other gold rings except my Wedding Ring. To my sonne Robert Kemp my said wedding ring and Gold Seal and all my books. I ordaine him and my sonne Benyon Executors, they to take what is justly due to them from me. Sealed and subscribed in the presence of Samuel Doughty, Kath: Womack, James Smyth,

It having pleased God to take my sonne Thomas Benyon out of this naturall life I doe hereby make my daughter Mʳˢ Frances Benyon, widdow of the late Mʳ Thomas Benyon, joynt Executor with my sonne Robert Kemp. In witnesse whereof I sett my hand and seal this thirteenth day of December 1690.

Probatum 28° die February 1690 Juramentis Roberto Kemp filij at Franciscæ Benyon, Extorum. P.C.C., 27 Vere.

By a codicill, dated 20th Feb. 1685 (P.C.C., 37 Lloyd), Lawrence Womack, Bishop of St. David's, conditionally devised the half of his books to Robert Kemp, his nephew, at the discretion of Mr. Thomas Hitch and Mr. Thomas Benyon of Ely, his supervisors.

Will of Sir Robert Kemp, 1704.

Sr Robert Kemp of Ubbeston co. Suffolk Barronet, 3^d May in the 3rd year of Queen Anne, 1704. To be interred in my old Chappell at Gissing in Norfolk. I revoke conveyance of Manors &c. made unto Thomas Kemp and Peter Kemp my nephews, sons of Matt: Kemp my late brother. My mannors of Ubbeston &c. and Rectoryes &c. in Dunwich to my eldest son Robert Kemp Esqr; then to his first son &c.; and in default of heirs males, remainder to William Kemp my youngest son; then to his first son &c.; and in default of such heires male, unto my right heirs for ever. Unto my eldest son my messuages in Halesworth and Mendham co. Suffolk, and my copyhold lands in Norfolk. Unto Dame Mary Kemp, my wife, closes in Gissing in augmentation of her Joynture. Unto her my coaches, charriotts and the plate, Jewells and goods given her by my honoured mother in law, Mrs Sone, by her last will. The Residue to my Executor for his own use: he to pay £2,000 to Mary Kemp, his daughter due to her by virtue of his marriage settlement with her mother. Wife and eldest son to be executors. Probat 3 Nov. 1710, juramento Dom̃ Roberti Kemp, Barronetti.

Arch. Suff., Liber "Raymond," fol. 38.

Will of Sir Robert Kemp, 1734.

The 7th day of December, 1734, I Sir Robert Kemp of Ubbeston in the County of Suffolk, Baronet, do make and declare this my last will. My body I commit to the earth, to be buried in my vault at Gissing, between my two former wives, and right over my late deceased wife. I will it be put into two Coffins, a timber one within the leaden one, by the person in Norwich that made my late dear wife's. I give unto my eldest son, Robert Kemp Esqr, all my mannors, messuages and lands in the Kingdom of Great Britain; he to pay annuities and bequests. Unto Dame Amy, my loving wife, the £300 a year which I settled upon her before marriage. I bequeath (sums of money, some of them the gift of their uncle Isaac Brand) to my daughter Elizabeth Kemp; my sons Thomas, Benjamin and William Kemp. Dame Amy Kemp, my loving wife, to have the care of my daughter Martha until she marry or come of age. Annuity to my son John Kemp, he having hitherto been unfortunate in the world. My son Isaac has spent most of the money his uncle Brand left him. My mother in law, Mrs Elizabeth Spencer. To the poor of Edwardston, according to the will of John Brand Esqr, my late father in law. To Dame Amy my wife, my picture that hangs up in her dressing room. To my daughter Blois and my brother, William Kemp Esqr. My son Robert shall erect a monument in my Isle in Gissing Church, where my vault is. Dame Amy Kemp, and Robert and John Kemp, my sons, to be executors. This will was proved, 10th May, 1735, by Sir Robert Kemp, Baronet, and John Kemp Esqr, two of the executors.

P.C.C. 104 Ducie.

Dame Amy Kemp the widow, a descendant of the Burroughs of Wickhambrook, was daughter of Richard Phillips of Ipswich. By John Burrough, her first husband, she had an

only child Amy, who married Robert Blois, eldest son of Sir Charles Blois, Baronet. Her will and that of her daughter, Amy Blois, who was buried in Westminster Abbey, will be found in vol. i, pp. 305, 306, of this work.

In consideration of Nelson's Suffolk ancestry, and especially of his descent, through the Sucklings and the Sheltons, from the first Baronet of their name, the Kemps offered to sell Ubbeston to the Nation as a suitable seat for Earl Nelson and his family. Much concerning this proposal and its consideration by Parliament will be found in the "Historical Chronicle" of 1815 and Mr. Hitchin-Kemp's "History of the Kempe Families."

By the marriage of Sir Robert Kemp with Jane, daughter of Sir Matthew Browne, of Beechworth Castle, and other matches, the Kemps and their descendants derive a number of Royal descents, the most remarkable, perhaps, being that from King Henry the Third, through the Fitz Alans and the Earls of Lancaster. See the Browne's pedigree in the volume of Surrey Visitations published by the Harleian Society.

Will of Elizabeth Kempe, 1540.

The xxxi yere of the raygne of Kynge Henry theyght, the xxiii daye of Januari, I Elizabeth Kempe, the dowghter of Robert Kempe late of Gyssyng in the countie of Norff., Esquiyer, make this my last will. My body to be buried in Redenhall church bifore the Image of the Assumcyon, and to have a stone or a strowe of laten to be graved and sett in the same stone, or in the walle nere, with an Image of the trinite and a pycture of a woman knelyng, conteynyng thes wordes, "I besych you of yor charite pray Jesu to have mersy of the sowle of Elysabeth Kempe." To the church where it shall chance my body to be buried a vestement of whyght clothe of golde, with a crosse of crymson vellet imbroyderyd with Jesus of gold, and in the mydys of the same crosse a crucyfyx, with ou^r^ ladye and Saynt John; with the aube and stole and all therto belongyng, as chales of sylver and gylte, a superaltare, two alter clothes of lynnen to be layd upon the alter, &c. To my cozen Robert Applyard a ryng of gold graven within "Null Joy s^a^unz payne." My owne felowe Mastres Coke, wedowe, of Rumforth: my cozin Roger Rockewode; my sister Anne Bacon; my nevy Robard's wife; my nevy Robert Kempe, the eldest son of my brother Bartylmewe; my neces Anne and Elizabeth Bacon. To my aunte Melton a night gowne of blacke chamblett, weltyd abowght with blacke vellet. My cosyns John and Mary Dade; my mother Bacon; Margarett Jernyngham; Robert Jarnyngham and his brother Thomas; my aunt Alys; Alys Rockod my maid; my nevy Thomas Bacon; Phylup and Anthony Chought; my unckyll Syr William (? William Kempe of Sprockton, priest, who made will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1549); my brother Bacon; my neces Elysabeth Apylearde and Elysabeth Dade. To my nevew Robert Bacon a salte of sylver gilte, my sknofers, a boocke of Deytte, a boocke of witecrafte, a boocke of the folowyng of Criste, a booke of the seven salmes and a boke of John. The Residue I bequethe to my sister Anne Bacon, whom with my cosyns Robert Aplyeard and John Dade, I ordeyn my executors; and my cozen Nycholas Rockwode, esquyer, supervisor. No probate is recorded.

Cur. Ep. Norw. Register, "Godsalve," 1532-3, fol. 92.

Will of Edward Kempe, 1671.

Edward Kempe, Priest of Holy Church and Fellow of Queen's Colledge in the Vniversity of Cambridge, the 23d day of October 1671. My frequent infirmities and (great) age call upon me to prepare for my last end. I doe professe my selfe a sonne, though very vnworthy, of the Church of England. I would not, for any thing in this world, dissent from what the Catholick Church of Christ (doth) hold and believe. I hope I shall not dye soe sodainely but that I shall haue tyme to receive my absolution from some Priest of Holy Church. I forgive all the world any injuries, whatsoever haue beene offered me, and I desire all men's forgivenesse in what I may haue offended them. My body I desire may be interred in holy ground, there to expect a glorious resurrection, when God shall raise it from its dust. I doe giue vnto the said Queen's Colledge the sume of three hundred powndes to purchase land, or a rent charge vpon land, *in vsum sacelli*, for the maintenance of God's solemne service and worshipp in the Chappell of the saide Colledge, according to the Rites now practiced by the Church of England. I giue vnto my nephew, Sr Robert Kempe, the sume of two hundred pownds, out of the five hundreds of mine now in the hands of Mr Charles Baron of Little Eversden in the County of Cambridge. I nominate Mr Charles Smyth, ffellow of Queen's Colledge, my sole executor. Surplusage of moneys I giue vnto my said nephew Sr Robert Kempe. My will to be entered into the Register of said Colledge. Probatum 28o Nov. 1671, coram Deputat Procancellarii Almæ Universitatis Cantebr̃, Com̃iss adm̃ Carolo Smith executori.

Court of the Chancellor, U. of Cambridge, Wills 1658-1736, fo. 121.

Pedigree from the Suffolk Visitation, 1612.

Rob't Kempe of Gessinge in Suff: mar: to his first wyfe Eliz: d: of Edmond Snythwin of Barkeshire & had issue Richard Kempe of Washbrooke in Suff: sonne & h: who mar: Alice d: of Phillip Cokeram of Mydelsex: John 2d sonne mar: Ann d: of Thom: Coddon of Wenston Gent: Margaret mar: to Thom Rowse of Cransford in Suff: Ann mar: to Anthony Drury: he mar: to his 2d wyfe Eliz: d: of Edmond Gray & had issue Thom: 3d: Rob't 4 sonne mar: Ann d: of Will'm Stanton of Westmerrland: Will'm 5 sonn: Eliz:

Thom: Kempe of Beckells in Suff: Esqre the 3d sonne of Rob't mar: Ann eldest d: & coheire of Jo: Moore of Ipswich & hathe issue Jo: sonne & h: Thom: 2d. Robt 3d: Elizabeth mar: to Josias Fawether of Brisett in Suff: Ann: Mary: Martha: & Rebeca.

John Kempe sonne & h: of Thom: mar: Eliz: d. of John Darby of Bramford in Suff: Gent.

Harl. MS. 1820, fo. 25b.

The best, perhaps, of the older Kempe pedigrees is that in Harl. MS. 1154, fo. 69b. It gives the lineage of the Butvilleins and Cliffords, the descendants of Edmund Kempe of London and Bridget Style, and the eldest sons of Robert Kempe of Bury and his brother, William Kempe—details not to be found in better known genealogies of the family. It also shows that Alexander Kempe of Weston, 1327, was another of the children of Allan Kempe of that parish.

It has drawings too (fo. 1c) of a number of Kempe shields "*in the windowes at Mr. Fawether,*" as Kempe impaling Stanton; Kempe, with a mullet for difference, impaling Moore of Ipswich; the arms of "*Moore win a Mantell over the chimlie peece;*" and, probably by way of a pleasantry, "*his woord,*" or motto, "*Memento Mori.*"

Kempe of Weston, Gissing and Beccles.

Allan Kemp of Weston in Suffolk, 11 E. 2. Harl. MS. 1552. = *Isabell da. of Sir Philip Hastings.*

Robert Duke of Bramptoн in Suffolk. Harl. MS. 1552. = *Julian da. & coh. of Sir Robert Butvilleyne of Cotisbrooke co. Northampton: (Aunt & heire of William Butvillen.* Harl. MS. 1561).

Geoffrey, son of Allan Kempe, of Weston, sells his Suffolk lands by Fine, 11 E. 2, 1318.

Alexander. Harl. MS. 1154.

John Kempe of Weston in Suffolk. = *Alice, da. & heir.* But see below.

Walter Duke, ob. s.p. Harl. MS. 1561.

William, Geoffrey and Alexr. Kempe were of Weston and Ellough. Suffolk Subsidy, 1327.

1. Robert Kempe son & heir. Harl. MS. 1552. = *Mary da. of Bartholomew White of Shotisham in Norfolk.*

2. John. *3. Richard.* *Margaret vx Loveday of Norwich.* *Alice Kempe.*

Before the marriage, in the 15th century, of . . . Kempe with the niece of Sir Robert Butvillein, the pedigree in Harl. MS. 1552, upon which the present one is founded, is inexact and misleading.

Jeffery Kempe, probably of Weston, in Suffolk. = *. . . da. of Scharington of Craneworth in the North:* Harl. MS. 1552. *(Of Sherington co. Norf:* Harl. MS. 1177.)

. . . Kempe, of Weston, in Suffolk, circa 1430. Close Roll, 6 E. 4. = Alice, daughter of Julian, one of the sisters of Sir Robert Butvillein, of Northamptonshire, and cousin of William Butvillein, Esqr., lord of the manors in Gissing and Flordon, co. Norff. Close Roll, 6 E. 4, m. 34 b. See page 226.

Robert Kempe, of Weston, co. Suffolk, gent., succeeded 1460 to the Gissing Manors (Hastinges and Dallynges) of his kinsman, William Butvillein, Esqr. = *Elizabeth da. of . . . Curson of Stouton or Stutton in Suffolk.* Probably Stuston, where her dau. Cicely lived.

2. Edmund (Vide London) mar. *Brigida, sister of Sr Humfrey Style.* Harl. MS. 1463. Will, P.C.C. 8 Spert, 1542.

3. John. *4. William.*

Alice, a nun at Barking.

Cicely vx John Melton of Sturston in Suffolk. Her Will, P.C.C. 30 Bucke, 24 Dec. 1550.

1 wife. Elizabeth da. af John Apliard of Blacknashe in Norfolk. Harl. MS. 1561.) Bracon Ash. = *1. Robert Kemp of Gissing in Norfolk*, Esq. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 1526. Inq. p.m. 19 H. 8. Manors in Gissing and lands in Weston, Ellough, etc., co. Suffolk. = *2 wife. Anne da. of Clifford of Kent.* A settlement dated 4 H. 7, 1489, is referred to in her husband's Inquisition.

Ann ux Richard Bacon of Harleston in Norfolk. — *Elizabeth, sans issue.* Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1540.

Anne ux Thos Gernegan of Cove in Suffolk. (Mary) Harl. MS. 1561.

Bartholomew Kemp of Gissing, b. 1497. Inq.p.m.1554. = *Ann da. of John Alleyne of Bury St. Edmunds.* His Will, P.C.C. 23 Fetiplace, 1513.

Lewis Kempe, 2 son.

Margaret ux Robt Bleverhasset. — *Florence ux Sr Richard Wooddall of Framston in Suffolk, Knight.*

2. William. — *3. Antony*, of Florden. Will, P.C.C. 37 Lawe.

4. Edward Kemp of London, mercer = *Mary, da. of Edmund Gray of Martin* (Merton), and had issue, *1, Robert; 2, Charles; 3, Edmond;* and *Margaret.*

5. Francis (Kemp of Litle Hadham in Com. Hertford. = *Armynell da. of John Brook of London):* had issue. Visitation of London, 1634. Harl. Soc.

6. Bartholomew (Kemp of London. = *Barbara, d. of Sharpe of London)*, and had son, *Barthelmew K. of Croydon.* Harl. MS. 1561.

Elizabeth da. of Edmund Smythwin of Berkshire. 1 wife. See Pedigree A. = *1. Robert Kemp of Gissing, son & heir.* Inq. p.m. 1595; mont. in Gissing church. = *Elizabeth, da. of Edmund Grey of Martyn in Norfolk, 2 wife;* sister to Mary Gray who m. Edward Kemp, Robert's brother.

Thomas. Admon. to Edward his brother 1562.

Elizabeth ux Lionel Throkmorton of Flixton in Suffolk.

3. Thomas Kempe of Beckells in Suffolk Esqr. Harl. MS. 1820. Inq. p.m. 20 Jas. = *Ann, eldest d. & coheire of John Moore of Ipswich.*

Elizabeth, mar. John Buxtou of Tibbeuham, 4 Sept. 1584.

5. William Kemp, mar. Thomasine, da. of Wm. Waldegrave, of Hitcham. She renupt. Samuel Harsnet, Bp. of Norwich. Had *Will'm K. sonne & h.* Harl. MS. 1154.

4. Robert Kempe of Bury St. Edmunds, 1593; *of London.* Harl. MS. 1154. = *Anne da. & heir of Wm Stanton of Weston.*

1. John Kempe, s. & h. mar. Eliz. d. of John Darby of Bramford in Suff: gent. He was of Beccles and Thwaite. = Jane, da. and coh. of Thomas Hobart, of Thwait, in Norfolk, by Ann, da. of William Raynes.

Thom. 2d son, Robt. 3d son, Ann, Martha & Rebecca.

Elizabeth ux Josias Fawether of Brisett in Suff.

Mary ux Richard Mann: m. lic. Arch. Suff.

Robert Kempe, devisee of his uncle Richard Kempe, 1599.

Thomas Kempe, *son & h.* Harl. MS. 1154, fo. 70. Living 1610.

Thomas Kempe, of Thwaite, Esq., and after of Norwich, clerk. Will, P.C.C. 61 Penu, 1667; prob. 1670. Somertou Hall Manor. = Frances, da. of Sir Thomas Corbet; mar. circa 1649. Will, P.C.C. 27 Vere 1690. M.I. in St. Mary's Church, Ely.

Hobart Kempe, died at sea, 1689, s.p.

Elizabeth Kempe.

Clement Kempe, of Thwaite, Norfolk, heir to his father. = . . . dau. of . . . Whitton of Wilby.

Thomas; dead 1689. — Robert; living 1689.

Frances, mar. Rev. Thomas Benyon, 1684; he was dead in 1690, leaving issue.

Frances, dau. and heir, mar. John Horne, of Witchingham, gent.

Pedigree A. Kempe of Gissing and Ubbeston.

Elizabeth, da. of Edmund Smythwin, of Berkshire, 1st wife. = *1. Robert Kempe of Gissing, son & heire.* = *Elizabeth, da. of Edmund Grey of Martyn in Norfolk*, 2 wife. See KEMPE OF BECCLES.

- *1. Richard Kempe of Wasbrooke in Suffolk* and of Gissing. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 12 Mar. 1599. = *Alice, da. of Philip Cockram, of Hampsted, co. Middx.*; remarried Edward Poley.
  - *Robert Kemp*, of Gissing, died 1612, æt. 47. Will, P.C.C. 46 Capell, proved 1613. M.I. in Gissing Church. = *Dorothy, da. of Arthur Harris of Crixsey in Essex*, by Dorothy, da. of Sir Wm. Waldegrave. She made will, P.C.C. 120 Hele, 1626.
    - 1. Sir *Robert* Kempe, 1st Bart., of Gissing; raised troop for K. Charles. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1647. = Jane, da. of Sir Mathew Browne, of Beechworth Castle, co. Surrey, Bart.
      - Sir Robert Kempe, of Ubbestou, Suffolk, 2d Bart.; m. 1st Mary, da. of Tho. Kerredge, who died s.p. = Mary, da. & h. of John Sone, of Ubbestou. Her mother's Will 1679, Arch. Suff.
        - Jane, wife of Johu Dade, M.D., of Tannington, Suffolk; b. 1657, m. 1694.
        - Mary, wife of Sir Charles Blois, Bart., mar. at Ubbeston 1680.
        - William Kempe, mar. 1st Jane Coleman. He d. 1744. M.I. Antingham Church, Norff. = Elizabeth, da. and heir of Alderman Shardelow, 2d wife.
          - Sarah Shelton, Maid of Honour to Queeu Catherine of Braganza She mar. Robert Suckling, whose grand-dau., Catherine Suckling, was the mother of Lord Nelson.
      - 2. Thomas Kempe. — 3. Matthew K. had sous Thomas and Peter, 1714.
      - Richard Kempe, of Ubbeston. Will, Arch. Suff. 1714. Add. MS. 19,138.
      - Jane, wife of Tho. Waldegrave, of Smallbridge, in co. Suffolk.
      - Elizabeth, wife of Maurice Shelton, of Barningham, Suffolk; had with other issue a daughter.
    - 2. *John* Kempe. = Amphillis, da. of Roger Bigot, of Antingham.
    - Thomas Kempe, devisee of Sir Robt. Kempe, of Essex, Knt., 1662.
    - Dorothy, wife of William Jackman.
    - Elizabeth, wife of Sir Robert Kempe, of Essex, Kt. His Will, P.C.C. 140 Juxon, 1662, names Gissing relations.
- 2. *John Kemp, of Antingham.* Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 1610. Monument in the church. Anu Calthrop, 2 wife. = *Anne, da. of Thos Codom of Suffolk.* Cuddon, of Weston in Suffolk; 1 wife.
  - Robert Kemp, only son, settled estates upon his kinsman, Sir Robt. Kemp, Bart. Admon. 1626. He died s.p.
- *Margaret, ux. Thomas Rowse, of Cranford, in Suffolk.* =
  - Edward Rouse, Rector of Flordon, 1607; devisee of his uncle, 1599.
- *Anne, ux. Anthony Drury of Besthorpe*, who made will in 1616, P.C.C. 109 Cope.
  - 3. *Richard* Kempe, Secretary of Virginia, 1634. Will, P.C.C. 445 Berkeley, proved 1656, by Dame Elizabeth Lunsford, his relict. Had issue.
  - 4. *Arthur* Kempe, R. of St. Michael's at Thorn, Norwich. Will, P.C.C. 68 Rivers; probate 1645.
  - 5. *Edward* Kempe, Fellow of Queen's Coll., Camb. Will, 1671, Chancellor's Court, U. of Cambridge.
  - 6. Edmund Kempe of Virginia, Attorney there for Sir Robert; had issue, 1644.
  - Matthew (?) Colonel Matthew Kempe, of Virginia.

- Sir Robert Kempe, of Ubbeston, Suffolk, 2d Bart.; m. 1st Mary, da. of Tho. Kerredge, who died s.p. = Letitia, da. of Robt. King, of Thurlow, Suff., 1st wife. Her da., . . . Kemp, mar. Sir Edmd. Bacon, the premier Baronet.
  - Sir Robert Kemp, of Ubbeston, co. Suffolk, 3d Bart.; b. 1767. Will, P.C.C. 104 Ducie, 1734. Wrote his name "Kemp." = Mary Elizabeth, da. & h. of John Brand, of Edwardston, co. Suff., 2d wife.
    - 1. Sir Robert Kemp, 4th Bart., b. 1669; was M.P. for Orford, and d. unm. 1752.
    - 2. Sir John Kemp, 5th Bart., b. 1700; mar. Elizabeth, da. of Thos. Mann; d. s.p. 1761. Will, P.C.C. 435 Cheslyn.
    - 3. Rev. Thos. Kemp, R. of Gissing, m. Ann Mallum. Their son, Sir John Kemp, 6th Bart., d. a minor and uum. 1771.
    - 4. Sir Benjamiu Kemp, 7th Bart., b. 1708; d. s.p. 1777, æt. 69. Will, P.C.C. 73 Collier; was s. by his cousin.
    - Sir William Kemp, 8th Bart., d. 1799. He mar. Mary Ives, of Coltshall, who d. 1762, leaving issue.
      - Sir William Robert Kemp, 9th Bart., born 1744; married 1788; died 1804. = Sarah, dau. and h. of Thomas Adcock, of Carleton, co. Norfolk.
        - Rev. Sir Wm. Robert Kemp, 10th Bart., Rector of Gissing; b. 1791; d. 1874, s.p. = Mary, da. of Charles Saunders, Esq., of Camberwell.
          - Rev. Nunn Robert Pretyman Kemp. = Mary, grand-da. of Admiral Hagar.
            - Sir Kenneth Hagar Kemp, 12th Bart., born 1853. = Henrietta Mary Eva, da. of Henry Hamilton, of Chilham, Kent.
          - Thomas Cooke Kemp, ob. s.p. = Mary Louisa, da. of A. Canham, of Fordham, Cambr.
          - Martha Maria, mar. 1830 James Burnard.
          - Elinora Sarah Caroline, ob. s.p.
          - Lucretia Melissa, died 1901 s.p.
        - Sir Thomas Kemp, 11th Bart., died s.p. 1874.
        - Thomas Benjamin Kemp, 2d son, of Swafield, Norfolk, d. 1837; M.I. iu Antingham Church. Had, with several daughters, = Sarah, da. of . . . Cooke.
          - Rev. Thomas Cooke Kemp, Rector of East Meon, co. Southampton; b. 1787. = Jane, da. of Robert Pretyman, of Eye, co. Suffolk.
            - Capt. Edgar Kemp, died 1873 s.p. = Ellen, da. of Alfred Giles, Esq., M.P.
            - Carolino Russell Kemp, mar. Rev. John Sharp, D.D., some time Rector of Gissing.
        - John Kemp; had two wives, and died s.p.

Barrow of Westhorpe.

Armorial Bearings.

The Arms of Barrow of Westhorpe, as sketched in that admirable collection of Suffolk pedigrees, Harl. MS. 1560, were Quarterly of six, 1, Barrow, Sable two swords in saltire Argent, hilts and pomels Or, between four fleurs-de-lys, all within a bordure of the third; 2, Bures, Ermine, on a chief dancette Sable, two lions rampant Or; 3, Roydon, chequy Argent and Gules, a cross Azure; 4, (?) Morieux, Azure, three leaves Or; 5, Farmor, Ermine, a chevron Sable between three roses Gules; 6, Party per bend wavy Sable and Or. The Crest which heads the pedigree of Barrow in Harl. MS. 1552, a similar volume which treats of Norfolk, is a hind's head couped Argent. In the Suffolk Visitation of 1664 (Harl. MS. 1085) a shield, with two swords in saltire between four fleurs-de-lys, accompanies the name of "Morris Barrow of Barningham Esq.," but no tinctures are indicated.

The arms of the Sheltons of Barningham, who inherited most of the Barrow estates, were Or, a cross Azure.

Will of William Barrow, 1613.

Wiłłm Barrow of Westhorpe co. Suff. Esq. 23 Dec. 1613. To be buried in Westhorpe church. Estate to executor vntill Maurice, my only sonne, come to the age of twentie and ffower yeres. Vnto my daughter £1600 at her age of eighteene yeares, whether married or no. Vnto Jane Hunte, my goddaughter of my neece Hunte £100. Vnto my nephewe, Henry Shelton, rent chardge out of my Mannor of Reydon hall in Suffolk during his life. If my sonne and daughter dye wthout heires of their bodies, the one moytie of my Mannor of Newton in Suffolke shall remayne vnto my nephewe, John Claxton, and the other vnto Anne Claxton, my neece; and my (other) manors and lands vnto my nephewe Henry Shelton and the heires of his body; and for default of such issue, unto the right heires of me, William Barrow for ever. I appoint Elizabeth, my now wife, sole executor. Probatum xxi^{o} die Januarij 1613, juramento Elizabethæ Barrowe, relicte. P.C.C.

Will of Maurice Barrow, 1665.

Maurice Barrow of Barningham in the Countie of Suffolk Esq., 16th Nov. 1665. To be buried in a vault I built at the end of the north side of Westhorpe church for myself and Mary, Lady Pointz, my wife. She is already well endowed. I bequeath her nine pieces of

Arras hangings given me by Mr Richard Smith, my father in law, and lands in Reydon and Newton near Sudbury during her life. For the advancement of the ancient family of the Sheltons, being of noble extraction, I give my Manors, &c., of Roydon Hall, Newton, Westhorpe and Coneyweston, to Maurice Shelton the elder and the heirs of his body. In default of such, I give my Manor and Advowson of Newton unto my loving couzin Hamond Claxton: and one third of my Manor and Advowson of Westhorpe to my couzin Charles Fitch, Esq., son and heir of Sir William Fitch, Kt, deceased. Maurice Shelton, eldest son of said Maurice, whose father (my entirely beloved cousin) entrusted me with his and his two sisters' education. My Manor of Packmaston in Kent to said cousin Hamond Claxton. Lands in Erith, Plumsted and Lesnes, co. Kent, to be sold. William Barrow, Esq., my late father; his eldest sister, wife of John Claxton, Esq., my late uncle. Thomas Dandy, son and heir of Thomas Dandy, deceased, my kinsman. Edmund Ferneley, Esq., my kinsman, and Edmund, Elizabeth and Mary, his children. Kinsmen John Sothebie, James Sothebie of London and Roger Sothebie. My cousins Francis Quarles, Rector of Newton, and William Quarles of Norwich. My cousins Mary, wife of Mr Richard Humfrey, and Elizabeth, wife of Mr Charles Humfrey, deceased. My kinsman, Sir Edmund Bacon, deceased. Charles Fitch, Esq., my cousin, Barrow Fitch his eldest son and Elizabeth, Lady Moore, his sister. Lands in Hopton, Weston, Euston, Knettishall, Barningham, &c., co. Suffolk. Farm called Brakland Parke in Bardwell and Fakenham Wood, containing three hundred and fifty acres. Indentures recapitulated. Maurice Shelton the elder, Hamond Claxton and John Sothebie to be executors. For the finishing of the vault at Westhorpe, and the erecting of an iron gate for its preservation I appoint the sum of £500. Blacks and rings to be given to my kindred and friends, and blacks to my servants, to the value of £600, my body being buried with all decency and privacy. To the Lady Pointz, my dear wife, my best fasset diamond Ring (valued at a hundred pounds) during her life, and after her decease, to Maurice Shelton the elder Esqr my godson; to whom I give my blue saphir ring, and my Guilt Cup and cover thereunto, desiring they may be left by him to Maurice Shelton his son (and my godson), and so to the successive heirs of the ancient family of the Sheltons for ever. As for the Mannors of St Cleers & Netherhall & my Mansion house wherein I dwell called Barningham Hall and my parke called Brakland Parke, I limit the same to Maurice Shelton the elder and to the heirs of his body. Nevertheless, if Mary Lady Pointz, my dear wife, by reason of her inability to travell, be desirous to dwell there at a reasonable rent, the said Maurice Shelton (for my sake) to yield her all due respect and assistance. My will is that she shall have yearly, during her life, four brace of bucks and four brace of does, out of the said parke. All other my Manors and lands shall remain and stand to the use of Hamond Claxton of Great Livermere Esqr & John Sothebie of Bury St Edmunds Esqr and their executors for the space of twenty years after my decease, who shall out of the rents thereof pay all my debts, mortgages, funeral expenses and legacies. My dear father, William Barrow Esq. did constantly intend, in case he died without issue, the greatest part of his estate to the issue of his eldest sister. The posterity of his second sister is fairly enabled by lands descended from John Claxton Esqr my late uncle, and by gifts of Hamond Claxton, deceased. To Maurice Shelton, eldest son of Maurice Shelton the elder, my chamber in Graye's Inne in the county of Middx. This lengthy will concludes with numerous bequests to friends, annuities to old servants, and substantial gifts to the poor.

Abridged from a copy in the Davy MSS.

Pedigree, Barrow of Westhorp, Shelton.

Richard Barrow of Wynthrop in Com' Lincon. Harl. MS. 1560. Roger Barow, Harl. MS. 1552. = John Shelton, Esq., of Shelton, Norfolk; ob. 1431. Inq. 9 H. 6. = Margaret, da. of Sir Robert Brewes, of Wenham Parva.

1. Thom. Barrow of Winthrop in Com' Lincon. = *Margerett d. of William Goderick of Kirkby in Com' Lincon.*

2. John, a preest.

Joane vx Cawood of Lowth.

Catherine vx Willm Masonn. Maston, Harl. MS. 1552.

Sir Ralph Shelton. Will, 33 Horne, P.C.C. 1497. = Margaret, da. of Robert Clere, of Ormesby.

Thom' Barrow of Shipdenham in Com' Norff., and of Newton, co. Suffolk. He ob. 1590. = *Mary d. & coheire of Hen. Bures of Acton in Suff.* (who ob. 1528), by Anne, da. of George Waldegrave, of Smalbridge, juxta Bures, who renupt. Sir Clement Higham, and made Will 4 July 24 Eliz., naming her son-in-law, Thomas Barrow.

Sir John Shelton, Knighted 1509, ob. 1539, æt. 62, brass in Sheltou Church. = Anne, da. of Sir Wm. Boleyn, by Margaret, da. of Thomas Boteler, Duke of Ormond.

1. Thomas Barrow, ob. s.p.
—
4. Edward.

3. Henery, executed at London with Rookwood, 31 Jan. 160⅝.

Bridgett ux John Claxton of Levermere and had son, Hamon Claxton.

Mary vx Arther Bellett of Com' Devon.

Elizabeth.
—
5. John.

Sir John Shelton, High Sheriff of Norff. 1555. Will 14 Nov. 1558, P.C.C. 37 Welles. = Margaret, da. of Sir Henry Parker, s. & h. of Henry, Lord Morley.

ffrances, d. of Sr Rob Wingfeld of Letheringham in Suff. 1 wife. She ob. s.p. = *2. Will'm Barrow of Westhorp in Com' Suff. ob. 24 Dec. 1613.* Inq. p.m. 12 Jas.

Elizabeth d. of Thom. Daundy of Cretingham in Suff. 2 wife. Ob. 1634.

Sir Charles Coruwallis, 2d husband, Ambassador to Spain, 1610; died 1629. = *Anne* Barrow, mar. at Shelton 1570; after, 2d wife to Sir Chas. Cornwallis; mar. lic. 1585.

Sr Rafe Shelton of Com' Norff. 1 husb. High Sheriff 1570. Admon. 1582.

Sir James Poyntz, of Ockendon, co. Essex. = Mary, da. and coh. of Sir Richard Smith, of London, and wid. of Sir Jas. Poyntz. She ob. 1666. = *1. Morris* (Maurice) *Barrow*, of Barningham, co. Suff, Entered ped. in Visitation 1664. His cousin Maurice Shelton was his chief heir.

Elizebeth & Jane, s.p.
—
ffrances.

Henry Shelton, of Shelton; bap. 1577. Will, Cur. Ep. N., 18 Sept. 1635, proved in January 163⅝. = Elizabeth, da. of Thos. Jermyn, of Depden, co. Suff.; mar. at Shelton, 7 April 1619.

Richard Poyntz, of Barningham; ob. s.p. vitâ matris. Will, P.C.C. 2 Rivers, 10 May 1643; names his father-in-law Barrow.

Maurice Shelton, of Barningham; chief heir to his cousin Maurice Barrow, 1665; died the next year; bur. at Shelton, Jan. 1666. = Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Robert Kempe, of Gissing, Bart., who made Will 1647; she was bur. at Shelton, Dec. 1681.

Sarah Shelton, living 1634.

Elizabeth Shelton, mar. Edmund Ferneley, of Creting, in co. Suffolk, 3d s. of John Ferneley.

Robert Shelton, 3d son, s.p.
—
Charles Shelton, 4th son; ob. s.p.; bur. at Shelton, 1710.

Elizabeth, wife of Richard Bokenham, of Weston, co. Suffolk, mar. 1692. His Will, P.C.C. 8 Oct. 1715, proved 9 Sept. 1723.

Mary, wife of Thomas Greene, D.D., Rector of St. Olave's, Old Jewry. Their son, Dr. Maurice Greene, organist of St. Paul's, ob. 1755.

Jane, wife of Waldegrave Alexander, of Badingham, co. Suff.; died 1719, & was bur. at Ubbeston.

1. Maurice Shelton, of Barningham, died at Mr. Suckling's house, Norwich, 7 Oct. 1680; bur. at Shelton. Will, Dean and C. of Norwich, prob. 11 Nov. = Martha, da. of Robt. Appleton, of Gt. Waldingfield, Suffolk; ob. 1688. She names in her Will her sister Bokenham and Lady Kemp.

2. Henry Shelton, of Barningham, bapt. 1654. Will, P.C.C., 23 April 1688, proved 16 Dec. 1690, by Robt. Suckling, the executor. = Hester, only dau. of Sir John Churchman, of Illington, co. Norfolk; mar. lic. 30 Nov. 1682.

Sarah Shelton, mar. at Barningham, 16 Nov. 1669, Robert Suckling, of Woodton. His Will, Cur. Ep. N., 29 Sept. 1707.

Martha, sole dau. and heir, mar., 1688, Lisle Hacket of Monksworth Hall, co. Warwick; bur. 1691 at Shelton.

Arabella, dau. of Sir John Duke, of Benhall, co. Suffolk; mar. 1703; bur. at Shelton, 1716. = Maurice Shelton, of Barningham, bapt. 1683. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1746, probt. 1749; bur. at Shelton. = Margaret, dau. of Rev. John Randall, of Bury St. Edmunds, mar. 1724; d. 1727; bur. in Barningham Church. = Madam Bridget Massey, wid. of William Hale, of Bury; mar. 1727; d. 1768; bur. in Coneywarton Ch.

Maurice Suckling, D.D., godson to Maurice Shelton, mar. Anne, dau. of Sir Charles Turner.

Thomas Taylor, 1st husband; died 1727. *Davy MSS.* = Arabella Shelton, sole surviving child; bap. 29 Nov. 1709. = Baron Pretyman, of Bacton, co. Suffolk, 2d husband; d. 1758. *Davy MSS.*

Maurice Suckling, Capt. R.N., uncle and patron of Lord Nelson; mar. Mary Walpole & d. s.p.

William Suckling, born at Barsham, 1730; mar. and had issue. See pedigree, page 205.

Catherine Suckling, mar. the Rev. Edmund Nelson, and had, with other issue, Horatio, Viscount Nelson of the Nile.

John Reilly, Esq., 1st husband. = Maria Rebecca Taylor, d. 8 April 1810, æt. 81. Tablet in Westhorpe Church, where she is buried. = Richard Dillon, 2d husband; buried at Westhorpe. Tablet in the church.

Arabella Taylor, mar. to William Garrod, Esq. Ob. s.p.

John Shelton Reilly, buried at Westhorpe, 28 March 1769.

Edward Duke Reilly, bur. at Westhorpe, 1770.

Royal Descents—Kempe, Suckling, Nelson.

Henry III, King of England; died at Bury St. Edmunds 1272. = Eleanor, dau. and coheir of Raymond Berenger, Count of Provence.

- Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster; bur. in Westminster Abbey. = Blanche, dau. of Robert, Count of Artois; Queen Dowager of Navarre.
  - Henry, Earl of Lancaster, ob. 1345. = Maud, da. and heir of Sir Patrick Chaworth.
    - Lady Eleanor Plantagenet, 3d dau., mar. 1st John, Lord Beaumont. = Richard Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel, 2d husb., K.G.
      - Sir John Fitz Alan, younger son; Lord Maltravers, jure uxoris. = Eleanor, dau. and heir of Lord Maltravers.
        - Sir Thomas Fitz Alan, 3d son, of Beechworth Castle, in Surrey. = Joane.
          - Eleanor Fitz Alan, dau. & heir. = Sir Tho. Browne, Treasurer of the household to King Henry VI.
            - Sir Geo. Browne, of Beechworth, jure matris, High Sheriff of Kent 1481. = Elizabeth, da. of Sir William Paston.
              - Sir Matt. Browne, High Sheriff of Surrey 1496. = Frideswide, dau. of Sir Richard Guildford, K.G.
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- Edward I, King of England; 1272—1307. = Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand, King of Castile.
  - The Princess Joan of Acre, 2d wife; mar. 1289. = Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester; ob. 1295.
    - Eleanor, sister and coh. of Gilbert de Clare; mar. 1306. = Hugh le Despencer, executed 1326.
      - Philip le Despencer, 4th son; 1st husb.; ob. 1334. = Margaret, dau. & heir of Ralph Goushill.
        - Philip le Despencer, ob. 1350, 23 Edward III. = Joan Strange.
          - Philip le Despencer, summoned to Parliament 1387. = Margaret Cobham.
            - Sir Philip Spencer, of Nettlestead, co. Suffolk, jure uxoris. = Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Sir Roger de Tibetoft, 1st wife.
              - Margaret Spencer, sole dau. and heir; widow of Lord Roos. = Sir Roger Wentworth, of Nettlestead, jure uxoris, 2d husband.
                - Henry Wentworth, of Codham, co. Essex, 2d son. = Elizabeth, 1st wife, da. and coh. of Henry Howard, Esq.
                - Margery Wentworth. = Sir William Waldegrave, of Smallbridge, co. Suffolk.
                - George Waldegrave, of Smallbridge juxta Bures, co. Suff. = Anne, da. of Sir Robert Drury, of Hawstead, co. Suff.
                - B
  - Edward II, King of England; born 1284, died 1327. = Isabella, dau. of Philip the Fair, King of France.
    - Edward III, King of England, 1327-77. = Philippa, da. of William, Count of Hainault.
      - Thomas of Woodstock, 6th son, Duke of Gloucester. = Eleanor, dau. of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Northampton.
        - Anne Plantagenet, da. and coh., widow of Edward, Earl of Stafford. = William Bourchier, 3d husb., Count of En.
          - John Bourchier, Lord Berners, K.G., 4th son; ob. 1474. = Margery, dau. and heir of Sir Richard Berners.
            - Lady Johanna Bourchier. = Sir Henry Nevill, slain, vitâ patris, in the battle of Edgcot, 9 Edward IV.
              - Sir Richard Nevill, 2d Lord Latimer; ob. 1530. = Anne, dau. of Sir Humphrey Stafford.
                - Sir John Nevill, 3d Lord Latimer. Catherine Parr, his 2d w., m. Henry VIII. = Lady Dorothy de Vere, dau. and coh. of John, Earl of Oxford.
                - Sir John Nevill, 4th Lord Latimer. = Lucy Somerset, dau. of Henry, Earl of Worcester.
                - C

A

Hen. Browne, Esq., of Beechworth; ob. vitâ patris. = Catherine, dau. of Sir Wm. Shelley, 2d wife.

Sir Thos. Browne, of Beechworth, Kt. = Mabel, da. and h. of Sir Wm. Fitz-William.

Sir Matt. Browne, of Beechworth Castle. = Jane, dau. of Sir Thomas Vincent.

Jane, sister of Amb. Browne, High Sheriff of Surrey 1624-5. = Sir Robt. Kempe, 1st Bart., of Gissing, co. Norfolk; ob. 1647.

Sir Robert Kempe, 2d Bart., of Ubbeston, co. Suffolk, juro uxoris Mary Sone.

Elizabeth Kempe; she was bur. at Shelton in Dec. 1681. = Maurice Shelton, of Barmingham, co. Suffolk.

Robert Suckling, Esq., High Sheriff of Norfolk, 1701. = Sarah Shelton; mar. 1669, ob. 1695.

Robert Suckling, son and h., of Woodton, Norff., and Barsham, Suffolk; b. 1763. = Dorothy Berney, mar. 1700.

Col. Shelton Suckling, of Shipmeadow Hall, Suffolk; b. 1675.

Col. John Suckling, b. 1689; mar. Anne Berney.

Maurice Suckling, D.D., Rector of Barsham, co. Suffolk. = Anne Turner, bur. in Barsham chancel 1768.

William Suckling, b. 1730, ancestor of the Sucklings of Hampshire. = Elizabeth Browne, 1st wife.

Maurice Suckling, Capt. R.N., Comptroller of the Navy, 1778; ob. s.p. = Mary, dau. of Horatio, Lord Walpole; mar. 1764, ob. 1766.

Rev. Edmund Nelson, Rector of Burnham Thorpe, co. Norff. = Catherine Suckling, bn. at Barsham 1725; mar. 1749.

William Nelson, D.D., born 1787; created 1st Earl Nelson, 1806; bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral, 1835. = Sarah, 1st wife, da. of Rev. Hen. Young; mar. 1785, ob. 1828.

Horatio Nelson, Viscount Nelson of the Nile; born 1758; killed at Trafalgar, 1805; bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral; ob. s.p.

Susanna Nelson, born 1753; mar. 1780; mother of Thomas, 2d Earl Nelson. = Thomas Bolton, of Wells, co. Norfolk; born at Coddenham, co. Suff., 1752.

Catherine Nelson, born 1767; mar. George Mateham; she ob. 1842.

B

Anne, sister of Sir William Waldegrave, who ob. 1554. = Henry de Bures, of Acton, co. Suffolk, Esq.

Mary de Bures, da. and coh. She remupt Sir Clem. Heigham, and made Will 24 Eliz. = Thos. Barrow, of Newton, co. Suffolk; ob. 1590.

Anne Barrow. She remupt Sir Charles Cornwallis. = Sir Ralph Shelton, High Sheriff of Norfolk; ob. 1582.

Henry Shelton, Esq. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 1635. = Elizabeth, dau. of Thos. Jermyn, of Depden, Suffolk; mar. 1619.

Sir Charles Turner, of Warham, co. Norff., Bart.; ob. 1738. = Mary, sister of Robert Walpole, Earl of Orford; she ob. 1768.

C

Dorothy Nevill, dau. and coh.; ob. 1608. = Thomas Cecil, E. of Exeter: son of Lord Burleigh, brother of the E. of Salisbury.

Lady Dorothy Cecil.[1] = Sir Giles Allington, of Horsheath, great grandson and heir of "Old Sir Giles," 1586.

Susan Allington, 2d wife; remar. Isaac Appleton. = Sir Robert Crane, of Chilton, co. Suffolk, Bart.

Susan Crane, 3d dau. and coh.; mar. 1649. = Sir Edward Walpole, K.B., of Houghton, Norfolk; ob. 1667.

Robert Walpole, of Houghton, Norfolk; ob. 1700. = Mary, da. and h. of Sir Jeffrey Burwell, of Roughham, Suffolk.

[1] "I make the rightc honorable and my verie good lord, the lord Burghlie, lord highe Treasurer of england [my supervisor], most humblie beseechinge his honor, for the dutie, love and good will that I haue eu' borne vnto him, and for the great affiaun'ce that I haue that Giles Alington, my yonge nephew and now my heire apparent, should match in his Lordshippes howse with one of the daughters of his Lordshippes sonne and heire, Sir Thomas Ceeill, Knight; that he will not only be aidinge vnto my executors in the due execucion of this my Testament, but allso that his Lordshippe will haue a speciall care to bringe the said marriage to passe; and duringe the minoritie of my said heire to see his woodes preserued, his howses well repaired, and his poore tennaun'tes well and charitablie ordered."

From the will of Sir Giles Allington, 1586. P.C.C. 49 Windsor.

Jermyn of Rushbrook.

Armorial Bearings.

The arms which accompany the Jermyn pedigree in Harl. MS. 1560 are Quarterly of nine, 1, Jermyn, Sable a crescent between two mullets in pale Argent; 2, Rushbrook, Gules (Burke says Sable) a fess between three roses Or; 3, Heveningham, Per cross Or and Gules; on a bordure engrailed Sable eight escallops Argent; 4, Jarvill, Paly of six Or and Azure; 5. Gissing, Argent on a bend Azure three eagles displayed Or; 6, Redesham, Argent, semée of fleurs de lys Gules; 7, Reppes, Ermine three chevrons Gules (Sable, *Burke*); 8, Burgon, Azure a hound passant Argent; 9, Bozun, Gules (Sable, *Burke*) three bird bolts in fess Argent.

These arms, the third quartering excepted, appear upon the monument in Rushbrook church to Thomas Jermyn Esqr, who died in 1659. When Anne, the daughter of George Heveningham, married Sir Ambrose Jermyn, she added, as coheiress, the shields of Heveningham, Jarvill, Gissing, Redesham, Reppes, Burgon and Bozun to the family escutcheon.

The Crest in Harl. MS. 1560 is a greyhound passant Argent, collared Or and eared Sable. Two variants are given in Burke's Armoury; a greyhound's head Sable gorged with a bar gemelle Or; and a greyhound's head proper collared Or.

In his "Rushbrook Parish Registers," the Rev Sydenham H. A. Hervey has given us a delightful history of the Jermyns, absolutely readable, with endless quotations from the quaint yet racy manuscripts upon which it is founded. He has added the wills and many portraits of the knights, the gentlemen, the esquires and the peers who form the main line of this most interesting family. The illustrations of Rushbrook Hall, the fine old mansion which the Jermyns built, add greatly to the value of the work.

Like most early descents, the pedigree in Harl. MS. 1560, said to be based upon the Registers of the Abbey of St. Edmundsbury, is largely conjectural. That the families of Jermyn and Rushbrook were closely connected is rendered probable by Rushbrook wills and fines. It would almost seem that the John Rushbrook, who calls Jane Jermyn his cousin in 1514, was identical with the attorney who acted for Thomas Jermyn when he purchased his Rushbrook estates. These and other evidences which we subjoin, relating to the undoubted descendants of this Thomas Jermyn, are supplementary to those printed by Mr. Hervey.

Fine, Sir William Rushbrook, 1560.

Hec est finalis concordia fcã in Cur̃ dñi Reg̃ apud Westm̃ in octavis Sc̃i Johis Bapt̃e anno regni Edwardi Reg̃ Angl̃ tcij a conquestu tricesimo tcio, coram Robto de Thorp, Henr̃ Grene [&c.] Justic ⁊ alijs dñi Reg̃ fidelib3 tunc ibi p̃sentib3. Int̃ Willm̃ de Russhebrok militem ⁊ Johnam vxem eius quer̃ & Johem de Cauendyssh̃, Michem Bures, Radm de . . . & Willm de Rokelound deforc̃ de Manio de Russhebrok cum ptin̄. Vnde pltm̃ conuencõis sum̃ fuit int̃ eos. Scilt q^{d} p̃dcus

Witts de Russhebrok recogñ ꝑdcm̃ Manm̃ esse ius iꝑius Johis vt ittud quod ijdem Johes, Michael, Radus & Wittm de Rokelound ħent de dono ꝑdci Witti de Russhebrok, et ꝑ hac recogñ Johes, Michael Radus & Wittus concesserunt ꝑdcis Witto de Russhebrok & Johne ꝑdcam Manm̃. Et post decessum iporꝫ Witti et Johne ꝑdcm̃ manm̃ integre remanebit Witto fit eordem Witti de Russhebrok & Johan & her̃ mascis de corpe suo. Et si contingerit qd idem Witts fit ꝑdcor Witti ⁊ Johne obierit sine her̃ mascio de corpe suo, tunc post decessum ꝑdci Willi ꝑdcm̃ manm̃ remanebit Joñi fri eiusdem Witti fit ꝑdcorꝫ Witti de Russhebrok & Johnam & her̃ mascis de corpe suo imppm̃. Et si contingeat qd idem Johes frater Witti obierit sine her̃ mascio de corpe suo tunc post decessm ipius Johis ꝑdcm̃ manm integre remañ rectis her̃ ꝑdci Willi de Russhebrok imppm̃. Suff. Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 33 Edward III, No. 16.

Will of Sir William Rushbrook, 1383.

Memorandu qd die Mercur̃ prox̃ post festm̃ sci Petri ad uincla anno regni Reg̃ Ricī scdi post conquestū septimo, vltiā voluntas Witti de Russhebrook militis. Itm̃ qd fratres de Babewelle ħeant x marc̃ ad celebrand ꝑ aiā matris eius . . . . Itm̃ qd Alic̃ Markeshale ħeat centū solid . . . . Et qam cito quod vltima voluntas sit ꝑfecta & debita eius sint persoluta, qd tunc feoffati facient Thom̃ fit suo statū de Manio de Russhebrook sibi & hered sius de corpore suo exeunt̃. Et si obierit anteqam sic feoffat̃ vel sine hered de corpore, qd tunc Maneriū de Russhebrook & omia at̃ terr̃ & ten̄ in Russhebrook, Welnetham magñ & parua, Rougham, Monkebradefeld & alibi vendantr & distribuantr ꝑ aiabꝫ prm̃ & mrm̃ ac ommium beneficorꝫ suorꝫ. Itm̃ vult & concedit qd si Alic̃ filia supvixerit eū qd heāt totā camera sua cū toto apparatū ad cameram spectañ et qd heāt omia foculia sua. Itm̃ ꝑdcus Wittms vult qd feoffati iꝑius Witti feoffent Robtm̃ Cook & Joham vxorem eius ad ⁊mīñ vite eorū in vno ten̄ in quo inhabitant. Probat fuit istud testm̃ apud Norwicu Offic̃ dni Epi xviijo die Decemb anno domini Mitto CCCmo octogessimo ⁊cio & com̃ est admīñ omñ bonorꝫ &c. Nicho Drury et Thome Germyn exec̃ in dco testo noiat̃.

Registrum Harsyke in Archiuo Registrarii Norwicensis, fo. 14a.

Harl. MS., 10, fo. 128.

Fine, Margaret, widow of Thomas Jermyn, 1451.

Hec est finalis concordia fcā in Cur̃ dni Regis apud Westm̃ anno regnorꝫ Henr̃ Regis Angl Sexti a conquestu nono, Coram Witto Babyngton [&c.] Justic̃ tunc ibi ꝑsentibꝫ. Int̄ Wittm Ippyng ⁊ Johem Chamber quer̃ et Margaretam̃ que fuit vx̃ Thome Germyn Armig̃, Wittm Ram ⁊ Alianoram vxem eius ⁊ Valentinñ Baylyf Armig̃ium ⁊ Annam vxem eius deforc̃ de vno mesuagio, centum ⁊ sexaginta acri tr̃e, sex acris prati [&c.] in Rasshbroke, Rougham, Neweton ⁊ Bury Sci Edi. Vnde plitm̃ conuencois sum̃ fuit int̄ eos in eadem Cur̃. Scilt qd ꝑdci Margareta, Witts Ram [&c.] recogñ ꝑdca ten̄ ⁊ reddit esse Jus iꝑius Witti Ippyng. Et ꝑ hac recogñ ijdem Witts ⁊ Johes concesserunt ꝑdce Margarete ꝑdca ten̄ [&c.] hend ⁊ tenend eidem Margarete que fuit vx̃ Thome Germyn tota vita ipius Margarete. Et post decessum iꝑius Margarete ꝑdca ten̄ integre remanebunt ꝑdcis Witto Ram ⁊ Alianore ⁊ her̃ ipius Alianore de corpore. Et si contingat qd eadem Alianora obierit sine her̃ de corpore suo tunc post decessum iporꝫ Witti Ram ⁊ Alianore ꝑdca ten̄ ⁊ reddit remanebunt ꝑdcis Valentino ⁊ Anne.

Feet of Fines, Suffolk, 7—11 Hen: 6, No. 18.

Inquisitions on the death of Thomas Jermyn, 1505.

By an Inquisition taken at Swafham Market, in Norfolk, 14th May 21 H. 7, it was found that a long time before the death of Thomas Jermyn named in the brief a certain Thomas Darell was seized of the Manor of Marham in the same county. By a charter, which was produced in evidence, he settled this to the use of the said Thomas Jermyn, and to fulfil the intention of his last will. It was found too that Thomas Leeffe and Robert Rolff, who were seized of the Manor of Barowes and lands in West Toftes, co. Norfolk, by their charter, also produced, enfeoffed them to Thomas Jermyn aforesaid. Afterwards, on the 12th of January 1496, Thomas Jermyn made his will at Rushbrook, devising Manors and lands to his executors for thirteen years; the Manor of Marham then passing to Robert Jermyn and Francis Jermyn his sons for their lives, with remainder to Beatrice and Anastacia Dorell, the daughters and heirs of the abovenamed Thomas Darell; whilst the Manor of Barowes and the lands in West Tofts were to devolve on St. Michael's Day 1506 upon Thomas Jermyn, his eldest son. Marham was held of the King, as of his Honour of Hagenet, and Barowes and the West Tofts lands of the Priory of Thetford. Thomas Jermyn the father died on the tenth of October last past, and Thomas Jermyn his son and heir was then of the age of twenty three years.

Inquisitions Post Mortem, C., Vol. 19, 96.

At a similar Inquisition taken in Suffolk in the same year, it was deposed that Thomas Jermyn had died possessed of lands and tenements in Ixworth and Brome held of the Priory of Ixworth; a piece of land in Bury St. Edmunds called Greenehough; lands in Oakley held of the Abbey of Bury; lands in Hoxne held of the Bishop of Norwich; lands in Thurston held of John Wodell; a tenement called Harvies held of the Prior of Thetford; and a third part of the Manor of Braham held of the King as of his Honour of Clare. His will is mentioned in part; but the document is much defaced, and is in places altogether illegible.

Inquisitions Post Mortem, C., Vol. 19, No. 95.

Will of John Rushbrook, 1514.

Johes Rushbrook de Gipco generosus die Sabbti px̃ añ fest̃ Sci Valentini mccccxiiiio. To be buried in the church of St. Peter in Ipswich. Masses to be sung for the soules of Anne and Agnes my wiffes. Vnto my brother Dom̃ Wiłłm a monke at St. Albons. To my cosen Anne Polley ye doughter of Simond Polley & to Anne ye doughter Edmond Polley. To my cosen Jane Jarmyn. My landes in Coombes to my ii doughters, to them, their husbonds & their children. My old ffrend Edmond Gelget to be executor. Probatum xvio die mensis Maij mccccxiiijo.

Cur. Ep. Norw. Lib "Spirlinge," No. 5.

Will of Edmund Hawkeryt, 1567.

The ffirste daye of December 1567, Edmunde Hawkeryt of Rushbroke in the Countye of Suff. yeoman. To the children of Eme my sister, late wife of Thomas Grene of Kyrkbye in the Countye of Yorke, tenne poundes. To the said Thomas Agreene ffortye shillinges. To the poore beade-

men of Boston and others of the most poorest of the same towne ffortye shillings. I bequeathe vnto my M^r, Sr Ambrose Jermyn, Knyght, tenne poundes, and to my good Ladye and mystresse, wife of the same Sir Ambrose, tenne poundes. To Edc Jermyn Esquier, John Jermyn Esquier, Mary Lucas, gentelwoman, wief of Thomas Lucas gent., Bridgett Crane wyfe of Robarte Crane of Chylton Esquier, Elizabeth Playter, wief of Thomas Plater of Satterly Esquier, Anne Nonne wief of ffraunces Nonne of Martlesham esquier, Agnese Copynger wief of Henry Copynger of Buxhall Esquier, and Martha Heighm̃ gent of Denhm̃, wyddowe, children of my olde Mr Sr Thomas Jermyn, Knyghte, deceased, to euery of them as one theire heddes, tenne shillinges, for a remembrañce. I bequeathe to Thomas Jermyn gent, one other of the childrenne of my olde M^r, syxtene poundes, and ffower poundes that he dothe owe me. To Robte Jermyn, Ambrose Jermyne, George Jermyne, Ede Jermyn, Anthonye Jermyn, Wiłłm Jermyne, Anne Jermyn, wief of Wiłłm Tendall Esquier, Susan Jermyne, wyef of Lyonell Tallamache gent, Dorothe Jermyne wyef of Edwarde Dueke gent, Margaret Jermyn, Hester Jermyn, and ffrnñces Jermyn, children of the saide Sir Ambrose, my maister, and to euerye of them as on theire heddes, tenne shillinges. (Numerous bequests to Sir Ambrose Jermyn's servants at Rushbrook, Bradfield St Clare and Horningsherthe follow, and to the poorest people in Burye St Ede, Rosebroke and other townes, and to the prisoners in Burye Gayale.) The resedewe of all my goodes, plate, Jewelles and readie money my verrye minde and will is shalbe distributed amongest the poore by thaduise of Sr Ambrose Jermyn my M^r, whome I hartelye desyre to be Supuisor of this my Testamente and laste will. I make myne Executor my ffrende Richarde Robinsone. Probatum apud London, vicesimo die ffebruarij 1567. P.C.C. 5 Babington.

Inquisition on the death of Sir Ambrose Jermyn, 1577.

By his Inquisition taken at Bury 9th Aug. 19th Elizabeth, it was found that Sir Ambrose Jermyn, long before his decease, had held the Manor of Rushbrook in Suffolk, with twenty messuages, ten tofts, four hundred acres of arable land, &c., which Thomas Jermyn (his grandfather) by John Rushbrook his attorney, had purchased of Henry Tey and Margaret his wife. He had also held the Manor of Little Whelnetham which Robert Sexteyn had bought of John Awdeley and then passed on to him. The said Thomas Jermyn, by his will dated 6th July, 1503, devised Little Whelnetham to Thomas Jermyn his son, with remainder, failing heirs male of their bodies, successively to Robert Jermyn and Francis Jermyn his sons, and to his next heirs without end He died on the 6th day of July aforesaid. By a statute of uses at Westminster 4th Feb. 27th Henry VIII, the Manor of Rushbrook, previously held by trustees, was transferred to Thomas Jermyn, then a Knight, the son of the testator. Sir Thomas Jermyn died 13th Oct^r, 7th Edward VI, and the premises descended to Sir Ambrose Jermyn as his son and heir. Sir Ambrose acquired the Advowson of Rushbrook by feoffment of William Cordell Esqr, Solicitor General of King Philip and Queen Mary. He was seized too of the Manors of Bradfield Combust, called Bradfield Hall, of Stanton and Mykellfelde Hall, and of Berdewell Hall, which came to him on his father's death. He bought the Manor of Hepworth, with foldage and free warren in the parishes around, of William Spring Esqre; and the Manors of Brent Illeigh and Fenhall, with twenty messuages in Lavenham, Preston, Kettlebarston, Myldinge, Monkes Illeigh and Waldingfield Parva, which he bought of William Humberston Esqre. He inherited from Sir Thomas Jermyn his father the Manors of Old Hall and Le Hoo, the woods called Bromeley Wood, Le Wood, Oldehall Wood, Burye Wood

and Howe Wood and foldage in Rougham, Eldawe, Barton juxta Bury and Bury St. Edmunds. He owned the Manor of Wattlesfield, the woods called Croftewood, Bryan's Wood, and the Manors of Gyffords and Hallymote which he had lately bought of The Most Serene Prince Henry VIII. King of England and Philip and Mary, late King and Queen; also mesuages called Bateleys and Baxters, bought of Thomas Jermyn Esqre, and Syelesmere Meadow containing thirty acres in the fields of Bury St. Edmunds, Nowton and Whelnetham Parva, which he had bought of Mary, late Queen of England, and gardens and pastures in Bury. He bought the Manor of Redymere in Feltwell, Sothery and Helgay in Norfolk, and a thousand acres of marsh land in Lakenhay in Suffolk. He purchased the Scite of the late dissolved Priory of St. Leonard of Torkesey in Lincolnshire of Dame Elizabeth Chambleyne and Fitzraphe Chambleyne her son; and the Manors of Spynney and Wyken in Cambridgeshire of Charles Somerset Esqr. He was seized moreover of the Manors of Bradfield St. George and Bradfield St. Clere, which, in consideration of a marriage between Lady Margaret Stanley, one of the daughters of Edward, Earl of Derby, K.G., and John Jermyn Esqr his son and heir, he settled, 14th Nov. 8th Elizth upon trustees for their use during their lives, and the heirs males of their bodies after them. The said John Jermyn died without issue on the 9th March following, and Lady Margaret, his widow, was yet living at Rushbrook Sir Ambrose Jermyn also held the Manors of Little Horningsherth in Suffolk; the moiety of the Manor of Caxton in Cambridgeshire; the Manor of Bacons in Essex; the Manors of Thorpe Hall West Toftes, Hockham, West Wretham and Thomson in Norfolk; and lands, pareell of the Manor called Mr Steven's Manor, which he bought of Robert Ashfield Esqr. He made a will, devising, amongst other things, the Manor or Capital Mesuage of Little Horringer to the Lady Dorothye Jermyn his wife, and died at Rushbrook on the fifth of April in the 19th year of Queen Elizabeth, Robert Jermyn Esqr, his son and heir being of the age of thirty eight years. Nearly all these lands and manors were held of the King.

Inq. p. m. Wards & Liveries, 19th Elizth. No. 143.

Will of Edmund Jermyn, 1597.

The seauenth daie of December 1597 I Edmund Jermin of Sturson in the countie of Norff, gentleman make this my Testament and last will. I giue vnto Elizabeth Jermin my eldest daughter five hundred poundes when she shall accomplish her full age of xxi yeeres. Vnto Judith Jermin my second daughter five hundred markes. Vnto John Jermin my second sonne yearely xiij^{li} vi^{s} vii^{d} rent charge out of my Mannor of Hockham in Norff. Vnto Edmond Jermin, Ambrose Jermin, Thomas Jermin, Talmache Jermin, Clement Jermin and George Jermin my sonnes and to euerie of them a severall Annuitie of tenne poundes per annum rent charge out of my saide Mannor of Hockham. My will is that William Jermin gent, my sonne and heire apparent, shall paie all my debtes (and legacies) out of the issues of my Mannors and landes. I doe ordeine Dorothie my welbeloued wife sole Executrice, and further will that (she) shall yeerelie receiue all the seuerall Annuities above giuen vnto my saide sonnes John, Edmond, Ambrose, Thomas, Talmache, Clement and George for the bringinge vp of them vntill they shall seuerallie accomplishe theire full ages of xxi yeeres. Probatum penultimo die Januarij, 1597, Juramento proeuratoris Dorothee Relicte et Executricis dicti defunct.

P.C.C. 3 Lewyn.

Inquisition on the death of William Jermyn, 1606.

Norff: Inquis̃ capta xi° die Junij añ iiij° Jacob̃ Reg̃ Angl̃ ad inquirend̃ post mortem Wiłłmi Jermyn nup̱ de Sturson Ar̃ p̱ sacrament̃ Thome Beamys, Joħis Athill [&c.]. Qui dicunt qd̃ p̃dcus Wiłłus Jermyn fuit sẽitus de Maner̃ de Sturson; ac de messuag̃ & terr̃ in Sturson, Stamford et Toddington; ac de Maner̃ de West Toftes al̃s Barrowes; ac de messuag̃ et quadraginta acris terr̃, et in octoginta acris terr̃ in West Toftes voc̃ the Noones groundes in West Toftes nup̱ p̱cella possessionis Moniał de Thetford. P⁹dict maner̃ de Sturson [&c.] tenebant^r de Rob̃to Comite Sussex; ac maner̃ de West Toftes al̃s Barrowes de Rege vt de Baronia nup̱ Epãt̃us Norc̃i; ac the Nonnes grounde de Rege vt de Maner̃ suo de Thetford. Juratores vlterius dicunt quod Wiłłus Jermyn obijt duodecimo die Decembris tertio anno regni Jacobi nunc Regis Anglie; et quod Joħes Jermyn Ar̃ secundus fiłłius cuiusdem Edmundi Jermyn defunct est frater et px̃ heres, et tempore capc̃ois huius Inquisic̃ionis est etatis viginti et quinqȝ annoȝ et amplius. Dorothea relicta p̃d̃ci Edmuudi Jermyn patris adhuc supstes est, et est dotabilis de tertia p̱te omniũ p̃missoȝ p̃d̃coȝ.

Inq. p. mort., C. 307, 73.

Death of John Jermyn, of Depden, 1607.

By an Inquisition taken at Bury St. Edmunds, upon the 4th of July in the 5th year of King James, on the death of John Jermyn Esqr, it was found that long before his decease Sir Thomas Jermyn, K^nt, his father, had been seized of the Manor of Depden and of lands and tenements in Depden, Reede, Wyckhambrook, Hengrave, Chevington, and Chetbergh in the County of Suffolk, and of the advowson of the Church of Depden; also of a tenement called Vauncyes with garden and lands. So seized Sir Thomas Jermyn, by a charter dated 27th October, 38th Henry VIII, settled them in trust to his own use for life, and after his death to the use of Anne his then wife for her life, with remainder to John Jermyn, son of the said Thomas and Anne, and to his heirs males, and failing these to Thomas Jermyn, another of the sons of said Thomas and Anne, and then, he also dying without issue male, to the right heirs of the said Sir Thomas Jermyn. Sir Thomas died at Rushbrook in Suffolk so seized, and Anne his widow entered. She afterwards died at Depden and John Jermyn named in the brief succeeded. He purchased other lands in Depden, and in Croxton, co. Norfolk. So seized he died at Depden on the 25th of November last. Thomas Jermyn Esqr, his son and next heir is of the age of forty six years and upwards. The Manor of Depden is held of the Earl of Exeter, as of his Manor of Castle Acre; and the Messuage in Croxton of the Masters and Fellows of Christ's College, Cambridge.

Inquisitions p.m., P.R.O., C. 296, 128.

Thomas Jermyn of Depden, Admon', 1617.

Thomas Jermyn Ar. mense Julij 1617. Quinto die emanavit comissio Sarc Jermyn relce Thome Jermyn, nuper dum vixit de Debden in Com Suffe aī, def heñtis etc' Ad administrand bona, iura et credita dci def de bene etc' jurat. Nor dibc.

Admoñ Act Book, P.C.C. 1615—1618, fo. 126 b.

In the Miscellaneous Pedigrees of Penson, Lancaster Herald (Harl. MS. 1,110, fo. 113), is one which tells us that this Thomas Jermyn married Sarah, daughter of John Stephen of Althorn in Essex. The statement is confirmed by similar pedigrees in the Jermyn MSS. (Add. MS. 8,192, under "Rushbrook") and the Blois MS.—the latter written by a neighbour and contemporary.

Will of Elizabeth Jermyn, 1626.

I Elizabeth Jermyn of Bury St. Edmond, widdowe, make this my last will and testament. I giue vnto Anne Jermyn my daughter seavenscore poundes. Vnto Susan Jermyn, daughter of my sonne Edmond Jermyn thirty poundes, and to Catherine, one other daughter of my sonne, twenty poundes. These legacies I desire my good Lady Jermyn may keepe to be imploied for the benefitt of those two poore children vntill they shall attayne the age of eighteene yeares. I giue to my sonne Ambrose fiftie poundes, and to my sonne William likewise fiftie poundes, and to my sonne Edward fifty poundes. To my daughter Grymes the bedd wherein vsually she lyeth. The rest of my goodes I giue vnto my daughter Anne (she) payinge my debtes; and I giue her the malte wch I haue putt to makinge and eighteene poundes of money. Vnto my daughter Bridget Mildemaye, to Juda Mildemay my grandchilde, and to my sonne Robert, ringes. And I make my sonne William Jermyn sole executor. The first of Maye, 1626.

Probatum apud London decimo sexto die Junij 1626, Juramto Willmi Jermyn filij dce defuncti.

P.C.C. 80 Hele.

Inquisition on the death of John Jermyn, 1628.

Inquisicio capta apud Thetford in Com Norff., xiio die Septembris, anno Regni Caroli Angl [&c.] Regis tercio, post mortem Johis Jermyn nup de West Tofts in Com pd Armigi. Juratores dicunt qd pdcus Johes Jermyn in vitâ sua seitus fuit in Manerio de Bigottes et in duobz mesuagijs et lx acris tre in West Tofts pdca. Postea xio die Maij 1627 fecit Testamentum et legavit pd Manerī, terrī et teñta (except unū teñtum tria cotagia et quatuor acī tre) Thome Jermyn geñoso fri ejus et hered mascul de corpore ejus; et p defcū tis exitus, Tallmag Jermyn alio fri et hered mascul; et p defcū tis exit Clemento Jermyn alio fri et hered mascul; et p defcū talis exit, rectis hered pfat Johis Jermyn inppm. Et dedit pd teñtum et quatuor acī terī excepī Edo Andrewes et Alicie vxi eius. Dedit pdca tria cotagia in his Anglicanis verbis sequeñ:—I geue to the Towneshipp of West Toftes the cottage wth the roode of land that

George Gardiner now dwelleth in [and two other cottages] for the dwellinge of three of the poorest couples in the Towneshipp. Johes Jermyn postea, vltimo die Junij ante captacm hujus Inquis apud West Tofts obijt; et Thomas Jermyn fuit frater et pximus heres et tempore mortis pdci Johis Jermyn fuit etatis quadraginta annorz et amplius. Manef de West Taffts als Barrowes tenebatr de Priof de Thetford. Et Manef de Bigotts tenebatr de dno Rege vt de Castro suo de Dover. Inq. P.M., C. 464, 56, & C. 467, 47.

About a fourth part of C. 464, 56 has been carefully and elaborately obliterated. C. 467, 47 is dated 29 March 8th Chas, and names both the Manors throughout.

Rebecca Rodway, wife of Thomas Jermyn, 1629.

We are indebted to Mr. N. E. T. Bosanquet for the following note, which is based upon entries in the parish registers of St. Mary Aldermary, London. Rebecca Rodway, wife successively of Thomas Jermyn of Rushbrook and Henry, third and last Viscount Brouncker, was the only child of William Rodway, citizen and merchant tailor of London, by Rebecca his wife, who remarried Sir Thomas Trevor, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer. In his will (P.C.C. 8 Ruthen), proved 1656, the latter mentions his "daughter Jermin." Lady Brouncker died 24th January 1693-4, and was buried in the chancel at Rushbrook under a marble stone inscribed to her memory. The register describes her as "The Honoble Rebecca Lady Brounker (ye Lord Jermyn's mother)." Her will, dated 13 May 1692, is given in full in Mr. Hervey's "Rushbrook Parish Registers," already alluded to on page 243. The reference to William Rodway's will, 1626, is P.C.C. 48 Hele. Sir Matin Lumley, his brother-in-law, was overseer.

Will of Thomas Jermyn, 1656.

The fifte day of November, 1656, I Thomas Jermyn of West Tofts in the Countye of Norff Esqr make this my last will. My bodie to be buryed in West Tofts Church neere vnto my brother John Jermyn. My sonne John to gett a stone to lay over vs with this inscription "Here vnder lyeth the Bodyes of John Jermyn late of West Tofts Esqr: And alsoe of Thomas Jermyn Esqr his brother, a Pentioner of the bodye of the late Kinge James, and alsoe of Kinge Charles, both of blessed memory." And I desire Mr Andrew Dowty of Cranworth to preache at my buryall and to bury me the old way, if it may not be preiudiciall to him; and for his paines I giue him ffortye Edward shillinges. [Large bequests to the poor follow.] What shall remaine of twenty seaven pounds which I haue by me—Edward money—shall repayer the Almeshowses withall. I devise vnto Elizabeth Jermyn, daughter of my sonne John Jermyn, my lands and tenementes in Cranworth which I late purchased, to hold to her and her heires at her age of ffiftene yeares. And in the meane tyme I appoint my cozen Mr William Jermyn, Mr Andrewe Dowty, clerke, and Francis Kinge my tennant, ffeoffees in trust for [her]. If she shall depart this life without issue of her body, Then I devise the said landes to her next heire lawfullie begotten by my sonne John Jermyn. To my sister Townshend a Ringe. To my Cozen Smith of Bodney a mourneing ribbon. To my goddaughter Anne Towneshend ffortye shillinges.

To my good daughter in lawe Mris Elizabeth Jermyn all my gold, which is about thirtye poundes and my great Cabbinett. I giue and devise vnto my said sonne John Jermyn my messuages, Mannors, Landes and Tenements in Westofts (not formerlie devised) dureing his life, and after his decease to the heires male of his body; and for want of such issue, to Elizabeth Jermyn daughter of my sonne John Jermyn and to the rest of the heires female of the said John. And if my said sonne depart this life without yssue of his body, Then I giue all my estate vnto my Cozen Thomas Jermyn of Rushbrooke in the Countye of Suffolk Esqr and to his heires for ever, (he) payeinge out to my said daughter in lawe and my loveinge Cozen Mr William Jermyn (to each) twentye poundes a yeare, dureinge their lives, and to the Churchwardens of West Tofts tenne poundes yearlie for the poore in the Almeshouse, and the rest of the poore of the said towne. To my grandchild Jermyn Shene twentye poundes at his age of eighteene yeares, and in the mean tyme to pay the use thereof to Mris Dorothy Shene, his mother. To my neece Mris Elizabeth Salter plate of ffive poundes in value. I make my sonne John Jermyn, my cozen Mr William Jermyn and Mr Wm Davy of Ellingham, Executors, and James de Gray Esqr, my noble friend, Supervisor.

This will was proved 13th Feb. 1657 by the oath of John Jermyn the son of one of the executors. P.C.C. 173 Wootton.

Will of Edward Sheene, 1657.

Edward Sheene of Wymondham in the Countye of Norff. gent. To be buryed in the Church of Wymondham. Vnto Dorothy Sheene my welbeloved wife, out of my true and entire affection to her, all my houses and landes in Wymondham, Winton and Napton in Norfolk, as alsoe in Hoxon in Suffolke, during her life, she to educate our three children in a moderate and motherly sort. And after [her] decease I give said landes [&c.] vnto Jermyn Sheene my onelie sonn and to his heires. Vnto Anne Sheene and Sarah Sheene my daughters [moneys] to be paid by my said sonne. I make my wife sole executrix and John Jermyn Esqr supervisor of this will. This will was proved at London the 27th day of May 1658 by the oath of Dorothy Sheene the relict. P.C.C.

Will of Dame Mary Jermyn, 1679.

I, Dame Mary Jermyn of the Cittie of Norwich, widdowe of Sr Thomas Jermin late of Rushbrook in the Countie of Suffolk, Knight, doe make and declare this my last will. I commend my soule into the hands of Almighty God, my most gratious and loveing father. I give unto the poore people of Edgefield in Norff five pounds. Unto my sonne Thomas Newton my Mannor of Edgefield cum Ellingham and my messuages and farms in Norfolk, during his life naturall. I give (him) full power to make Cassandra his now wife a Jointure; or anie other woman whome he shall take to wife. (After his death) I devise (said lands, &c.) unto Robert Newton my grandchild; and for want of heirs males of his body, unto Charles Newton my grandchild; and failing heirs males of his body, unto Henry Newton my grandchild, or the right heirs males of the said Thomas Newton my sonne. For want of such issue I doe give my said

Manor, and all my messuages &c. whatsoever, unto Jermyn Wyche my grandchild, and the heirs males of his body, and for want of such, unto Cyril Wyche my grandchild; and failing heirs males of his body, unto my right heirs for ever; subject however to the payment of £250 a peece to my grandchildren Cassandra Newton and Ann Newton. My grandchild Elizabeth Newton. My friend and kinsman Thomas Covile of Horringer in the Countie of Suffolk, gentleman. My friend Master Thomas Crane of Norwich, merchant. Unto my grandchildren Jermyn Wyche, Cyrill Wyche and Henrietta Wyche, to each £100. I give the use of my great dyamond ffossed ring, now in the possession of my sonne in law Sr Cyrill Wyche, vnto Jermyn Wyche my grandchild; and if he die without issue male, vnto my grandchild Cyrill Wyche; and if he die without male issue, to my grandchild Henrietta Wyche. At her death I desire her to leave it to her father Sir Cyrill Wyche, that it may be enjoyed by the relations of the blood of that worthy gentleman, Sr Thomas Jermyn, and be preserved as an heire loome in his memory who did first give it me. To the said Henrietta Wyche, my Knott of dyamonds, and the handle of a Fanne set with dyamonds and my great red truncke of linnen. To my sonne Thomas Newton my table dyamond which was given me by Lady Rant. To my daughter in law Cassandra Newton my pointed dyamond ring, desireing her to leave it to her son Robert. To Mistresse Judith Covile, wife of my loveing kinsman Master Thomas Covile, my ring with three small dyamonds which I usually weare, and I desire her to weare it for my sake. To my brother Edward Barber five pounds. I doe make my said sonne Thomas Newton my Executor. The seaventeenth day of July 1679. Probatum vicesimo tertio die Octobris, 1679, Juramento Thomæ Newton filij dictæ defunctæ. P.C.C. 131 King.

Dame Mary Jermyn, the testatrix, was daughter of Edmond Barber of Bury St. Edmund's by Joan his wife, daughter of Matthew Clarke of King's Lynn. Edmund Barber her brother, a Poor Knight of Windsor, married Martha, daughter of Ambrose Blage of Horringer. John Barber, another brother, died in Virginia. Anne Barber, one of her sisters, married Frederick Cornwallis. Her grandfather, Roger Barber who married the daughter of John Boldero, entered his pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation of 1577. We gather these particulars from the Suffolk Visitation Book in the Library of Caius College, Cambridge (MS. 554, fol. 26). They were probably noted down by Edmund Barber, Lady Jermyn's nephew, who was Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, in 1679, the year of her decease.

Pedigree, Drury, Waldegrave, Jermyn, 1561.

Anne Drurye daughter of Sr Robert Drurye of Halsted in the Countie Suff Knight first maried to George Walgrave of Smalebridge in the Countie of Suff esquire and had by him yssue, Sr William Walgrave Knight sonne and heire, George Walgrave second sonne, Edward Walgrave thirde sonne, Anne maryed to Henry Bewers of Acton in the Countie of Suffolke esquire, fillys maryed to Thomas Higham of Hygham and heire to John Higham.

After the saide Anne maried to her second husband Sr Thomas Jermyn of Rusbroke in the Countie of Suff Knight and had by him John Jermyn and Thomas Jermyn.

John Jermyn aforesaide maryed to Marye daughtr to Lyonell Talmage of Helmyngham in the Countie Suff Esquire. Harl. MS. 1,103, fo. 23b.

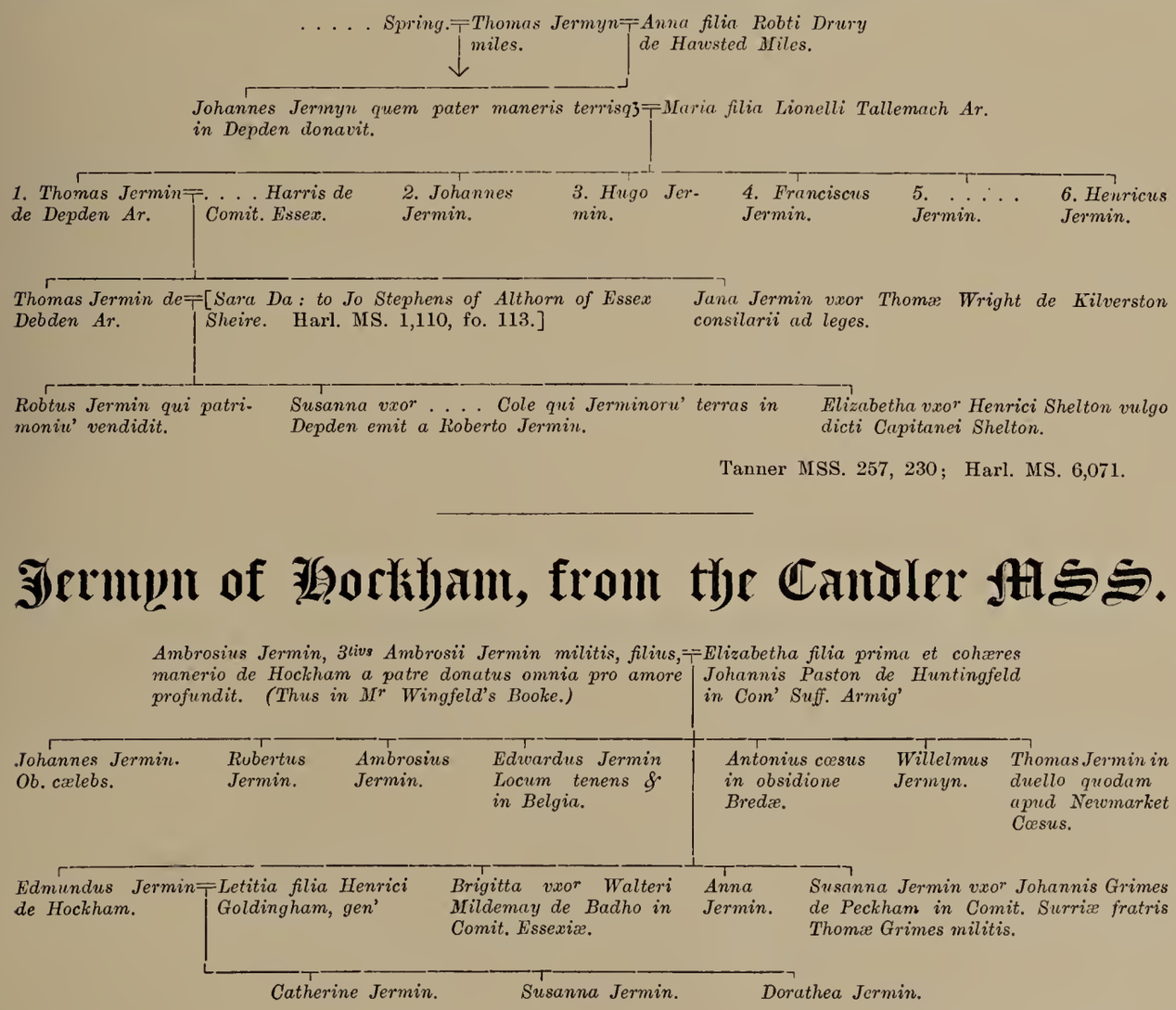
Pedigree, Jermyn of Debden, 1612.

John Jermin of Debden in Suff. Gent. mar. Mary the da. of Lionel Talmache of Helmingham in Suff. Esq. and had issue, Thomas sonne and heir: John second sonne: Francis and Edmund obierunt: Henry: Ann mar. to Thomas Burlz: Susan mar. to Nevell of co. Linc.: another da. mar. to Delapinde of Kent: Sarah mar. to Wright of Norf.

Henry Jermin of Giffords in Suff. the third son of John mar. the da. of King of Debden.

From Camden's Visitation of Suffolk, 1612.

Jermyn of Depden, from the Candler MSS.



Tanner MSS. 257, 230; Harl. MS. 6,071.

Jermyn of Hockham, from the Candler MSS.

Harl. MS. 6,071, pp. 223, 224.

Pedigree, Jermyn of Rushbrook.

(Founded on that in Harl. MS. 1560, which is printed in italics.)

All this descent from Scotland of Rushbrooke to Hugh the sonn of John of Rushbrook & to Hugh Jermyn is proved by an inquisition taken by the oath of xii men; the transcript whereof was extant in the Regester of the Abbott of bury now in the hands of Robert Drewry esqr.

John Jermyn = *Emme d. of . . .*

ffor Rushbrook. The 2 match is proued by the inquisition taken out of the Regester of bury afforsayd: by wch inquisition the sisters of Thomas of Rushbrook was ffound sole heires.

Scotland of Rushbrook in Suff. =

Hugh Jermyn of Rushbrook in Com Suff soe called by divers deeds without date. = *Maude d. of . . .*

Beatrice 1. wife, d. of . . . = *Michell Rushbrooke.* = *. . . . d. of . . . . 2 wife.*

Sr Thom Jermyn, Justice in Eyre temp Anº 1. R. 1. = *Agnes d. & coheire of Michell Rushbrook.*

Allice Rushbrook.

Willm & Thomas, s.p.

Issabell d. & coheire vx large. =

Henery Rushbrooke proved by a deed of the Abbotts' afforesayd. =

1. Sr Willm Jermyn Knt. = *Joane his wife, proved by a deed dated the 1 of E. 1.*

2. John Jermyn bought the purport of Wm large his mother's inheritance.

William large. (Arg. a cock Gu., a chief of the 2d.)

Thomas de Rushbrook.

John de Rushbrooke liued 8. E. 1. =

Hugh Jermyn: = paid subsidy 1327.

Hic iacet Willm Germyn nup de barking in Com. Essex, Armig. qui obiji die veneri proxim' ante festum sc'ti Jacobi Appostili Anº Do 1434: et Christiana vxor eius, que obiit die Marcurii proxim' ante ffestum Annuciac'ois beate Maioræ veginis Anº 1433: quoꝝ Animabꝫ propiciatr Deus. Amen. 12. H. 6. (The special spelling is that of Harl. MS. 1560.)

Hugh Rushbrooke liued 26. E. 1. = *Maulde d. of . . . .*

John Jermyn liued 13. & 23. E. 3. = *Joane d. of . . . .*

Hugh Jermyn, 20 E. 3.

Edmond, 18 & 20 E. 3.

Agnes, 6 & 9 E. 3.

Allice Jermyn, liued 18 E. 2, 6 & 9 E. 3.

Willm Rushbrooke lived 34 E. 3. =

In his Will, 7 R. 2, Sir William Rushbrook leaves his Manor of Rushbrook to Thomas his son, and names Alice his daughter, Thomas Jermyn being one of the executors.

Willm Jermyn ob. 1434. = *Christian his wife ob. 1433.*

Sr Thom Jermyn liued 48. E. 3. = *Margerett, d. of Willm Hore of Boxsted in Suff. 4 R. 2.*

Robert Bernard of Islam esqr. = *Elizabeth sister & coheire of Sr Nicholas lilling of Est lilling Knt.*

Judeth d. & coheire vx Rob. Olney.

. . . d. & coheire vx John Hunt of Rushbrook. =

John Jermyn sonn of Wm. 24. H. 6. =

Ellenor d. & coheire vx Willm Rame.

Anne 2. d. vx Valentyne Bayliff.

These 2. daughters be proved by a fine levied the 9. H. 6. (See p. 244.)

Sr John Bernard of Akenham in Suff. & Iselham Knt. = *Ellen d. & coheire of Sr John Mallory Knt. & widdow of Swinerton.*

Robert Hunt of Rushbrook.

Thom Jermyn of Rushbrook. = *Margerett d. of Leyman of Ipswich.* (Per chev. Gu. & Ar. 3 annulets of the 1st.)

Margerett 1. d. & coheire vx Thom Peyton of Suff.

3 d. & coheire vx Strange.

William Bozum. = *Margerett.*

Margaret, 2d wife, living 1496. = *Thom Jermyn of Rushbrook.* Will, P.C.C. 39 Holgrave 1496 & 1503.

Catheryn 2. d. & coheire of Sr John Bernard.

The mariage of Willm Borgoun & of Margerett his wife daughter & coheire of William Bozun is proved by the King's writt of livery & dowery of the Mannor of Roxston in Com Bedford the xth of february Anº E. E. 4.

Willm Burgon. = *Margerett d. & heire.*

Mary Jermyn ob. s.p.; living 1503; Will, C. Ep. N. 1547.

Allice 1. m. to Wm. Tassell; 2, to Thomas *Bolton;* had son Martin Bolton.

Agnes ux Robert Saxton and had issue Thomas, 1503. See her Will, 1520, vol. i, 289.

Robert Jermyn m. Beatrice d. & coheire of Darrell of Essex & ob. s.p. =

ffrancis Jermyn m. Anastacia d. & coheire of Darrell of Essex & ob. s.p. Will 1550, P.C.C. 8 Bucke.

Richard Burgon of Royston in Com. Bedford. =

George Waldegrave of Smalbridge, 1st husband. = *Anne d. of Sr Robert Drury,* mont. in Rushbrook Church; ob. 1572. = *Sr Tho. Jermyn of Rushbrook.* Will, P.C.C. 33 Powell, Sept. 1552. = *. . . . d. of Tho. Spring, of Lenham in Suff. 1 wife.*

Margaret, Mary, Frances, and Anne, devisees of their uncle Francis Jermyn, 1550.

John Burgon Esqr. =

JERMYN OF DEBDEN. A B

A

Bridget, wife of Thomas Crane, of Chilton, 1567.

Mary vx Thomas Lucas. — *Margerett vx* Robt. *Clopton of Kentwell.*

Anne vx Francis *Noone* of Martlesham, 1567. His Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1571.

Ursula ux. Roger Martin, devisee of Edmond Jermyn 1573.

Alice, *vx* Robt. *Ashfeld*, of Stowlangtoft. She ob. 1546. His Will, P.C.C. 12 Coode, 3 E. 6.

Elizabeth vx Thomas *Plater*, of Sotterley, 1567.

B

George Heuen-ingham, 2 sonn. = *Catherin 2 d. and co-heire of John Burgon.*

Anthony Jermyn, Esq. Will, P.C.C. 1 Lyon, Nov. 1569, s.p.

6. Agnes vx Hen. Copinger of Buxhall, 1552-1567.

7. Barbara, 1 m. to John Bacon of Hessett in Suff. 1552.

8. ffrances vx Lyonel *Goderick.* Visit. Linc. 1562-3.

9. Martha vx Thomas *Higham*, 1552; a widow, 1567. Will, 1591. Vol. i, 296.

10. Jane. — *Robert ob. s.p.*

Allice vx Thom. Greene of Kent.

.. vx Edward Pitcher of com. Cambridge.

Edmond Jermyn, of Denham, 2d son. Will, P.C.C. 34 Peter, 1572; ob. s.p.

Richard Goodrick, 2d husb. For the issue of this mar. see Lincoln Visitn. 1562.

Sr George Blage Knt. 1 husband; by whom Henry & Judith Blage.

Dorathey d. of Wm. Badbye, 2 wife.

1. Sr Ambrose Jermyn of Rushbrook Knt. sonn & heire. Will, P.C.C. 15 Daughtry, March 1577.

Anne d. & heire of George Heuningham 1 wife.

1. Anne vx Wm Tyndale, sonn & heire of Sr Thom., ob. s.p.

Dorathey, vx Edmond Duke esqr of Brampton, co. Suff.

3. . . . . 3 d. mar. Richard Goodrick, son of her stepmother, Dorothy.

Susan, 1. m. to Lyonell Talmage, sonn & heire of Sr Lionell; 2. to [Sir] *Wm. Spring.*

Margerett vx . . . Dighton of Com Lincoln & hath yssue Thomas.

Hester vx Hen. Blage esqr, son of Dorothy, her step-mother.

Frances Jermyn, ob. s.p. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1580.

1. John Jermyn, ob. s.p. = *Margerett, d. of Edward, Erle of Darby.*

2. Sr Robert Jermyn, of Rushbrook, *Brother & heire.* Will, P.C.C. 56 Lawe, 1614.

Judith, d. of Sr George Blage Knt: sister of Sr Henery.

3. Ambrose Jermyn. = *Elizebeth d. of John Paston.* Her Will P.C.C. 1626. 80, Hele.

JERMYN OF HOCKHAM.

4. Edmond Jermyn, of *Sturson in Norff.* = *Dorathey, da. of Sr Wm. Spring of Pakenham in Suff. Knt.*

JERMYN OF WEST TOFTS.

George, ob. s.p. — Wm. Jermyn, youngest son; living 1614.

Judith vx Will'm Walgraue sonn & heire of Sr Will'm Walgraue of Smalbridg.

Anne vx Willm Pooley of Boxsted. Sir Wm. Poley mar. 1597.

ffrances, wife of Sir William Woodhouse 1614; mar. 1608.

Dorathe, wife of Sir Ralph Shelton; mar. 1606.

Suzan, mar. 1612 Sir William Hervey, grandfather of the 1st Earl of Bristol.

Mary, dau. of Edmund Barber and widow of Thomas Newton, of Edgefield, Norff.; bur. in St. James', Bury, 1679.

1. Sr Thom. Jermyn Knt. of Rushbrook, bapt. Feb. 1572. Will, P.C.C. 23 Rivers, Jan. 1644. He mar. Mary Barber 1641.

Catherin d. of Will'm Killegraue of Hanworth in com. Middlesex (Killegrew 1st w.)

2. Robert Jermyn, bapt. April 1582; ob. vita patris, bur. at Rushbrook.

Dorothy, dau. of Sir Henry Warner of Mildenhall; mar. 1603.

Butts Bacon, son of Sir Nicholas Bacon. She d. 1657.

Robert, d. 1660. — Elizabeth, bapt. 1644; mar. Sir Cyril Wyche, 1663.

Robert Jermyn, bapt. at Rushbrook 1601; died 1623, s.p.

2. Thomas Jermyn, Esqr. Will, P.C.C. 6 Laud; died 11 Nov. 1659, M.I. in Rushbrook Ch.

Rebecca Rodway. She remar. Henry, 3d Viscount Brouncker. Her Will, Arch. Sudb., 1692; bur. at Rushbrook.

3. Henry Jermyn, Viscount Jermyn 1643, Earl of St. Albans 1660. Will, P.C.C. 36 Hare, proved 1683; mont. in Rushbrook chan.; ob.s.p.

Ann, bapt. 1606. — Elizabeth, bapt. 1608.

Judith Jermyn, of Bury St. Edm'nds. Will, Arch. Sudb., Oct. 1626; ob. s.p.

1. Robt., bapt. 1630; ob. inf. — 4. Charles, a cornet 1666.

Thomas Jermyn, of Rushbrook, suc. his uncle as Lord Jermyn 1683. Will, P.C.C. 69 Degg, Jan. 1702.

Mary, dau. of Henry Merry, son and h. to Sir Henry Merry, of Derbyshire. Her Will, P.C.C. 162 Leeds, pr. July 1713.

Henry Jermyn, bapt. 1636; created Lord Dover 1685; ob. s.p. 1708; estates to his nieces.

Judith, dau. of Sir Edmund Poley, of Badley, by Esther, dau. of Sir Henry Crofts, of Saxham, Knt.

1. Katherine, bapt. 1634; mar. Sir Edward Walpole. — 2. Elizabeth, bapt. 1638; mar. . . Hacon.

3. Judith, bapt. 1639; mar. Geo. Raleigh. — 4. Henrietta, mar. Henry, 4th son of Sir John Gage.

Thomas Jermyn, bap. 1677; killed by the fall of a mast; mont. in Rushbrook Ch.; bur. there 27 Dec. 1692.

Mary, eld. d. & coh., mar. 1682 Sir Robert Davers, 2d Bart., of Rougham, co. Suff. She d. 1722, leaving issue.

2. Henrietta Maria, mar. Thos. Bond, 2d son of Sir Thomas Bond, of Peckham, Bart. She d. 1698, leaving issue.

3. Delariviere, mar. Sir Symond D. Ewes, 3d Bart., of Stowlangtoft. She died 1702, leaving issue.

4. Penelope, bapt. at Rushbrook 1670; mar. Grey James Grove, of Pool Hall, co. Salop, and had issue.

5. Merelina, bapt. 1673; mar. 1, Sir Thos. Spring, of Pakenham, Bart.; 2, Sir Wm. Gage, of Hengrave, Bart. She died 1727.

Pedigree, Jermyn of Depden.

Anne, da. of Thos. Spring, of Lavenham, co. Suffolk, 1st wife. = Sir Thomas Jermyn, of Rushbrook, Kt.; settled the Manor of Depden, co. Suffolk, upon Anne, his wife, and John Jermyn their son, 1546; made Will 1552, P.C.C. 33 Powell; represented on his wife's brass in Depden Church. = Anne, da. of Sir Robt. Drury, of Hawstead, co. Suff., 2d wife; held Depden for life; bur. at Depden, 1572; brass and M.I. in the church. = Sir George Waldegrave, of Smallbridge in Bures, co. Suff. Will, P.C.C. 6 July 1528; represented on his wife's brass in Depden Ch.

JERMYN OF RUSHBROOK.

- John Jermyn, of Depden, Esq., elder son by Anne Drury. Inq. p.m. 5 Jas.; bur. at Depden, 25 Nov. 1606. = Mary, da. of Lionel Talmache, Esq., of Helmingham, co. Suff.; bur. at Depden, 6 Aug. 1606.
  - John Jermyn, 2d son, living at Camden's Visitn. of Suffolk, 1612; bapt. at Depden, 1565.
  - Francis & Edmund Jermyn, died before 1612.
  - Anne, bapt. 1556; mar. 1588 Thomas Burlz, who made Will P.C.C. 1625. Had son Jermyn Burlz.
  - Suzan, mar. to . . . Nevill, of co. Lincoln. *Camden.*
  - Martha, mar. Stephen Delapiend. *Camden.* Her son, Jermyn Delapiend, bapt. at Depden 1590.
  - Sarah, mar. to . . . . Wright, of Norfolk. *Camden.*
  - Elizabeth, bapt. 1559. — Lionel, bapt. 1557, d. 1562.
- Thomas Jermyn, senr., of Depden, gent., younger son. Will, Arch. Subd. Feb. 1580, prob. 1581; ob. s.p.
- Sir William Waldegrave, son & heir; d. Dec. 1554. Will, P.C.C. 34 More 1554. M.I. in Bures Ch.
- George Waldegrave, 2d son. — Edward Waldegrave, 3d son.
- Anne, mar. to Henry Bures, of Acton, Esqr. — Phyllis, mar. Thomas Higham, Esqr.

. . . . dau. of . . . Harris, of Essex. *Harl. MS. 1560.* = Thomas Jermyn, of Depden, Esqr., bapt. there 1561; aged 46 at his father's death. Admon., P.C.C. 5 July 1617, to Sarah, his relict. = Sarah, da. of John Stephens of Althorn, in Essex. *Harl. MS. 1110, fo. 113; the Blois and Jermyn MSS.* Bur. at Depden, 1641.

- Sarah, bapt. at Depden 1583; was mar. there to Richard King 1607.
- Martha, bapt. at Depden 1584; was mar. there to Geo. Dalton 1604.
- Anne, bapt. at Depden 1585.
- John, bapt. at Depden 1599.

- Hugo Jermyn, bapt. at Depden 1566. — Dorothy, bapt. at Depden 1558.
- Henry Jermyn, of Gifford's Manor in Wickhambrook, 1612. *Camden.* = Mary, d. of . . . King, of Depden; d. 1615.
  - Sarah, b. at D. 1605. — Thomas, bapt. 1606; ? R. of Shelton 1633.
  - Jane, b. at D. 1608. — Anne, bapt. 1609, at Depden.
  - Eliz., 1612. — John, 1615.

- Robert Jermyn, sold his patrimony to Thomas Coell, his sister's husband.
- Susanna Jermyn, bap. at Depden 1587; mar. 1609. *Page.* She had with other issue = Thomas Coell, of Ampton and after of Depden, co. Suff., gent. Will, Arch. Sudb., proved 1650.
  - Jermyn Coell, of Bury St. Edmunds, Gent. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1677, proved 1681.
  - Sir John Coell, of Depden, Kt., entered ped. in Suff. Visitn. 1664. Will, P.C.C. 54 Pett, 1688, proved 1699. = . . .
    - Cicely, 1st wife, dau. of Sir Henry Croftes, of Little Saxham, co. Suffolk, Kt. = Thomas Coell, Esq., of Depden. Will, P.C.C. 211 Lort, 3 Oct., proved 26 Oct. 1698. = Anne, 2d wife; executrix to Sir John Coell, 1699.
      - Richard Thornhill, of Ollantigh, co. Kent, Esq. *Page.* = Frances Coell, sole dau. and heir; devisee, 1688, of her grandfather, Sir John Coell.
      - Coell Thornhill, son and heir, sold Depden to Hutchison Mure, of Great Saxham, who died 1794.
- Jane Jermyn, mar. at Depden, 1600, Thos. Wright, of Kilverston, co. Norf., Esq. His Will, P.C.C. 14 Brent, was proved 1653. = Jermyn Wright, of Wangford, co. Suffolk. = Anne, dau. of Richard Blatchford, Esq., of Bexwell, in Norfolk.
  - Sir Robert Wright, Kt., Chief Justice; entered ped. in Suff. Visitn. 1664. = Susan, da. of Matthew Wren, Bishop of Ely, 2d wife.
    - Robert Wright, emigrated to South Carolina. *Page's Hist. of Suffolk.*
- Elizabeth Jermyn, bap. at Depden 1601; mar. at Shelton 1619. = Henry Shelton, of Shelton, of Norfolk, Esq. Will, Cur. Ep. N. 1635.
  - Maurice Shelton, Esq., of Barningham, co. Suffolk; ob. 1666. = Elizabeth, da. of Sir Robert Kemp, of Gissing. She was bur. at Shelton, 1681.
    - Sarah Shelton, mar. at Barningham, 1669; ob. 1695. = Robert Suckling, Esq., of Woodton, Norfolk. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 1707.
      - Maurice Suckling, D.D., Rector of Barsham, Suffolk; Prebendary of Westminster; ob. 1730. = Anne, da. of Sir Charles Turner, of Warham, Norf.
        - Catherine Suckling, b. at Barsham, 1725; mar. at Beccles, 1749; died at Burnham Thorpe, 1767. = Rev. Edmund Nelson, Rector of Burnham Thorpe; d. 1802.
          - William Nelson, D.D., b. 1757; created 1st Earl Nelson, 1806; bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral 1835. = Sarah, dau. of the Rev. Hen. Yonge, mar. 1786, 1st wife.
            - See pedigree p. 206.
          - Horatio, Viscount Nelson of the Nile; b. 1758; killed at Trafalgar, 1805; bur. in St. Paul's Cathedral.
          - Susanna Nelson, born 1753; mar. at Burnham Thorpe, 1780; bur. there 1813. = Thomas Bolton, b. 1752; d. 1834.
          - Catherine Nelson, b. 1767; mar. Geo. Matcham. She d. 1842.
        - William Suckling, Esq., 2d s. = Elizabeth Browne, m. 1760.
          - Colonel Wm. Suckling, bn. 1721, d. 1833, bur. at Bath. = ... Weybrew, m. 1787, d. 1848.
            - See pedigree p. 205.

Jermyn of Hockham.

Sir Ambrose Jermyn, of Rushbrook, co. Suffolk; lord of the Manors of Bacons, co. Essex, and Hockham, Norfolk. Will, P.C.C. 15 Daughtry, proved 1577; had with other issue— ═ Anne, da. and coheir of George Heveningham, Esq., 1st wife. She was buried at Rushbrook, 21 Jan. 1567.

- Sir Robert Jermyn, of Rushbrook, Kt., lord of the Manor of Hockham. Will, P.C.C. 56 Lawe, 1614; names Ambrose Jermyn, his brother. ═ Judith, da. of Sir George Blagge, sister of Sir Henry.
  - John Jermyn, ob. cælebs. *Candler.*
  - Anthony Jermyn, slain at the siege of Breda.
  - Thomas Jermyn, killed in a duel at Newmarket.
  - Edward Jermyn, son of Mr. Ambrose, bur. at Rushbrook 18 Dec. 1660.
  - Edmund Jermyn, of Hockham, eldest son; named 1606 in Will of Anthony Jermyn, his uncle. ═ Letitia Goldingham. *Candler.*
    - Catherine Jermyn (*Candler*), named 1626 in her grandmother's Will.
    - Susanna, living 1626.
    - In the Essex Visitations, Harl. Soc., p. 485, Richard Sayer, son of Sir George, mar. Susan, da. of Edmund Jermyn, of Rushbrook.
    - Dorothea Jermyn. *Candler.*
  - William Jermyn, executor to his mother 1626; ? of Stanton, co. Suffolk, 1606; ? bur. at Rushbrook 1642.
  - Bridget, mar. Walter Mildmay, Esq., of Baddow, 1634, when he entered pedigree in the Essex Visitation.
- Ambrose Jermyn, Esq., 3d son (*Candler*); a recusant 1592, Hatfield MSS., iv, 268; described also as of Hockham Rushbrook, and Stanton; sold Bacons Manor to the Mildmays; bur. at Rushbrook, 5 June 1621. ═ Anne, da. and coheir of John Paston, of Huntingfield. Her sister mar. Sir Edward Coke, the lawyer. Her Will, P.C.C. 80 Hele, proved 1626.
  - Anne, unm. 1626.
  - Susanna, mar. John Grimes, of Peckham, Surrey, brother to Sir Thomas Grimes, Kt.
- Anthony Jermyn, of Rushbrook, Esq., ob. s.p. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1606; bequests to Edmond, eld. son of Ambrose Jermyn, his brother, Wm. Jermyn, of Stanton, etc.
  - ═ 1. Ambrose Mildmay.
  - 2. Walter Mildmay.
  - Judith ux Benjamin Wallinger of the Pipe Office.

Pedigree, Jermyn of Sturston and West Tofts.

Sir Ambrose Jermyn of Rushbrooke in co. Suff.: had Bigots Manor in West Tofts, co. Norff., and Sturston Manor. ═ *Anne da. & heir of Sir George Heveningham, 1 wife.*

Edmond Jermyn of Sturston in co. Norff., Esq., 4 son, Lord of Bigot's Manor, in West Tofts. Will, P.C.C. 3 Lewyn, 7 Dec. 1597, proved 7 Jan. following. ═ *Dorothy da. of Sir Wm Spring of Pakenham in co. Suff.*, by Anne, his wife, da. of Sir Thomas Kitson; mar. at Pakenham 1577.

- *1. William* Jermyn, of Sturston, Esq. Manors of Sturston and West Tofts. Inq. p.m. 4 Jas.; ob. s.p. 12 Dec. 3 Jas.; estates to his brother John.
- 2. *John* Jermyn, of West Tofts, Esq., aged 25 in 1506; heir to his brother. Will, 11 May 1627. Inq. p.m. 3 Car. and 8 Car.; ob. 30 June 1627, s.p.
- *3 Edmund, 4 Ambrose* and *5 George*, dead apparently in 1627, when John Jermin, their brother, made his Will.
- *6, Talmach* and 7, *Clement* Jermyn, named in the Will of John Jermyn, their brother, 1627; but apparently dead in 1656.
- 5. *Thomas* Jermyn, of West Tofts, co. Norff., Esq., heir to John, his brother, 1627, and then aged 40. Will, P.C.C. 173 Wootton, 5 Nov. 1656; probt. 13 Feb. 1657; to be bur. in the church. M.I. ═ Anne, his widow, born at Brooke in Norfolk; made Will (Arch. Norff.) 4 Sept. 1665; to be bur. in Brook church; was of Ovington 1665. Was she a second wife?
  - John Jermyn, apparently only son, 1656; heir to his father; manors in West Tofts; in failure of issue, these to pass to Thos. Jermyn, of Rushbrook. ═ Elizabeth, living 1656.
    - Elizabeth Jermyn, devisee of her grandfather 1656, not then æt. 15. To have lands in Cranworth.
  - Dorothy ux. Edward Sheene, of Wymondham, co. Norff., gent., who made Will, P.C.C., pro. 27 May 1658. Lands in Hoxne, Suff. ═
    - Jermyn Sheene, only son, 1658.
    - Ann Sheene, ? wife of Richard Turner, of Ovington, Norfolk, 1665.
    - Sarah Sheene, living 1568.
  - Mrs. Elizabeth Salter, niece and devisee of Thomas Jermyn 1656.
  - Anne Towneshend, niece and devisee of Thomas Jermyn 1656; dau. of his "sister Towneshend."
- *Elizabeth ux Sr Rob. Wynde of South Wotton*: eldest da. 1597.
- *Judeth*, second dau., named in her father's will 1597; mar. . . . Rouse, of . . . . (*Candler.*)
- *Susan* Jermyn. — *Sarah* Jermyn.

Will of Mary Jermyn, 1547.

Marie Jermyn, in her will proved in the Consistory Court at Norwich, 7th January 1545, desires to be buried in the church of St. Andrew before oure Ladie's aultare. She gives bequests to Margaret Jermyn, daughter of her brother Robert Jermyn; her brother Fraunces Jermy [*sic*]; her brother Sir Thomas Jermyn; her neve Ambrose Jermyn and her nece Margaret Gardiner; and appoints Mr. Frauncys Jermyn her executor.

Will of Anne Jermyn, 1665.

Anne Jermyn of Ovington in the county of Norfolk, widow of Thomas Jermyn late of Tofts, Esquire, 4th Septr 1665. To be buried by the bodies of her nearest friends and relatives in the parish church of the town of Brooke, in the said county, where she was born. She leaves her lands in Ovington and Saham Tony to Richard Turner of Ovington and Anne his wife, her grandchild. She also bequeaths ten pounds to Thomas Wright of Downham in the county of Suffolk Esquire. Proved in the Archdeaconry of Norwich.

Will of Sir John Coell, 1688.

I Sr John Coell of Depden in Suff. Knt doe this 2d day of June 1688 make this my last will. On the marryage of my sonne Thomas Coell with his present wife I have setled all my Mannors in the County of Suff. to such vses as by the Conveyance thereof may more at large appear. I appoint my sonne Thomas Coell & my daughter his wife Executors & charge them to pay to the (legacies) hereinafter named. To my grandchild Frances Coell £2,000 at her day of marryage. To my sonne in law Edmund Sheppard; my sonne Francis Farnaby; my grandchild John Sheppard; and my sister Heigham. To the poor of Depden £20. To the church of Depden my Communion Plate. To my cozen John Dalton and to every of my cozen germains that shall be liveing at my decease, to each a Ring. To my honoured friend Martin Folks Esqr a Ring. To my cozens Thomas Wright of Downham, John Stafford, Leonard Tyllot of Bury & his sister Frank. To my sonne Farnaby the embroydered Comon Prayer booke with the Arms of his late grandfather, late Bishopp of Durham. Residue of estate to sonne and daughter Coell whom I make my Executors.

Whereas some encroachments vpon the Comons of Depden have been made for my particular benefitt I doe give vnto the poor of Depden £20 besides the £20 given to such as were servants to me, my ffather or mother.

Item I give vnto my cosen Sarah Shelton, widow of . . . Hooper gent. and to my cosen Thomas King. To my daughter in law for a legacy £300 for her care and kindness in the education of my grandaughter Frances Coell.

Probatum decimo quinto die Aprilis 1699 juramenti Annæ Coell executricis superstitis in dicto Testamenti nominat. Thomas Coell Ar ffilius et alter executor antequam onus executionis in se acceptasset morte obijt. P.C.C. 54 Pett.

Garneys of Kenton, Chevallier.

Armorial Bearings.

The Arms of Garneys at the Suffolk Visitation of 1561 were Argent, a chevron engrailed Azure, between three escallops Sable. *Harl. MS. 155.* They were allowed at the Suffolk Visitation of 1664, with a crescent for difference, to John Garneys, of Mickfield, who derived from Thomas, the second surviving son of John Garneys and Elizabeth Sulyard. *Harl. MS. 1085.* They are carved upon the marble slab which covers his grave within the altar rails at Mickfield, impaled with those of his wife, Elizabeth Atherold—Per pale Sable and Argent, a lion passant counterchanged. They occur, too, upon the monuments and inscriptions to his descendants in Kenton Church.

The Crest of Garneys of Kenton was an arm, erased at the elbow and erect proper, holding a scymeter Argent, hilt and pomel Or, the blade marked with blood in three places. *Edmondson's Heraldry.* The mermaid proper, holding her comb and mirror, was allowed to Nicholas and Edward Garneys, of Redisham, also descendants of John Garneys and Elizabeth Sulyard, in 1664. *Harl. MS. 1085.* In Camden's Suffolk Visitation, 1612, her hair and comb are described as golden, and her mirror and tail as silver. *Harl. MS. 1820, fol. 43.*

For further information relating to this house the reader is referred to the Garneys section in the first volume of this work (pp. 189—194), where pedigrees of all the recognised branches will be found, and descriptions of the quarterings brought into the family by the heiresses of Ramsay, Franceys, Sulyard and Bacon, of Baconsthorpe.

Will of William Garneys, 1421.

In dei nomine Amen. xiij° die ffebruarij, Anno Regni Regis Henrici quinti post conquestum octauo, Ego Willielmus Garneys de Stoktone, armiger, condo testamentum meum. . . . Lego corpus meum ad sepeliendum in ecclia de Geldestone. Lego summo altari ecclesie de Redesham parua iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Lego Petro Garneys fratri meo optimum equum meum cum optimo gladio meo vocato Bastard. Volo quod mille missæ cclebrentur pro anima mea quam cito poterint post decessum meum. Lego Radulpho filio meo vnum ciphum stantem vocat̃ le note deaurat̃ cum vna pecia argenti, sibi liberand̃ cum pervenerit ad legitimam etatem. Lego Roberto filio meo c^{li}, si idem Robertus gubernari voluit per executores meos, et aliter non. Lego Margarete filie mee c^{li}, si eadem Margareta gubernari voluit per executores meos. Ordino executores meos Petrum Garneys

armigerum, Johannem Bacon armigerum, Robertum Palgraue, Robertum Reue capellanum, Johannem Haldene, et Wiłłm Phelyppe militem superuisorem testi mei. Volo quod statim post decessum meum feoffati mei feoffabunt Elizabeth vxorem meam de manerio de Stoktone et Berys in Geldestone, cum alijs terris, per finem leuat in Cur dni Regis, pro termino Vite sue: et post mortem pfate Elizabeth feoffati mei qui superstes sunt soluerint cc^li ad maritand Robertum filium meum et Margaretam filiam meam. Et quod statim post debita mea solut feoffati mei ffeoffabunt Radulphum Garneys filium meum primogenitum in manerijs terris et tenementis habend et tenend eodem Radulpho et her de corpore suo imppetuu. Et pro defectu heredum de corpore ipsius Radi remanere inde Roberto filio meo et heredibus de corpore suo. Si pdcus Robertus sine hered de corpore obierit, tunc pdca maneria ter et tent^a reutantur predictis feoffat; et recipiant exit quousque quingente marce de manerijs &c. levaverint [*sic*]. Et statim post receptionem quingentarum marcarum volo q^d pdci feoffati mei feoffabunt Margaretam filiam meam in manerijs, terris et tenementis, habend et tenend pdict maner sibi et heredibus de corpore. Ita q^d si pdca Margareta obierit sine herede de corpore, pdca maneria reuertantur et remaneant in manibus suis, et exitus recipiant cu executoribus meis donec mille marcas inde reciperint ad disponend pro animabus Willielmi Garneys et Elizabeth vxoris eius, Matiłł Bygot, quondam comitisse Norff, dni Radulphi filij eiusdem Comitissæ, dni Johannis filii eius dni Radulphi, dni Radi, dni Johannis filij eius, dni Radulphi filij eius, Robti Garneys et Aueline vxoris eius, Johannis Garneys et Johanne vxoris sue, et pro quibus pfatus Wiłłm facere deprecavi tenetur. Ita q^d si rect heres sine hered de corporibz suis obierit, maneria remanere inde rectis heredibus pdci Willielmi imppetuum. Volo q^d feoffati meo feoffabunt Elizabeth vxem meam in manerijs meis de Redisham, Barshames et Weston et in alijs terris iacent in hundredo de Waynford que unquam fuerunt Edi de Redesham, et Wiłłi de Barsham, ac in omnibus terris in hundred pdict que Robertus Garneys pat meus ad vsum meum perquisiuit: sub condicione sequente; viz: nisi Elizabeth vxor mea maritum acciperit; tunc volo q^d pfati feoffati mei feoffabunt predictum Robertum fił meum in Manerio de Westone—et pro defectu exitus Roberti remanere inde Radulpho filio meo. Ita q^d si pdictus Radulphus obierit sine herede de corpore suo et si contingat pd Margaretam obire non maritat, q^d tunc pdict summa in forma pdca leuat fuit et distribut per discrecoem meorum feoffatorum et executorum. Assignavi et dedi quand^am parcellam marisci vocat le Park in villa de Wyrlyngham Petro Garneys armigero fratri meo imperpetuum. Si contingat Margaretam filiam meam obire sine herede de corpore maneria de Weston, Redesham et Barshame remanere Petro Garneys fratri meo et her de corpore imppetuum. Volo q^d ipsi quibus dedi omnia bona et catalla mea p scriptum meum inde confectum pmittant Elizabeth vxorem meam gaudere omnia hustilimenta et vtensilia domus habitacionis mee in Geldeston, et omnia ornamenta et iocalia eidem vxori ptinen. Indenturis quatriptitis penes Robtum Palgraue vnum feoffatorum et executorum meorum remanent sigillum meum apposui: dat apud Geldestone tercio die ffebr Anno Regni Regis Henrici quinti post conquestum octauo.

Probatum fuit apud Norwicum sexto die Aprilis 1425. Registrum Hyrnynge in Archiuo Registrarij Norwicensis, pte 2da fol. 136 b. Harl. MS. 10, fo. 238 b.

Elizabeth the wife of the testator, who brought him the Manors of Geldestone, Stokton, etc., in Norfolk, was daughter and heir of Sir Ralph Bygot who died in 1415, who was son of Sir John Bygot, the son of Ralph, the son of Ralph, the son of John, the son of Sir Ralph Bygot, the younger son of Hugh Bygot, Earl of Norfolk, and Matilda his wife, the daughter and coheir of Wm. Marescall, senr., Earl of Pembroke. Thus Sir Symond Dewes' note, compiled from the pedigree in the will and from other sources.

Will of John Garneys, 1522.

John Garneys of Kenton, co. Suff., Esq. 20th July 14 H. 8. To be buried in his chapell on the south syde of Kenton church late by him edified. Elizabeth his wife, Lionel Talmage, Esq., Edmund Poley, and John Garneys, his son, to be executors. The ffeoffees of certain of his lands to pay 10 marks to an honest priest of good life to sing his masses dayly in his chapell of St. John, on the south side of Kenton church, and to pray for the soules of him the said John Garneys, Elizabeth his wife, and all his children, Thomas Garneys his ffader and Margarete his moder, his brother and sister, Peter Garneys and Anne his wife, Hugh Fraunceys and Phelip his wife, Robert Garneys and William Garneys his ancestors, Roger Drury, and Edward Grymstone his sone in lawe; and to pay xx^{s} to his daughter Agneys, now professed at Brosyard Abbey for her life. Feoffes to convey his manors of Hamonds in Mekelfelde and the Stonhams [etc.] to John Garneys his second son, with remainder, falling issue, successively to William Garneys his son, Thomas Garneys his sone and his right heirs. The ffeoffees of his lands in Mettingham to stand seized thereof to the use of Thomas his son, and the heirs of his body. The Manors of Redisham, Barsham, and Weston to Robert Garneys his son; with remainder, failing issue, successively, to John, William, Thomas his sons, and his own right heirs. His manors of (?) Luddon and Kenton, after his decease, to Robert his son and Ann his wife, with remainder in like manner as above. Annuity of x^{li} to John Garneys, son of Robert Garneys, for nine years.

Cur. Ep. Norw., 138 Briggs.

The chapel of St. John, which the testator had "late edified and caused to be made on the south syde of Kenton church," continued to be the burial place of many of his descendants until the middle of the nineteenth century.

Will of William Garneys, 1525.

The xviijth day of September, in the xvijth yere of King Henry the viijth, I William Garneys of the parishe of Alhalowes in Bredstrete, hole of mynde, lawdes be to god, do make my testament in this fourme. I bequeth my soule to almighty god, to our lady saint Mary and to all the Saintes in hevyn; my body to be buried in the parishe Churche of Badley. I bequeth to my suster Jenney fyve poundes; to Elizabeth Pooley xl^{s}; to Dorathe Pooley xl^{s}; to the Rode light of the pishe of Alhalowe xx^{s}; to the brotherhed which I am of vi^{s} viij^{d}. To my cosyn, Sir Thomas Garneys, clerk xx^{s}. To my brother Thomas Garneys a russet gowne furred, and a doblet of satyn. To my prentice a blak gowne of a lower price. To my cosyn Swlyard of Lincolns Inne a blak gown. The residue of my goodes I geve them to my mother, whome I ordeyn to be myn executrix, and my brother John Garneys and my brother Pooley myn executors also, and they to distribute them for the welthe of my soule. Witnesse hereof Robert Strode, Chapleyn, and Jane Jenny widowe. Probatum xvij die Nouembris 1525 Juramento Joannis Garneys executoris.

P.C.C. 39 Bodfelde.

Will of Elizabeth Garneys, 1537.

I Elizabeth Garneys, wydowe, late the wife of John Garnes of Kenton, Esquier, the xviij daye of Marche, 1537, do make and ordeigne this my last will, as here followythe. Furst I bequeth my soule to almighty god, to our Ladye Sainte Marye, and to all the celestyall companye in hevyne; and my bodye to be buryed in the churche of Badley, before our ladye's aulter, by my sonne William, and a marble stone to be layde over me. I bequeth to my sonne Roberte a goblett of syluer, w^t^ a couer pcell gilte, a counter poynte wrought w^t^ butterflyes, and xxvi^s^ viij^d^ for a gowne. Also I giue to my doughter yn lawe his wif my brode dyaper clothe [and] to my sonne Roberte's doughter fyve poundes. I give Margarett, my sonne Roberte's doughter, x^li^ to hir maryagge. To John Garneys my graundchylde a standinge cuppe gilt. To my sonne Thomas Garneys twentye poundes; also a siluer salte w^t^ a couer pcell gilte & six siluer spones w^t^ sharpe knoppes. To my doughter Grymston a gilt goblett and three angell nobles. To my doughter Powley, my doughter Cotten, my doughter Wyseman, my doughter Agnes, nonne of Brosyard, my sonne Powley [and to] Margerye Poley my graundchild. I give tenne poundes to be bestowyd on repayrynge on the highe waye betwyxte Nedeham markett and Stowe. The Residewe of my goodes to be distrybuted by myne executours for the wealthe of my soule, whome I ordeyne my sonne in lawe Edmonde Poley, John Garneys my graundechilde and Thomas Garneys my sonne.

Probatum tertio die Maij, 1539, Juramento procur̃ executoꝝ supra noïatoꝝ.

P.C.C. 13 Crumwell.

Will of Thomas Garneys, 1547.

The xxvi^th^ daye of Novemb^r^, 1566, Thomas Garneys of Kenton in the countie of Suffolke esquire. My bodye to be buried in the sowthe yle of Kenton churche. I will that Fraunces my wief shall haue my Manno^r^ called Baynardes in Spexsale, and also my Manno^r^ called Goodes in Wilbey for the terme of her lyef vppon condicon that she shall not clayme any right of dowre in any other of my Mannors or landes; the remaynder after her decease to the righte heires of me foreuor. Executors shall take the yssues of all other my Manno^r^s and landes, that is to wite of the moyetie of the Manno^r^ of Bakons in Loddon and of the Manno^r^ of Bakons in Bakonsthorpe in Norff., and of the iij^de^ pte of my Manno^r^ of Cranysforde in Suff. and of all my landes in Brundishe in Suff., and of my Mannors of Netherhall in Eye, Cobdosse in greate Wheltham, and of my other landes in Kenton, Aishefeilde, and Mounkesham in the saide countie of Suffolk duringe the terme of xvi^en^ yeres to suche vses as ben hereafter expressed. That is to saye, if Fraunces my wief shall be delyvered of a sonne, then my executo^r^s shall paye to Elizabeth my daughter at her age of xviij^en^ yeres sixe hundreth poundes and to either of my sisters, Elizabeth and Anne Garneys one hundreth poundes. If my wief be not enseinte with a sonne, then Nicĥas Garneys my brother shall have cccc^li^. And yf my wief be enseynte with a daughter, Elizabeth my daughter shall haue but c^li^, and said daughter the other c^li^ at her age of xviij yeres. I bequeath to Fraunces Bedingfeylde, one of the doughters of Anthony Bedingfelde xl^li^ and to Fraunces Rookwod daughter of Ede Rookwoode v^li^ and to Thomas Rookwoode

my godsonne son of the sayde Ede xx^{li} and to Thomas Brampton my godsonne xx^{li}, and to Frances Brampton his sister x^{li} and to Anne Brampton and Elizabeth Brampton, his twoe other sisters to either of them v^{li}, and to Alice Kettleberghe my kyneswoman x^{li} and to Charles Wisman gent. xx^{li}. I will that all my sayde Manno^{rs} and other premisses before willed (except suche as ben scituat in Kenton, Aishefeilde and Mounkesham, Aspall, Debeham, Wynston and Thorpe), after sayde term of xvi^{en} yeres, shall remayne to my righte heires. The Manno^{rs} before excepted shall remayne to theires males of me the sayde Thomas, and for wante of suche issue to the saide Nichas Garneys my brother and to theires males of his body. For wante of suche remainder to *John Garneys sonne and heire of Thomas Garneys late of Bealinges in Suff., & to his heires males*, and for wante of suche to my cosen Richard Garneys of Mendlesham & to heires male of his body, & failing suche to the right heires of me for eu̅. My Manno^{rs} of Weston, Redsham and Barsham, co Suff. My capitall mease called Kenton hall. Sr John Sulyarde my ffather in lawe to be supvisor, and Edward Sulyard esquire my brother in lawe and Ede Bedingfeylde of Hynderingham in Norff. esquire to be executors.

Probatum xvii^{o} die Octobris, 1567, Jura^{to} Edwardi Sulyard et Edmunde Bedingfeylde.

P.C.C. 29 Stonard.

For the testator's descendants, see the pedigrees of Garneys of Kenton and Hedenham, *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 191-193.

Will of John Garneys, 1579.

John Garneys of Great Bealings, co. Suffolk, gent., 23^{d} June 1579. Unto Nicholas my sonne, mesuages and lands in Mettingham, Shipemedowe and Ilketshall, with remainder, successively, failing issue, to John Garneys, sonne to Nicholas Garneys, of Kenton, co. Suffolk, Esq., my cosen Edward Garneys brother of said John, Thomas Garneys brother of said Edward, Charles Garneys sonne and heir to said Nicholas Garneys, Esq., and to the right heirs of me. My brother in law James Crisp of Debenham. I give my lands in Myckfield, Aspall Stonham, &c., after decease of Anne now my wife, to Nicholas Garneys my sonne, and failing issue of his body, to John Garneys sonne of Nicholas Garneys of Kenton, Esq. [etc., etc.]; also my tenement in Henley. My cosen Nicholas Garneys, his four sonnes. Nicholas my sonne not yet of age. My cosen Nicholas Sherlande of London. Cosens Richard Garneys of Boyland, co. Norfolk, Esqr, and Nicholas Garneys of Kenton, Esqr, to be executors. Proved at Norwich, 14th March 1583.

Cur. Ep. Norw., Liber "Bate," fo. 75.

Will of Nicholas Garneys, 1652.

The second day of November, 1652, I Nicholas Garneis of Mickfield in the County of Suff., gent., doe make this my last will. My messuage called Bennetts in Mickfield shalbe sold. My executrix shall cause to be paid out of the moneys (so) ariseing these seuerall sum̃es:— Vnto Nicholas Garneis my sonne £100. Vnto Edmund Garneis my sonne £100. Vnto Frances

my daughter £100. Also vnto Anne my daughter £40. Executrix shall provide for Margaret my daughter and keepe her. After the decease of my executrix I comitt her vnto my sonne John Garneis; he to giue vnto Thomas Dade Esq3, my wives halfe brother sufficient security for the orderly providing for her during her life. I doe giue vnto Nicholas Garneis, sonne of my sonne John Garneis, and vnto William Dowe and Audry Dowe, the children of my sonne in law, William Dowe of Badley gent.; and to Elizabeth Garnon, daughter of my sonne in lawe, John Garnon of Bacton gent. ffive pounds a peece. I ordeyne Audry my welbeloved wife sole executrix; to whome I giue all my goodes; she to provide for my younger children vntill receipt of their porcons.

This will was proved at Westminster 24th Septr 1653 by the oath of Audrie Garneis the relict.

P.C.C. 389 Brent.

Will of Jane Garneys, 1732.

Jane Garneys of Aspall in the county of Suffolk, widow, 24th March 1730. I appoint my daughter Jane Chevallier sole executrix of this will. I give unto Charles Garneys, eldest son of my son Wentworth John Garneys, all my lands in Bedingfield. Unto my daughter Jane Chevallier certain mesuages in Bedingfield and Eye, with remainder, should she decease without surviving issue, to Clement Chevallier my son in law, and to his heirs for ever. Proved in the Bishop's Court at Norwich, 9th March, 1732.

By his will (Arch. Suff.), dated 1691, Nathaniel Garneys of Kenton, the husband of the testatrix, directed that his lands in Bealings and Hasketon should be sold if his widow, assisted by her father Mr. Jefferies, could not pay his debts. This will probably account for the diminished estate of his descendants. His messuage in Wetheringset he devised to Wentworth John Garneys, his son and heir.

Will of Charles Garneys, 1765.

Charles Garneys of Kenton, co. Suffolk, Gent., 5th Dec. 1765. Unto my brother Thomas Garneys all my messuages, lands and tenements in Bedingfield, and to his heirs for ever; he to pay £100 to my brother John Garneys, or if he die, to my two nieces Elizabeth Garneys and Charlotte Garneys, daughters of the said John, at their several ages of one and twenty years. To my sister Catharine the wife of John Darby of Diss, surgeon. The rest of my estate I give to my said brother Thomas Garneys. I appoint him and my cousin Temple Chevallier of Aspall in the County of Suffolk, clerk, executors of this my will. Thomas Garneys, one of the executors, was sworn 6 July 1778, and on the 7th July Temple Chevallier, clerk, the other executor.

Arch. Suffolk, Will Book, 1778, fo. 82 b.

Garneys of Kenton and Mickfield.

Aveline, named in the will of William Garneys, 1421, and probably his mother. = Robert Garneys, Esq., of Beccles; died 14 May 1411. Inscription formerly in Beccles church. *Weever*. Bought Little Redisham Manor, 1394. *Blomefield*.) = Catherine, da. of . . . Brooke. *Harl. MS. 1103*. (Da. of John Blanchard, Esq., of Heveningham. Buried 1405 in Beccles church. *Weever*.

Elizabeth, 1st wife, named in her husband's will. = Peter Garueys, Esq., of Roos Hall in Beccles, son and heir; often called Piers Garneys. Will, 3 Sept. 1451, pr. at Norwich 5 Feb. following. = Anne, da. and coh. of Ralph Ramsey of Kenton Hall, Suffolk, by Alice, da. and h. of Sir Roger Wellysham and of Alice, his wife, da. and h. of . . . Kenton of Kenton Hall; married before 8 H. 6.

William Garneys, Esq., of Geldeston, co. Norfolk. Will, 13 Feb. 1421, pr. at Norwich, 6 April 1425, 4 H. 6. = Elizabeth, da. and h. of Sir Ralph Bigot, of Stockton, co. Norfolk, by Elizabeth, his wife, da. and coh. of Sir Thomas Mortimer of Attleburgh; married before 5 H. 4; bur. in the church of the Austin Friars, Norwich. *Weever*. Died in or before 10 H. 5.

Thomas Garneys, Esq., of Kenton, son and h.; mar. before 3 Sept. 1451; died 12 Dec. 37 H. 6, 1458. = Margaret, da. & coh. of Sir Hugh Franceys of Giffords Hall in Wickhambrook. She mar. secondly Thos. Peyton of Iselham, co. Camb., Esq., and died 3 June 1492.

Elizabeth, living 1451, da. of Sir John Jerney of Metfield; renupt. Henry Repps of Heveningham. *Harl. MS. 1552*. = Edmund Garneys, Esq., to whom his father gave Roos Hall Manor; died 3 May 1485. M.I. formerly in Beccles church to him and Elizabeth, his wife. *Weever*.

Matilda, dau. of Thomas Ellys, Mayor of Norwich. See *Blomefield* for M.I. formerly in window of St. Peter's, Mancroft, in that city.

Ralph Garneys, Esq., of Geldeston; had livery 13 June 7 H. 6, of the Abbot of Bury; died s.p. shortly before 20 Oct. 1446.

Robert Garneys, 2d son died before his brother, s.p.

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Margaret Garneys, died s.p. before her brother Ralph.

John Garneys, Esq., of Kenton Hall; aet. 48 in 1492. Will, dated 20 July 1522, pro. at Norwich 8 August 1524. Buried in Kenton church. *Weever*. = Elizabeth, d. & h. of Sir John Sulyard of Wetherden; Chief Justice of England; died 2 April 1539; bur. in Badley ch. *Weever*. Will, P.C.C. 18 Mar. 1537, proved 3 May 1539.

Thomas Garneys, son and heir, aet. 6 in 1459; ob. s.p.

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Margaret, ux. John Bishop of Norwich.

Richard Garneys of Mendlesham, 2d son; Lord of the Manor of Boyland Hall in Morningthorpe, Norff.; died 14 May 1515. = Elizabeth, da. & h. of William Toppesfield of Gislingham, by Eleanor, da. & h. of Richard le Cherche of Gislingham.

Sir Christopher Garneys, Janitor of Calais; Knighted at Tourraine, 25 Dec. 5 H. 8; ob. s.p. Joan, his relict, made will 27 August 1550, proved P.C.C. 12 May 1552.

Thomas Garneys, buried at Beccles, 1527. M.I. formerly in the ch. *Weever*. = Anne, da. of Tho. Bramptonof Brampton, Norff., and relict of John Wychingham, Esq. A widow in 1532.

Anne, living 1537, ux. Edward Grimston of Rishangles in co. Suffolk. She was a widow in 1522.

Mirabel, ux. Edmond Poley of Badley, both living 1537.

Elizabeth, ux. Anthony Yaxley of Yaxley, Esq., Sergeant-at-Law.

. . . ux. William Thwaytes of Norf. *Harl. MS. 1103*.

Anne, ux. Thomas Wiseman of Thornham in Suffolk, who made will, 1 June 1544, dying young.

Margaret, ux. John Cotton of Panfield Hall in com. Essex. *Harl. MS. 1560*.

Jane, ux. . . . Jenney, devisee 1552 of her brother, Wm. Garneys; then a widow.

Agnes Garneys, a nun at Bruysyard, 1517, when her mother made her will.

Robert Garneys of Kenton Hall, co. Suff., Esq., son and heir, aged 50 and upwards in 1541; bur. at Kenton, 3 Aug. 1556. = Ann, dau. and coh. of Thomas Bacon of Baconsthorpe, co. Norfolk, Esq.

GARNEYS OF KENTON.

Thomas Garneys of Great Bealings in Suffolk, youngest son 1522. Admon. Cur. Ep. Norw., 13 Jan. 1566. = Margaret, dau. of Sir Anthony Bedingfield of Oxburgh in com. Norfolk; dead 13 Jan. 1566. She married secondly Brice Rokewood.

John Garneys, 2d son. Will, 28 Oct. 1526, proved at Norwich, 29 Jan. following. To be buried in S. Peter's church, Ipswich. S.P.

William Garneys, of London. Will, P.C.C. 18 Sep. 1525, prob. 17 Nov. following; desires to be bur. at Badley in Suff.; ob. s.p.

John Garneys of Great Bealings, Gent., son and heir of Thomas Garneys, and one of the heirs presumptive of Thomas Garneys of Kenton, 26 Nov. 1566. Inq. p.m., 26 Eliz. Died 4 Feb. 1584, at Stokesby, co. Norff. Lord of Hamonds Manor in Mickfield. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 23 Feb. 1579, proved 14 March 1583. = Anne, dau. of Thomas Sylesdon, Esq.; post nuptial settlement, Mich. 18 Eliz. 1576; survived her husband.

Nicholas Garueys of Mickfield, co. Suffolk, Gent., son and heir, aged 5 years in 1584. Will, P.C.C. 389 Brent, 2 Nov. 1652, proved 24 Sept. 1653; devisee, 20 Oct. 1585, of Richard Garneys of Boyland Hall. Lord of Hamoud's Manor. M.I. in Mickfield church. Ob. 2 Feb. 1653. = Audrey, half-sister of Thomas Dade, Esq., of Tannington; dau. of Thomas Dade, Esq., by Anne, his wife, dau. of Richard Cornwallis, Esq. M.I. in Mickfield church. Sister and devisee of Henry Dade, Esq., 1651.

Thomas Garneys.

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Frances and Anne.

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Awdrey.

Nicholas Garneys, bapt. 1616; named 1652 in his father's will.

Edmund Garneys, bapt. 1617; named 1652 in his father's will.

Elizabeth, mar. Jo. Garuon of Bacton, Gent., 4 Aug. 1640.

Phoebe, bapt. 1613; mar. 31 Jan. 1638, William Dowe of Badley, Gent.

Margaret Garueys. To be provided for for life, 1652.

A dau. of Nicholas Garneys of Mickfield, mar. . . . Thorne of Yoxford. Vol. i, 240.

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John Garneys, son and heir, of Mickfield, gent., 1664, when he entered ped. in the Suffolk Visitation. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 1 May 1672, proved 1675. M.I. in Mickfield church. = Elizabeth, da. and coh. of Nathaniel Atherold, gent., of Hasketon. Her will, Arch. Suff. 14 Oct. 1682, was proved 21 April 1683. M.I. in Mickfield church.

- John Garneys,[1] eldest son, of Debenham, co. Suffolk, gent.; died 2 Sept. 1706, aged 56. M.I. at Mickfield. Will 1706. = Grace Bird, bur. at Mickfield 1716.
- Nicholas Garneys, linen draper, of Ipswich. Will 14 July 1682; proved, Arch. Suff., 21 Ap. 1683; ob. s.p.
- Nathaniel Garneys, 3d son, of Mickfield, gent. Made will at Kenton 8 Feb. 1691, proved Arch. Suff. 13 Nov. 1693. = Jane, da. of the Rev. John Jeffery, Vicar of Kenton, to whom she placed monument in Konton ch. Will, Cur. Ep. N., 1732.
- Martha Garneys, eld. dau. 1672; devisee of Nicholas Garneys, her brother, 1682.
- Elizabeth Garneys, named as executrix in her mother's will, 1682, and her brother's 1691; subsequently mar. Thomas Clodd, senr., of Kenton, gent.

- Wentworth John Garneys of Kenton, gent., only surviving son; bapt. 1684. Will, Cnr. Ep. Norw. 27 July 1728, proved 12 Aug. following. Lands in Bedingfield, Debenham, and Winston. M.I. in Kenton church. = Elizabeth, sister of Thomas Eames. She remar. John Wareyn, gent., by whom she had Catherine, wife of John Darby of Diss, surgeon, 1765.
- Charleys Garneys, bapt. at Kenton, 1687; s.p.
- Jane Garneys, bapt. at Kenton 1692; to whom her mother left lands in Bedingfield and Eye; she died 1752, aged 59. = Clement Chevallier, of Aspall, co. Suff., gent., died 6 May 1762, aged 64; bur. there 11 May following.

- Charles Garneys of Kenton, gent., eldest son; ob. s.p.; bur. in Kenton chancel. M.I. Will, Arch. Suff. 1765, proved 1778.
- Thomas Garneys of Kenton, gent., 2d son; d. 1792, aged 66. M.I. in Kenton chancel. = Sarah Sheldrake, of Kenton; mar. there 1762; ob. 4 July 1788; buried in Kenton chancel.
- John Garneys,[2] 3d son, of Westleton, co. Suff., surgeon. Will, Arch. Suff. Died 1798, æt. 70. M.I. in Kenton chancel. = Elizabeth Draper, d. 1805; bur. in Kenton chancel. M.I.
- Rev. Temple Chevallier, P.C. of Aspal; bapt. there in 1731; mar. there 1763; bur. there 1804, aged 73. = Mary, da. of . . . Fiske of Little Waldingfield, co. Suff.; d. 1807, æt. 67; bur. in Aspall church.

- Thomas Garneys of Kenton, gent., born 1763. Took Hedenham estates on death of Charles Garneys, but gave them up to the Jrbys; had with other issue = Elizabeth Darby, bur. at Kenton.
- Sarah Garneys, mar. . . . Wales of Dowuham Market, Norff., surgeon, where she died April 1820, æt. 54. M.I. in Downham Church.
- Rev. John Chevallier, M.D., Perpetl. Curate of Aspall; born Aug. 1774; died Aug. 1846; had three wives. = . . . 3d wife, da. of . . . . Cole of Bury S. Edmunds, mar. 1820.
- Harriet, bapt. at Aspall, 1776; mar. 3 Nov. 1796, John Cobbold of Ipswich, and had issue.

- 1. Charles Garneys of Bungay, co. Suff., surgeon; died 1881, æt. 91. = Phebe Robinson, died 1876; bur. at Bungay.
- 2. Thomas, married and had issue.
- 3. William Garneys, ob. 1842; had with other issue = Emma Freeman, died 1883, bur. at Kenton.
- Jane, mar. George Freeman.
- Frances Chevallier, mar. 1845 at Aspall, Henry Horatio Kitchener, Lieut.-Col. 13th Light Dragoons. =

- 1. Henry, died s.p.
- 2. Charles, went to Australia.
- 3. Thomas Garneys, of Bungay, surgeon, d. 1892, æt. 64; mar. Emma Garneys.
- 4. William Garneys, of Repton, co. Derby, Surgeon; mar. Charlotte Freeman.
- Jane Garneys. = John Wentworth Garneys.
- Emma, mar. her cousin, Thomas Garneys.
- Horatio Herbert Kitchener, 2d son; born 1850; created, 1902, Viscount Kitchener of Khartoum and of Aspall, Suffolk.

[1] By his will (Arch. Suff.), 22d Aug. 1706, John Garneys, of Debenham, gentleman, devised to Grace, his wife, his capital messuage called Greenwoods, in Mickfield, for her jointure; also other messuages and lands in Mickfield, Stonham Aspall and Debenham, to maintain and educate his children, John, Charles, Mary, Grace and Elizabeth Garneys. On her decease he leaves his farm called Hammonds, in Mickfield, to Mary, his daughter; lands there called Falsham, and The Heath to Grace, his daughter; and Greenwoods to Martha, his daughter, charged with annuities to his sons. There are bequests to his sister Clodd and Thomas Clodd of Kenton, gent., her husband, and to their daughters Jane and Elizabeth Clodd. Grace, his wife, to be sole executrix.

[2] By his will (Arch. Suff.), dated February 2d, 1797, John Garneys of Westleton, co. Suffolk, surgeon, confirms settlements made at the marriages of his daughter Elizabeth with John Woodcock, of Halesworth, merchant, and his daughter Charlotte with the Rev. Mr. William Kett, of Melton, in Suffolk, clerk. He gives to Elizabeth Garneys, his wife, the interest of £400, the use of his plate and furniture, and the residue of his personal estate. To the said William Kett and to his hoirs he devises his lands in Yoxford called "Candlers." To his nephew Thomas Garneys of Kenton, ten guineas for mourning. And he makes the aforesaid John Woodcock and William Kett his executors.

Chevallier Pedigree, from the Davy MSS.

Clement Chevallier of the Isle of Jersey, 1698; = ...
bur. at Aspall, co. Suffolk, 1729.

- Clement Chevallier of Aspall, co. Suffolk; died 1762, aged 64; buried at Aspall. = Jane, da. of Nathaniel Garneys of Mickfield and sister of Wentworth John Garneys of Kenton. She died 1752 aged 59, and was bur. at Aspall.
  - Mary Chevallier, bapt. at Aspall 1732; died unm.; bur. in Aspall church.
  - Three sons named Clement died in infancy.
  - Rev. Temple Chevallier, Perpetual Curate of Aspall; bapt. there 1731, mar. 1763, bur. 1804. = Mary, da. of . . . . Fiske of Little Waldingfield, co. Suffolk; died 1867, æt. 67; bur. in Aspall church.
    - Elizabeth Maria, born 1769; mar. 1796 Rev. Barrington Blomfield Syer, R. of Kedington.
    - Rev. Thomas Chevallier, 3d son, born 1770; Chaplain R.N.; died at Port au Prince, unm.
    - Jane Chevallier, born 1771; died unm. 1818; bur. at Aspall.
    - Chas. Chevallier, 4th son, b. 1772; died unm. 1844.
    - Frederick, b. 1768, & others d. in infancy.
    - Harriet, bapt. at Aspall 1776; mar. 1796, John Cobbold of Ipswich.
    - Sophia, born 1770 mar. at Ellough, . . Cream of Long Melford, surgeon.
  - Jane Chevallier, bap. at Aspall 1730; bur. there 1806, aged 75; unmarried.
  - Clement Chevallier, bapt. at Aspall 22 May 1735.
- John Chevallier of Mickfield, co. Suff., gent.; had, with other issue, a son John Chevallier, who d. s.p. 1828, æt. 77, and was bur. at Aspall. = Mary . . .
  - Rev. Temple Fiske Chevallier, Rector of Badingham, eld. son; b. 1764; bur. at Aspall, 1816. = Sarah, da. of . . . Edgecumbe of Brompton, co. Kent, d. 1818.
    - Emma, born 1797; died 1849 at Ipswich, s.p.
    - George, bap. 1813. — Charlotte Sophia, mar. 1851 Rev. Edward M. D. Pyne.
    - Mary, mar. 1838, Rev. Chas. Boutell, the Archæologist. — Caroline, mar. 1839 Thos. Kinder of Sandridge Bury.
  - Caroline, 1st wife, dau. of . . . . Hepburn, of Wisbech; bur. at Aspall, 1815. = Rev. John Chevallier, M.D., P.C. of Aspall; mar. Eliz. da. of John Cole of Bury St. Edmunds, his 3d wife. = Emily, 2d w., da. of Rev. Barrington Blomefield Syer, Rector of Kedington.
    - Rev. Jn. Chevallier, mar. at Southwold, co. Suffolk, 1844. = Charlotte, da. of Rev. Edw. Bell, R. of Helmingham.
    - Barrington Chevallier, M.B., mar. 29 October 1846. = Ellen, dau. of Major Brownson, 23d Regt. Welsh Fusileers.
    - Ellen Susan, born 1800, d. 1842, æt. 43.
    - Frances, mar. at Aspall, 24 April 1845, Henry Horatio Kitchener, Capt. 29th Foot, born 1826, died 1864.
    - Harriet. — Jane.
    - Rev. Charles Henry Chevallier; descendants still at Aspall.
    - Emily, mar. at Aspall, 1847, Rev. Ric. Eaton Monins, R. of Glemham.
    - Frederick Chevallier.
    - Isabella. — Elizabeth.
  - Rev. Clement Chevallier, R. of Ellough, 2d son; b. 1765, mar. 1813, bur. at Aspall 1830. = Sophia, eld. da. of John Farr, Esq., of North Cove.
    - 1. Anna Farr Chevallier, mar. 1840 Henry Roberts, Bar.-at-law.
    - Rev. Thos. Chas. Chevalier, b. 1803; ordained deacon 1828; died 1835.
    - 2. Clementina Sophia, mar. 1839 Wm. Bracey of Upper Clapton, Middlesex.
    - 3. Georgina Elizabeth, mar. 1830 Peter le Neve Foster, Barrister-at-law.
    - 4. Mary Anne, mar. 1842 Arthur Fisher Tompson of Great Yarmouth.
    - 5. Sophia Jane, mar. 1846, 1, Isaac Jermy, of Stanfield Hall; 2d, Thomas Beevor.
    - Clement Chevallier, mar. 1851 Jane, eld. dau. of Capt. Samuel Fielding Harmer, R.N.
    - 1. Rev. Temple Chevallier, b. 1794; V. of Great St. Andrews, Cambridge; Mathematical Professor at Durham. = Catherine, da. of Chas. Apthorpe, Wheelwright.
      - Temple Chevallier, only son, son, died 1845, æt. 12.
      - Catherine Temple Chevallier, born 1828; mar. 1847, Rev. Stuart Adolphus Pears, B.D., of the University of Durham.
    - 2. Richard Edgecumbe Chevallier, twin brother; born 1794; mar. at Gillingham, Kent, 1825. = Jane, da. of John Brooman, of Brompton.
      - . . . Chevallier, a son, born 1837.
    - 3. George Chevallier, Lieut. R.N.; died 1819.

Royal Descent, Garneys of Mickfield.

Edward I, King of England; d. 1307. ⊤ Eleanor, da. of Ferdinand III, King of Castile.

The Princess Joan of Acre. ⊤ Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester; d. 1295.

Hugh le Despencer, Earl of Gloucester. ⊤ Eleanor de Clare, da. and coheir.

Richard Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel. ⊤ Isabel le Despencer.

Richard Sergeaux, Inq. p.m. 17 R. 2. ⊤ Philippa Fitzalan.

Robert Passelle, 1st husband. ⊤ Philippa Sergeaux, æt. 18, 1399.

Edward Tyrrell, of Downham, co. Essex. ⊤ Anne Passele.

Thomas Cornwallis, of Brome, co. Suffolk; d. 1447. ⊤ Philippa Tyrrell, da. and coheir.

William Cornwallis, of Brome, 4th son. ⊤ Elizabeth, da. and coheir of John Stamford.

Sir John Cornwallis, of Brome; d. 1544. ⊤ Mary, da. of Edward Sulyard, by Margaret Hungate.

Richard Cornwallis, 3d son. ⊤ Margaret, da. and heir of Lionel Lowthe.

Thomas Dade, of Tannington, co. Suffolk. ⊤ Anne Cornwallis, 1st wife.

Nicholas Garneys, of Mickfield, Suffolk. ⊤ Audrey Dade.

John Garneys, of Mickfield; d. 1675. ⊤ Elizabeth, da. and coheir of Nathaniel Atherold.

Nathaniel Garneys, of Mickfield; d. 1693. ⊤ Jane, da. of the Rev. John Jeffery.

Wentworth John Garneys, of Kenton; died 1728. ⊤ Elizabeth Eames.

Thomas Garneys, of Kenton. ⊤ Sarah Sheldrake.

Clement Chevallier, of Aspall, co. Suffolk; died 1762. ⊤ Jane Garneys, died 1762.

Rev. Temple Chevallier. ⊤ Mary Fiske.

Keble of Stowmarket.

Armorial Bearings.

The Arms allowed to the Kebles at the Suffolk Visitation of 1664 were:—Barry nebulée of six Argent and Sable, a canton Gules. The Crest—A demi-eagle displayed Argent, charged on the breast with a bar nebulée (some say a bar gemel) Gules. (*Harl. MS. 1085*). These were the heraldic insignia of the Kebles of Homerston in Leicestershire in the sixteenth century (*Harl. MS. 1180*), but it is doubtful if there was any connection between the families.

At the same Visitation Thomas Keble of Old Newton, descended of a younger son of the Stowmarket house, bore—Quarterly, 1 and 4. Keble, as above, with a crescent for difference, 2 and 3. Gules a griffin segreant Argent, for Went; whilst the shield of Richard Keble, Esq., of Gray's Inn, and Creeting All Saints, was Keble, with a crescent on the canton; on an inescutcheon Quarterly, 1 and 4. Argent, a chevron between three griffins' heads erased Sable, for Cotton. 2 and 3. Azure, a maunch Or, for Coniers of Coniers Manor in Great Barton.

On the Keble monument in Tuddenham chancel are shields with Sicklemore, Per chevron Argent and Sable, in chief two sickles erect of the second, in base a cockerell Or, and Keble impaling Sicklemore; also on a larger escutcheon, Quarterly of six. 1, Keble. 2, (?) Croftes, Lozengy Sable and Argent. 3, (?) Panell, Argent, three chevrons within a bordure Gules. 4, (?) King, Argent on a chevron Sable three escallops of the field. 5, (?) Fetiplace, Gules, three chevrons Argent. 6, Went, as above. A seventh possible quartering may have been Sicklemore.

The Croftes, Panell, King, and Fetiplace marriages occur upon the doubtful Keble pedigree in Add. MS. 5524. The arms of these heiresses are variants of those assigned to the names in the Armories. Thus, Croftes of Cheshire, Lozengée Argent and Sable, is given as Lozengée Sable and Argent; Panell of Norfolk, Gules two chevrons within a bordure engrailed Argent, as Argent three chevrons within a bordure Gules; and so throughout.

The doubtful pedigree seems to have been made for John, son and heir of Richard Keble, Esq., of Gray's Inn, in 1647. An amplified copy, much decayed, was discovered a few year's since in a disused cupboard of the Ancient House at Ipswich, and is now in the possession of Mr. John R. Keeble, of Brantham Hall.

Will of John Keble the Heir, 1530.

John Kebyll le heire of Stowmket in the countye of Suffolk, the xith daye of January, 1530. To buryed in the church yard. My lands and tenements vnto John Kebyll, sonn of Robert Kebyll my sonn. Margaret my wife. Obitt day to be kept for Rychard Kebyll

th'elder. Messuage in Stowe vnto Stevyn Kebyll my sonn; said Stevyn Kebyll and John Kebyll sonn of Robert Kebyll my sonn to be executors. Lands in Saxton, Thorney and Stonham to Stevyn my sonn. Probatum xiij° die Octobris, 1531.

Arch. Sudb. Liber. Brett, fo. 125b.

In his will dated 10th November 1548, Stephen Keble, of Earl Stonham, yeoman, the testator's son, bequeaths to Gregory Keble, his son, his tenement called Kentts in Stowmarket, to Edmund Keble, his son, another tenement in Stowmarket, and one in Saxton Hamlet of Stowmarket, called Hamonds. He appoints as executors, Anne his wife, Gregory and Edmund his sons, and William Blomeffyld, of Aspall Stonham, his son-in-law. The witnesses are John Keble the heir, William Keble, Robert Keble, and William Vmffreye. Probate was given 10th April, 1549. Arch. Suff. Wills, 1544-1550, fo. 468.

Edmund Keble of Earl Stonham, circa 1550.

To Sir Nicholas Bacon, Lord Keeper, John Wood and Phillip his wyfe, John Luffkyn and Fraunces his wyef and Edward Glanfyeld, shew that Charles late Duke of Suffolk, 14th April 25 H. 8. did grant to Robert Glamevyle gent. father to said Phillipp, Fraunces and Edwarde the scyte of the Manor of Hurtes in Saxmondham, with howses and landes, for four skore yeares. These Robert Glanvyle did bequeath to Edmonde Keble and Katheren his wyef, one other of his daughters, the rents to be devyded into four partes, of which each of his said children, John Luffkyn and his wife, John Wood and his wife, Edmond Keble and his wife and Edward Glamvyle should have one part. Glamevyle appointed Luffkyn, Wood and Kebell his executors and dyed. Keble and his wief have peacebly enioyed the yearly rentes. The Indenture of lease was put under locke and keye. But soe yt is that Keble has taken the chest away and conveyed it to some place vnknowen. Yt is vehemently to be suspected he will attempt the destruction of said lease and the vndoing of your Orators. Keble's Answer. The chest has never been opened, but he has conveyed it from his howse in West-Creatinge (the lease having expired) to one other howse of his in Earle Stonham. Each party had a special keye and locke. Chancery Proceedings, Series ii, 195, 21.

Will of John Keble the Heir, 1565.

John Keble the heire of Stowemarket, yeoman, the xxij Nov. 1565. To be buried in the chyard by my father and mother. Vnto William Keble, my son, lands copy of the Manor of Erle Stonham; he to pay Margaret my daughter xlli. Gyles Keble my sonn to have my manor of Lezons and lands bequeathed to him and his heirs for ever; also lands which were my father in laws, John Kinge of Stowe; he to pay . . . to Margaret his sister, and viiilli to Robert Keble's children, and to William Browne's children, as bequeathed by the will of the said John Kynge late of Stowe. Vnto William Keble, my eldest sonn, all other lands. Vnto Anne Keble my servant and kinswoman. Gyles Keble my sonn and William Browne my sonne in lawe to be executors. Probat xx° die Martij, 1565.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Arnold," fo. 299.

Thorney-Lezons lies in Stowmarket. The Royal Pardon for the alienation of this manor by John Keble, senior, appears upon the Originalia Rolls of the eighth year of Queen Elizabeth. Thorney Kebles, another of these manors, as its name implies, was once held by members of the family.

Sale of Thorney Campsey Manor, 1595.

Hec est finalis concordia ſca in Cur̃ Dnẽ Regine apud Westm̃ in octabis Sc̃i Mich̃is anno regnorꝫ Elizabeth Angł [etc.] Regine tricesimo septimo Inter Nich̃m Turner quer̃ et Ricm̃ Keble ⁊ Elizabeth vx̃em deforc de Mañio de Thorney Campseye in Stowm̃kett, Gippinge ⁊ West Cretinge. Vnde plitm̃ conuencõis sum̃ fuit int̃ eos in eadem Cur̃. Scitt qđ ꝑđci Ricus ⁊ Elizabeth recogñ ꝑdcm̃ mañm̃ esse ius ipiũs Nich̃i. Et ꝑ hac recogñ [etc.] idem Nich̃us dedit ꝑdcis Rich̃o ⁊ Elizabeth quadraginta ⁊ quatuor lib̃r sterlingoꝫ.

Suff. Fines, Mich̃. 37 and 38 Eliz.

Will of William Keble the Heir, 1608.

William Keble of Gippinge in the Countye of Suffolke, yeoman, the xivth daye of March, 1608. Vnto eight of my grandchildren, being children of my son John Keble, at their ages of xxi yeres. Vnto twoe other of my grandchildren, being children of my sonne in lawe, John Roydon. Vnto my sonne in lawe Mr. Thomas Tirell, and vnto his children, there being tenne of them. Vnto my godson William Tirrell, one of the tenne. Vnto my brother Giles Keble; Margaret Bell, my neice; Richard Bird of Stowupland, one of my sisters sonnes. Elizabeth Keble my daughter to be sole executrix. My sonne in lawe, Mr. Thomas Tyrill and brother Gyles Keble to be supervisors. Probat̃ xvij^{o} die Maij 1609.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Rogen," fo. 17 b.

By Fine in Easter Term, 18th Elizth, William Keble the Heir and Thomas Keble and Elianora his wife, sold to Thomas Pretyman senior a Toft and fourteen acres of pasture in Mendlesham.

Will of Giles Keble, 1623.

Giles Keble of Newton, in the Countie of Suffolk, the 14th Octr 1623. Vnto Thomas Keble my eldest sonne, Robert Keble my seconde sonne, William Keble my third sonne. To Joseph Keble my sixth sonne ccc^{li}. If William Keble my sonne die without issue male. To Richard my sonne. James Keble my sonne has lands from my brother in law Jefferie Went. To Suzan and Elizabeth Keble, two of the daughters of William my sonne. Anne (?) Tevill and Margaret Wytherby my daughters. To Giles, Thomas, Anne, Marie, Frances, John, Dorothie and Elizabeth Keble, children of Robert Keble my sonne. To Jefferie, John, Robert, Thomas and Marye Keble, children of Jefferie Keble my youngest sonne. To Robert Hall, my greate graundchilde when twenty one. Richard Byrd my sisters sonne. Thomas and John my sonnes to be executors. Probatum xvij^{o} die Novembris 1623.

Arch. Sudb., Book "Harold," fo. 668.

Will of Thomas Keble, 1646.

Thomas Keble the elder, of Newton, co. Suffolk, gentleman, the 19th March 1646. Unto Elizabeth my wife £40 yearly out of my lands to bring up her children in learning, to be paid her by Thomas my sonne. To said Thomas Keble my sonne, my tenement called Brisetts, purchased of my nephew Giles Keble. To Mary my daughter £400 at her age of twenty one years. To Elizabeth my daughter £600 when twenty one. To my daughters annuity of £15 out of the lands of my brother William Keble, called Little Finborrowe hall. My brother in law James Tyrrill Esqr and his son Robert Tyrrell. My brother Jeffery Keble. My sonne Thomas Keble to be Executor. Probate 28th April 1648. Arch. Sudb., Book Ashton I., fo. 8b.

Will of John Keble, 1652.

The 16th day of May 1652, John Keble of Hallesworth in the County of Suff: gentlem̃. My lands in Blyford to be sold towards the payment of legacies. I devise all my other lands and tenementes to Joane Keble my mother during her life, and after her decease in mannr following, vizt—my coppy lands in Darsham and Yoxford to such purposes as my father by his will bearing date 27th January demised—that is to say, if I shall die without heires of my body, said lands to be sold by Jeffry Keble my vncle, Charles Rogell my kinsman, John Antell my kinsman, and Gregory Mills my vncle. The monies arising (to) be equally devided between the children of my vncle Joseph Keble late of London. I devise my lands in Chesten and Linsted to Samuell Keble, sone to my vncle Joseph Keble, late of London, when one and twenty. Lands in Holton to the reliefe of the poore of Hallesworth. My lands in Huntingfield to Temperance Keble, daughter of Joseph Keble, late of London. The rest of my lands in Holton to be sold, and tenn pounds a peece given to the children of Richard Kebble, Thomas Keble, Robert Keble, William Kebble and Jeffery Kebble my vncles. I make Joane Keble my mother, and John Cross of Bridgham in Norff. gent. Executors. Proved at Westminster 21 May 1653 by the Executors. P.C.C. 372 Brent.

Will of Jeffery Keble, 1660.

Jeffery Keble of Dagworth in Old Newton in the County of Suffolk, gentleman, 1st Septr 1660. My nephew Thomas Keble of Old Newton, gent. to be Executor. To Mary Partridge, my daughter, tenements late my sister Witherbye's. Lands late John Witherbye's in Haughley to said daughter for life, with remainder to her children. Thomas Partridge, my sone in law, and said Mary my daughter his wife. To the yongest children of my brother Joseph Keble, deceased. Lands settled on Mary my daughter and her husband by George Partridge his late father. To Susan my daughter, wife of John Symond, gent., lands in Haughley, with remainder to her children. To Anne my daughter the tenement I live in in Old Newton. Moyety of lands to my nephew Richard Keble, Esq., and to said Thomas Keble my nephew. Lands (specified) to Temperance my daughter. To Sara and Samuel Keble the two youngest children of my brother Joseph Keble, deceased, at their several ages of twenty one years. To Thomas Keble my Executor and the daughter of Thomas Witherbye his sister, the mothers being dead. Probate 23 Jan. 1660 to Thomas Keble the Executor. Arch. Sudb. "Rex Redux," fo. 128.

Will of Nathaniel Keble, 1661.

Nathaniel Keble of Creatinge All Saints, co. Suffolk, gentleman, 30th Nov. 1661. Frances my faithfull and loveinge wife to be executrix. My lands in Backton and Wiverston to be sold, and £90 paid to my sonne Thomas Keble, £50 to my daughter Martha Bennett for the remainder of her portion, £140 to my daughter Rebecca, £140 to my daughter Elizabeth, and the residue to my sonne Stephen Keble.

My wife is at liberty to hold my lands in Earl Stonham for life, with remainder to my sonne Stephen. I desire her to allow him £10 a year out of my Earl Stonham rents, hopeinge that upon his marryage she will do better for him if she can spare it.

If the custom of Backton Manor is to the youngest sonne then my little house there is to descend to my sonne Thomas.

My law books I doe give to my sonne Stephen. I bequeath all my personal estate to Frances my wife, desiring she will soe order things that my said sonne Stephen may have the best of my household stuffe after her decease. Proved 19 Jan. 1662 by relict.

Consistory Court, Norwich. Wills 1662, No. 102.

Will of Mary Keble, 1678.

Mary Keble of St Andrew's parish, Holborn, in the County of Middlesex, 4th May 1678. My land in the parish of St Matthew's in Ipswich, now in lease, unto Joseph Keble, my brother, and his heirs; as also my interest in Holborne House and £100 of the money in my brother Richard Keble's hands; of the rest of it, £30 to his son Joseph, and £30 to his daughter Mary and my Chayne of Pearle. I give £20 for a monument for my father and mother at Tudnam church in Suffolk. To my brother John Keble and my sister 40s a peece. My brother Joseph Keble to be my executor: he to bury me in the country, if he pleases. On the 22th October appeared Richard Keble of Old Newton, Esq.: he knew his sister's handwriting. Probatum xxij° Octobris 1679, juramento Josephi Keble fratris defuncti.

P.C.C. 132 King.

The testatrix was buried in Tuddenham chancel, 12th October 1679, below the tablet she had caused to be erected to the memory of her parents.

Will of Richard Keble, 1685.

Richard Keble of Old Newton in the County of Suffolke, Esqr. I give to my daughter Mary Keble one thousand pounds to be paid her at her age of one and twenty yeares; or if she Marry with my Executor's and her Mother's Consent, then at the birth of her first Child five hundred pounds, and five hundred pounds at the birth of her second borne alive. To my

sonne Joseph Keble all my estate whatsoever (after his sister's portion is paid). I make my brother Joseph Keble of Grayse Inn, Esqr, and my daughter Mary my Executors and Revoke all other wills. I give forty shillings to the poore of Old Newton. My Executors to bury mee where they please in Church. This 18th day of April 1683. I will my Mother Wither being duly payed. Probatum secundo die Augusti 1684 juramento Mariæ Keble filiæ.

P.C.C. 103 Hare.

Will of Thomas Keble, 1684.

Thomas Keble of Old Newton, gent., 11th Oct. 1684. My copyhold lands in Old Newton, Gipping, Stowupland, etc., to my daughter Penelope Keble at her age of eighteen years, she to marry with the consent of her mother and her uncle Meadow. If otherwise I give these lands to my nephew Robert Hill and to his heirs for ever. But if said Robert Hill never come to England again, I bequeath these lands to my cosine John Keble of London, ffringe maker, sonne of Giles Keble. If said daughter should die without issue, some of these lands to pass to William Meadow the elder, my brother in law. Unto Anne Hill, daughter of my sister Hill, £100. To John Keble the elder and John Keble the younger of Stowmarket, gentlemen; and to William Meadow the younger, Ralph, John, Mary and Elizabeth Meadow, the five children of William Meadow of Henley, gent. To Thomas and Roger Keble, sonnes of said cousin John Keble th'elder. To Samuel Keble of London, bookeseller, sonne of my uncle Joseph Keble. William Meadow of Henly, gent., and Penelope my wife to be my executors. Sealed the 13th day of October 1684. Probate 28th Oct. 1684 to Penelope Keble, widow, relict of the deceased.

Arch. Sudb., Book "Chambers," fo. 378.

Will of Thomas Keble, 1690.

Thomas Keble of Great Coggeshall, clothier, 23^{d} May 1690. My freehold lands and tenements in Much Tey and Chappell als Pontesbright, co. Essex, to Mary my dear wife for life, and after her decease to my daughter Martha and her heirs. My lands, free and copy, in Earles Stonham, co. Suffolk, to my daughter Mary and her heirs, charged however with the payment of £16 yearly to said Mary my wife during the life of Isaac Cooke, my father in law, and noe longer. Certain freehold lands in Earle Stonham to my daughter Martha, until my wifes decease, and then to my daughter Rebecca and her heirs. Copy lands in Dedham, co. Essex, to the said Rebecca. To my nephew John Neeve and neice Rebecca Neeve £20 apeice, they to release all actions, &c. Plate to Mary my wife. To Martha and Mary my daughters £350 apeice; and to Rebecca my daughter £500, at their several ages of one and twenty years. To the master weavers in my imployment. Wife to be sole executrix and my cosen John Rous, clerke, supervisor. Probate 21st June 1692 to Mary Keble the relict.

P.C.C. 111 Fane.

Will of Joseph Keble, 1710.

I Joseph Keble of Grayes Inn in the County of Middlesex, Esqr, doe make this my last Will. I devise my ffarm in Brantham, Sutton and Tallingston (Tattingston) in Suffolk unto my loveinge cozen Thomas Serwold of London, druggist, in trust to be sold for payment of the legacies hereby given. I devise unto John Keble of the parish of St. Sepulchers, London, £200, and to his wife, his son, and his daughter £100 apeice. Unto Samuel Keble the elder £200, and to Samuell Keble the younger, his son, £200. Unto my grand-neice Mary Shepherd £500. To the Honorable Society of Grayes Inne all my Manuscripts of Common Places digest of the Statute Lawes in English, with the little Bookes of heads and Lawes therein referred to, As also an Exposition of the same Statutes by way of Reference to former or Latter Reports, as a testimony of the Honour and thanks I owe to them for their Countenance of that Labour that I could not have enjoyed but by their permission. I devise unto my cozen Samuell Keble the elder all my other Library of Books noted and Reports of Manuscripts, as also all those published in print. I devise my Chambers in Grayes Inne unto Joseph Keble my nephew, who may possibly be better convinced of his ill choice of the service of the seas, he to permit the said Mary Shepperd, his sister's daughter, to inhabit therein as she hath done some years past. I devise my house at Hamstead wherein I dwell unto Samuell Keble the son and his heires for ever. And I make the said Mary Shepherd my sole Executrix—to be ordered neverthelesse by the said Thomas Serwold as supervisor and trustee of this will (to whom I give £100). For the expenses of ffunerall Charges I give £20, whither I be buried at Hampstead or in Suffolk. I make the said Mary Shepherd and Thomas Serwold residuary legatees. Item I devise to cozen Sicklemore my Barber ten pounds.

Appeared personally 11 Septr 1710 Mary Keble (the wife of Samuell Keble sen^{r}) of the parish of St Dunstan's in the West, London, and Dorothea Wall, who doe depose that they knewe Joseph Keble late of Greyes Inne who dyed on or about the 28th of August last, and that being at (his) Chambers (there) they saw (him) goe into (his) Closett or Study and take from off a shelf there a Book in Manuscript, and (take) thereout (his) last Will and Testament, with a postscript with these words "I devise to Cozen Sicklemore my Barber tenn pounds"; which will Mr Thomas Benn, an attorney then present, read over in the presence of these deponents.

Probatum undecimo Septembris 1710 Juramento Mariæ Shepherd executricis.

P.C.C. 181 Smith.

Will of Stephen Keble, 1678.

Stephen Keble of Needham Market, co. Suff., gent., by his will (P.C.C. 128 Reve) 1 Nov. 1675, proved 2 Nov. 1678, devised his lands in Bacton and Wyverstone to Elizabeth Keble, his sister, and her heirs, and to Thomas Keble, his brother, his Manor of Filious *alias* Fyliolys and his lands in Earl Stonham and Needham; and he gave bequests to Martha Bennett and Rebecca Neve, his nieces, and to John Neve, his nephew, at their several ages of twenty-one years. To his mother he left £10 per annum out of his lands. And he appointed his brother Thomas Keble and his sister Elizabeth Keble as his executors.

Pedigree from the Suffolk Visitation, 1664.

John Keble of Stowmarket. =

John Keble of Stowmarket. = *Ann da: of Richard How of Stowmarket.*

John Keble of Stowmarket, 1664. = *Elizabeth da. of Tho: Kemp of co. Essex.*

- *John Keble, sone & hr 1664.*
- *Thomas, 2 sone.*
- *Roger, 3 sone.*

Pedigree from the London Visitation, 1664.

Giles Keble of Old Newton in Com: Suff. =

- *Tho:* = *Keble of Old Newton.*
  - *Tho: s. & h., 1664.*
- *Robt.* = *Keble of Old Newton.*
- = *. . . da. of . . . Smith of . . . nere Bungy in Suff.*
  - *Giles Keble of Old Newton.* = *Mary d: of John Denny of Little Stonham in Suff:*
    - *John Keble of London, 1673, æt: 28.* = *Eliz: d: of Tho: Croft of London.*
    - *Tho: Keble, æt. 22.*
    - *Elizab: æt: 30.*
    - *Susan.*
  - *John Keble of London, Grocer.* = *. . . da. of . . . Crawley of London.*
- *Geoffry Keble of Old Newton, 3 sonn.* =
- *Wm Keble, clerk, 4 sonne.* =
- *James Keble of Halsworth in Suff: & of Bernards Inn, 5 sone.*
- *Joseph Keble of London, mrcht.* =
- *Rich: Keble of Grays Inn, one of the Kepers of ye great Seale in ye Long Parliament.* = *. . . . . d: of Sicklemore.*
  - *John.*
  - *Rich:*
  - *Joseph.*

Pedigree from the Candler MSS., Tanner, 180. 91.

Keble of Earles Stonham. =

- *Thomas Keble of Earles Stonham.* =
  - *Brice Keble of Earles Stonham: he sold his chiefe house and lands to Dyonise Whinnery.* =
  - *Miles Keble.* — *John Keble, &c.*
  - *Samuel Keble.* = *Grace Aldred (da. of) Joseph Aldred of Aspall Stonham (by) Mary Sallowes (his wife).*
    - *Samuel.*
    - *Thomas.*
    - *Robert.*
    - *Brice.*
    - *John.*
    - *Joseph.*
    - *Elizabeth.*
    - *Grace.*
    - *Stephen.*
    - *Nathaniel.*
  - *Frances Keble first married to Wm Whitbye rector of Earles Stonham. Her 2d husband was Robert Newton of Needham. She died s.p.*
- *Robert Keble: he married Joane Culham.* =
  - *Joane married to Richard Girling.*
- *Stephen Keble of Bacton.* =
  - *. . . . Keble of Creting, an Attorney.*
  - *Susan Keble.*
- *. . . . married to . . . . Curteys of Framsden.* =
  - *John, Ralph, Jeffery.*
  - *A daughter married to Benham.*

Pedigree, Keble of Stowmarket.

Richard Keble. Pedigree, Add. MS. 5524, fo. 168. ═ *Mawd the daughter of Croftes of Dalton.*

Richard Keble of Keble the Heires. ═

Richard Keble of Keble the Heires. ═ *Mary the daughter & heir of Thomas Panell.*

John Keble, the heir, of Stowmarket, co. Suffolk. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1530, proved Oct. 1531. ═ Margaret, named in her husband's Will, 11 January 1530.

- Robert Keble, of Stowmarket, son and heir; ob. vitâ patris. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1521. ═ Margaret, his wife.
  - John Keble, the heir. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1565. Lord of the Manor of Lezons. ═ Elizabeth, da. of John King. *Add. MS. 5524.*
    - William Keble, the heir, of Gipping, co. Suffolk. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1608. ═ Anne, sister and devisee of Roger Bell, of Westhorpe, co. Suff., gent., 1575.
      - John Keble, of Stowmarket, son and heir; had eight children under age in 1608. ═ . . .
      - . . . , wife of John Roydon in 1608; had issue.
      - Elizabeth Keble, sole executrix to her father 1608.
      - Anne Keble, married and had issue, 1608. ═ Thomas Tyrrell, of Gipping, Esq. Inq. p.m. 13 Chas. I, ob. 20 April 13 Charles I.
        - William Tyrrell, Esq., of Butley Abbey, 2d son; godson to Wm. Keble, 1608; mar. Lady Forthe. His Will, P.C.C. 1657; s.p.
    - . . . , wife of . . . Byrd; had son Richard Byrd, of Stowupland, 1608.
    - Giles Keble, of Old Newton, 2d son. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1623. Inq. p.m. 22 Jac. ═ Anne, sister & coheir of Jeffrey Went, of Woodbridge. His Will, Arch. Suff., 1612.
      - KEBLE OF OLD NEWTON.
  - Thomas Keble, 2d son.
  - Henry Keble, 3d son.
  - James Keble, 4th son.
  - William Keble, 5th son.
  - Two daughters.
    - John Keble, of Stowmarket, draper. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1641; mar. after 1612. ═ Anne, da. of Richard Howe, gent., Lord of Abbot's Hall Manor in Stowmarket.
      - John Keble, of Stowmarket, gent., "the eldest of the family," entered pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation 1664. Will, P.C.C. 19 Lloyd, proved 1685. ═ Elizabeth, dau. of Thos. Kemp, devisee of Eliz. Kemp, of Twinstead, Essex, 1662. P.C.C.
        - John Keble, of Combes, co. Suff., gent.; son and heir 1664, living 1692. ═ Bridget, only da. of John Burrell, of Thetford, D.D. She died in 1724. *Chan. Proc., Keble c. Wright.*
          - John Keble, of Stowmarket, gent., eld. son. Will, Cur. Ep. N. 1726; lands to Burrell Keble, his brother; ob. s.p.
          - Burrell Keble, of Stowmarket, surgeon. Will, P.C.C. ob. 1755, æt. 65. M.I. at Earl Stonham. ═ Sarah, his wife.
            - Sarah Keble, sole daughter and heir, 1755.
          - Thos. Keble, living 1726.
          - Kathorine, wife of Daniel Quantrell, 1726.
          - Thos. Keble, son and heir.
      - Thomas Keble, under age in 1641; 2d son.
      - Robert Keble, under age in 1641; 3d son.
      - Richard Keble; 4th son.
      - ? . . . mar. to Mr. Robert Eyre, 1641.
    - Roger Keble, 3d son, devisee of Thomas Keble, of Old Newton, 1684.
    - Thomas Keble, 2d son, of Combes, clerk. Will, Arch. Sudb., proved 1686. ═ Mary, his widow, living in 1686.
  - Stephen Keble, of Earl Stonham. Will, Arch. Suff., 1548. ═ Anne, his wife.
    - KEBLE OF EARL STONHAM.
- William Keble, 1521, executor to his brother Robert.
- Richard Keble, of Stowmarket. Will, 1558.

Pedigree, Keble of Earl Stonham.

John Keble, the Heir, of Stowmarket, co. Suffolk. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1530, proved 1531. = Margaret, his wife, named in her husband's Will, 11 January 1530.

- Robert Keble, of Stowmarket, son and heir; ob. vitâ patris. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1521. = Margaret, his wife, 1521.
- Stephen Keble, of Earl Stonham, co. Suffolk. Will, Arch. Suff. 1548; lands called Kents, etc., in Stowmarket. = Anne, his wife. Her Will, Arch. Suff. 3 Nov. 4 E. 6, names many grandchildren.

- Gregory Keble, of Earl Stonham. Will, Arch. Suff. 1559; tenements in Stowmarket and lands in Thorney and Saxton. = Joan, da. of Robert Harlewyn, of Ash next Campsey, who made Will, P.C.C.
- . . . wife of William Blomfield, of Aspall Stonham; by whom sons Stephen, Gregory, Edmund and Bennet, and three daus.
- Edmund Keble, of Earl Stonham, 1550. *Chan. Proceedings*, Series II, 195, 21. = Catherine, da. of Robert Glanvile, lord of Hurts Manor, Saxmundham, Suffolk.

- Edmund & William, living 1559.
- Thomas (probably Thomas Keble, of Earl Stonham & Filliols, 1588).
- Stephen Keble, of Earl Stonham, lord of Thorney Campsey m. 1579 (*Baldrey c. Keble*, Series II. Will, Arch. Suff. 1603; tenements called Hamonds, and lands bought of William Keble the heir. = Joan, living 1603.
- Anne, Mary, & Joan, named in their father's Will.
- Arthur & Anne, living 1553.

- Elizabeth, wife of John Morgan als. Carter, 1603.
- Stephen Keble, of Earl Stonham. Will, Arch. Suff. 1616; lands in Stownpland, etc. = Dorothy, da. of George Thorowgood, of Barham, co. Suffolk, 42 Eliz.
- Gregory Keble, to have tent. called Hammonds, 1603.
- Thomas, living 1603.
- Gertrude and Anne, living in 1603.

- John Keble, exor. to his brother Stephen Keble, 1640; had 2d wife, Judith, 1640. =
- Stephen Keble, of Woodbridge, mercht. Will, P.C.C. 130 Coventry, 1640; inq. p.m. 17 Chas. I; had Julions Manor in Stonham, and lands in Stowmarket. = Elizabeth, sister to William Wells, of Halvergate, co. Norfolk, gent.; marriage settlemt. 1636.
- Robert Keble, 1616.
- Dorothy, w. of Saml. Bridges.
- Phillip, w. of Joseph Allen.
- Joane, w. of William Cheney.

- John Keble, heir presumptive to his uncle Stephen Keble, in 1640.
- Dorothy Keble, sole da. & heir, 1st wife of Robert Marriot. She was devisee of Simon Wells, of Woodbridge, gent. (P.C.C. Penn), 1668). who names his "tender nieces," Dorothy and Margaret Marriott. = Robert Marriott, of Bredfield, co. Suffolk, Esq. (*Visitn. Suffolk, 1664*). Will, P.C.C. 68 Bence, 27 Dec. 1675, proved 15 June 1676, leaving many Suffolk manors. = Anne, 2d wife, da. & coheir of James Wythe, of Framsden, gent. His will, P.C.C. 31 Penn, is dated 8 Aug. 1668. = Edward Mann, Esq. of Ipswich, her 2d husband. His Will, P.C.C. 73 Bath, is dated 20 March 1679; probate 27 Nov. 1680.

- Dorothy Marriott, eldest da. and coheir, survived her husband and died without issue. = Thomas Knight, of Bredfield, and after of Woodbridge, Esq., son of John Knight, principal Surgeon to King Charles II; made Will, P.C.C. 67 Bence, 6 Feb. 1675; admon. given 15 June 1676.
- Margaret Marriott, youngest da. & coheir, to whom her father bequeathed his Manor of Bredfeld. She was under age in 1675.

Pedigree, Keble of Old Newton.

Giles Keble of Old Newton, 2d son of John Keble, the Heir. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1623. Inq. p.m. 22 Jas. Manor of Lezons. = Anne, sister and coheir of Jeffrey Went of Woodbridge, who made Will, Arch. Suff., 20 July 1612.

1. Thomas Keble of Old Newton, gent. Will, 1646. Mary, da. of Thomas Tyrrell of Gipping, Esq., 1st wife, s.p. = Elizabeth, da. and h. of Hen. Darby of Needham, co. Suff., gent., 2d wife.

- Thomas Keble of Old Newton, gent. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1684. = Mary, sister of Wm. Meadows, gent., 1st wife; s.p. = Penelope, da. and h. of Sir Henry Dereham, of West Dereham, Bart., 2d wife.
  - Penelope, sole da. and h., aged 11 in 1692. *Keble c. Meadows, Mitford, 437, 37.*
- Elizabeth. — Mary.

3. William Keble, = . . . sister of Robert Hovell als. Smith of Ashfield, co. Suffolk, gent. Rector of Ringshall. Will, P.C.C. 132 Nabbs, 1659. Manor of Little Finborough.

- Susan, w. of George Peppen, R. of Ringshall, 1659.
- Mary, w. of . . . Lund, 1659. — Elizabeth, Anne and Frances.
- Robert Hill, sister's son and heir presumptivo to Thomas Keble, 1684, then beyond the seas.

4. James Keble of Halesworth and Barnards Inn, gent. Will, Arch. Suff., 1650. Is called 5th son in London Visitation. = Joan, da. and coh. of . . . . Burrow.

- John Keble of Halesworth, gent. Will, P.C.C. 272 Brent, in May, 1652; prob. May 1653; ob. unm. and s.p.
- Elizabeth.

7. Geoffry Keble = . . . of Dagworth in Old Newton, gent., youngest son. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1660; called 3d son, London Visitatation.

- Mary, w. of Thomas Partridge, 1660. — Susan, w. of Jo. Symond, gent.
- Anne and Temperance, living 1660.

2. Robert Keble of Old Newton, gent. Will, Arch. Sudb., 1626. = Anne, sister of John Smith of Attleborough, co. Norff., gent. She made Will, Arch. Suff., 1656.

- John Keble of London, 1656, mar. . . . da. of . . . Crawley of London.
- Elizabeth, w. of John Nunn of Ashfield Thorpe, Norff., 1656, and had issue.
- Anne, Mary, Francis, Dorothy and Alice, named in their father's will, 1626.

Margaret, w. of . . . Wetherby of Haughley, 1623. Her will, Arch. Sudb., was proved 1651.

5. Richard Keble, Esq., of Gray's Inn, one of the Keepers of the Great Seal. Tablet in Tuddenham Church. = Mary, da. of John Sicklemore of Sicklemore Hall, near Ipswich, mar. lic. 1623.

- Joseph Keble of Gray's Inn, Esq., ob. s.p. Will, P.C.C. 181 Smith, 1710. Keble's Reports.
- John Keble, s. and h. apparent, 1647.
- Mary Keble of St. Andrew's Holborn. Will, P.C.C. 132 King, 1678; ob. s.p.

Anne, wife of . . . . . Tevell in 1623.

6. Joseph Keble of London, merchant, dead in 1662. = Temperance Jeffries of Wales. Her mother's will, P.C.C. 230 Brent, 15 Mar. 1652.

- Mary. — Sarah, the youngest da.
- Temperance, devisee of John K. of Halesworth, 1652. — Elizabeth.

Giles Keble of Old Newton, gent., s. and h. = Mary, da. of John Denney, of Little Stonham.

- James Keble. — Thomas Keble, living 1623.

Richard Keble of Old Newton, Esq. Will, P.C.C. 103 Hare, 1683, proved 1684. = Elizabeth, da. and coh. of Edmund Cotton of Finningham, co. Suff., Esq.

- John Keble of London, aged 28, 1673, 3d in the entail of Thomas Keble's estates, 1684. = Elizabeth, da. of Thomas Croft of London.
  - Elizabeth, a year old in 1673.
  - Anne.
- Thomas Keble, æt. 24, 1673. — Elizabeth, æt. 30, 1673. — Susan.
- Joseph Keble, son and h., 1683, "his ill choice of the service of the seas."
- Mary, under age, 1683, mar. . . . Shepherd. Her da. Mary was chief heir to her great uncle, Joseph Keble, 1710.

Samuel Keble of London, bookseller, chief heir of John Keble of Halesworth, 1652. = Mary, his widow, was of St. Dunstan's in the West, London, 1710.

- Samuel Keble the younger; devisee of Joseph Keble of Gray's Inn, 1710.

Pedigree, Keble of Filliols.

Thomas Keble, of Earl Stonham, lord of the Manor of Filliols; brother, perhaps, to Stephen Keble of that place. Will, Arch, Suff. 27 Jan. 1588, proved 18 Mar. following. ═ Elizabeth, da. and devisee of Robert Salmon, of Needham Market, co. Suffolk. His Will, Arch. Suff., 1529.

- Elizabeth, wife of Raphe Hoggar, by whom issue in 1558; named 1627 in her brother's Will.
- Alice, wife (1588) of John Curteys, of Framsden; had issue John, Ralph, Jeffery Curteys, and a dau. mar. to . . . Benham.
- Marie, wife of John Ponchard, 1588; had issue John and James Ponchard.
- John Keble, living 1588; was late of Bromeshall, ao. 1625. *Whitby c. Keble, Miscel. Chanc. Proceedings.* By Elizabeth, his wife, had only son, John Keble, who came to great want.

- Thomas Keble, of Earl Stonham. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1627, prob. 1629; names Alice Burlingham, his grandchild. ═ . . . da. and coh. of Miles Docker. *Edgar c. Keble, Eliz. B. & A.*
- Stephen Keble, of Baeton, co. Suffolk; lord of the Manor of Filliols in Earl Stonham. ═ Martha, da. & coh. of Thomas Smith, of Bacton, who d. 1620; Rebecca, her sister, m. Thos. Cullum, Esq.; another sister m. Hovell als. Smith.
- Robert Keble. ═ Joan Culham; by Leonard Nunn, of Framsden, her 2d husb., she had no issue.

- Brice Keble, of Earl Stonham, mar. and had issue; sold his chief house and lands to Dionise Whinnery. ═ ⅄
- Frances, mar. 1st William Whitby, Rector of Earl Stonham; 2d, Robert Newton, of Needham. His Will, P.C.C. 30 Mico. 1664. She d. s.p. *Whitby c. Keble.*
- Susan Keble.
- Joan Keble, da. and heir, mar. Richard Girling, of Framsden, a chief constable. *Girling ped. Tanner MS.*

- Miles Keble, gent. — John Keble, etc. — Peter Keble, 1627.
- Samuel Keble, of Creting, devisee of Elizabeth Sallowes 1659, P.C.C. 147 Nabbs. Will, Arch. Suff. 18 March 1679, prob. 1680. ═ Grace, da. of Joseph Aldred, of Aspall Stonham, and Mary Sallowes, his wife, and devisee of Andrew Felgate 1632 in Will, Arch. Suff.
- Judith, mar. to . . . Alderton.
- Nathaniel Keble, of Creting, gent., an attorney. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1661, prob. 1662; lord of Filliols Manor, 1639; lands in Bacton, Wyverston, and Earl Stonham. ═ Frances, his wife, devisee of John Bennett, her son-in-law, 1680.

- Samuel Keble, devisee of his uncle Robert Newton, 1661; of his brother, John Keble, 1673.
- Thomas and Brice Keble, living 1659.
- Robert & Joseph Keble, devisees of John Keble, their brother, 1673.
- Elizabeth and Grace, devisees of their brother John Keble, 1673.
- Elizabeth, wife in 1682 of John Fowle, Rector of Creting St. Peter; mar. at Barking, 1682.
- Rebecca, wife of . . , Neve; had issue John and Rebecca Neve, living 1675.

- Nathaniel Keble, of Crowfield, co. Suff., yeoman. Will, Arch. Suff. 1705, names Stephen Keble, his brother, Brice and Joseph Keble. ═ Elizabeth, his wife. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1711.
- Stephen Keble, devisee 1673 of his brother John, and 1705 of his brother Nathaniel.
- John Keble, of Stonham Parva, ob. s.p. Will nuncup. Arch. Suff. 1673.
- Stephen Keble, of Needham, gent., lord of Filliols Manor. Will, P.C.C. 128 Reve 1675, ob. s.p. 1678. M.I. in Earl Stonham chancel.

- Nathaniel Keble, of Tunstall, co. Suff., and after of Crowfield. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1709. ═ Alice Aldred, mar. at Coddenham 28 June 1702.
- Thomas Keble, of Coggeshall, co. Essex, lord of Filliols Manor. Will, P.C.C. 111 Fane 1690; d. 1692. ═ Mary, da. of Isaac Cooke.
- Martha Keble, named, 1661, in her father's Will. ═ John Bennett, citizen & pewterer of London. Will, P.C.C. 40 North 3 Dee. 1680, prob. 1681; messuages in London and Bury St. Edmunds.

- Nathaniel Keble, devisee of Elizabeth Keble, his grandmother 1711.
- Alice, living 1711.
- John Keeble, posthumous son, bapt. at Coddenham 1709.
- Mary. — Martha.
- Rebecca.
- Martha Bennett, sole da. and heir, devisee of Stephen Keble, her uncle, 1675; executrix to her father 1681. She mar. Mr. James Boys, Vicar of Coggeshall, 1683.

Pretyman of Bacton.

Armorial Bearings.

The Arms of Pretyman, Gules, a lion passant between three mullets Or, were first set out at the burial of Christopher Wase, of London, for Anne, his wife, daughter of William Pretyman, of Bacton. They are recorded by Camden, who was present on the occasion, in his book of Funeral Certificates, still remaining in the office. In 1607 they were passed by Camden, Clarencieux, and William Segar, Garter, to Sir John Pretyman, together with a Crest, Two lions' gambs erased, holding a mullet, all Or. *Harl. MS. 6095, fo. 27.* At the Visitation of Suffolk in 1612 they are appended to the pedigree of Pretyman, of Thorndon. *Harl. MS. 1820, fo. 64 b.* They were subsequently allowed to the Pretymans of Norfolk and Suffolk, by Sir Edward Bysshe, at his Visitations of those counties in 1664. There still exists (1905) at Horningold, in Leicestershire, over the chimney piece of the old manor house, which came to the family by the marriage of Sir John Pretyman, Baronet, with the heiress of Sir George Turpin, the fine escutcheon, painted upon panel, which heads the pedigree of the Driffield Pretymans (see p. 311). The achievement is that of John Pretyman, the Baronet's eldest son, who died vitâ patris. Pretyman, quarterly of seven, impales Mennes, quarterly of four. The shields are as follows:—

1, Pretyman—Gules, a lion passant between three mullets Or; in chief a label of three points Argent.

2, Howe, of Stowmarket.—Argent, a chevron between three wolves' heads erased, Sable, langued Gules.

3, Turpin, of Knaptoft.—Gules, on a bend Argent three lions' heads erased, Sable, langued of the first.

4, Kinnesman, of Lodington.—Argent, a fess chequée Or and Sable between six cross-crosslets of the last.

5, Tilley.—Argent, a cross botonée between four crescents Gules.

6, Paynell, of Boothby Pagnel.—Gules, a cross fleurie Argent.

7, Gobion, of Knaptoft.—Quarterly of four, 1 and 4, Or, 2 and 3, Barry of six Argent and Gules; all within a bordure Sable semée of fishes Argent.

The above for Pretyman impales Mennes: Quarterly of four:—

1, MENNES.—Gules, a chevron Vair between three leopards' faces Or.

2,[1] STUART.—Or, a lion rampant within a double tressure fleurie counter fleurie Gules; over all a ribbon in bend sinister Sable.

3,[1] —Argent, a ship within a double tressure fleurie counter fleurie Azure.

4, MENNES.—As above.

There were Pretymans in Northumberland in 1385. Gilbert Pratyman of that county was defendant in a De Banco suit in the eighth and ninth years of Richard the Second. *See* De Banco Rolls, Mich. 8 Ric. II, m. 642 dorso, and Hil. 9 Ric. II, m. 135, calendered in *Harrison MS.*, *vol. viii*, *P.R.O.*

William Pretyman of Bacton, 1393.

Sciant ꝑsentes ⁊ futĩ qđ Nos. Robtus de Sengilton de Baketon ⁊ Thomas atte cros de eadm̃ villa concessim⁹ dedim⁹ ⁊ hac ꝑsenti carta n̊a confirmauim⁹ Joħi Brygge de Baketon ꝑdict̃ vnũ mesuagm̃ edific̃ cũ vno clauso adiacent̃ cũ oiƀȝ suis ꝑtiñ in villa de Baketon iacent̃ int̊ t̊r⁹ Wiłłi Pratyman ex vna ꝑte ⁊ regał viam ex alt̊a ꝑte ciu⁹ vnũ caput abut̃t̃ sup t̊r⁹ ꝑđci Wiłłi Pratyman v̊sus orient̃ ⁊ aliud caput abut̃t̃ sup venellam Petri Houlot v̊sus occident̃. Concessim⁹ etiam ⁊ dedim⁹ ꝑđto Joħi Brygge vnũ pictellũ ⁊ vnam ꝑuam pec̃ past^re cũ oiƀȝ suis ꝑtiñ in Baketon ꝑdict̃ quoꝝ ꝑdcm pictełł iacet int̊ t̊r⁹ Joħis P'sone ex vna ꝑte ⁊ gardinũ quondm̃ Wiłłi Osseƀn ex alt̊a ꝑte ⁊ vnũ caput abut̃t̃ sup croftũ Henr̃ Arnald v̊sus austrũ ⁊ aliud caput abut̃t̃ sup regał viam v̊sus aquiłon. Et ꝑđca pec̃ past^re iac̃ int̊ t̊r⁹ Petri Houlot ex vna ꝑte ⁊ t̊r⁹ Wiłłi Pratyman ex alt̊a ꝑte ⁊ vnũ caput abut̃t̃ sup t̊r⁹ ꝑđci Petri v̊sus occident̃, que quidm̃ ꝑdcm̃ mesuag̃ cũ ꝑdcõ clauso adiacent ꝑdcm̃ pictella ⁊ ꝑdcã pec̃ past^re quondm̃ fuer̃ Wiłłi Osseƀn, Henđ ⁊ tenenđ ꝑdcm̃ mesuag̃ cũ ꝑdc̃o claus̃ adiacent ꝑdcm̃ pictełł ⁊ ꝑđcam pec̃ past^re cũ oiƀȝ suis ꝑtm̃ ꝑdc̃o Joħi Brygge heređ ⁊ assignat suis de capitaliƀȝ dm̃s feođ iłł ꝑ s̊uic̃ inde debita ⁊ de iure consuetã. Et Nos ꝑfat̃ Robtus ⁊ Thoms̃ ⁊ heređ nr̃i ꝑdcm̃ mesuag̃ cũ ꝑdc̃o clauso adiacent̃ ꝑdc̃m pictełł ⁊ ꝑrdcãm pec̃ past^re cũ oiƀȝ suis p̃tiñ ꝑfato Joħi Brygge heređ ⁊ assignat̃ suis cont̃a omẽs gentes Warantizabim⁹ imꝑpetuũ. In cui⁹ rei testiom̃ hinc ꝑsenti carte nr̃e Sigilla nr̃a apposumu⁹. Hijs testiƀȝ, Simone Manser, Thom̃ Smyth, Roƀto Bounce, Joħne Sꝑhauk, Roƀto Berte ⁊ alijs, Dat apud Baketoñ die Lune ꝑx̃ post festũ Scĩ Micħis Arcħi anno regni Reg̃ Ric̃i scđi post conquestũ decimo septimo

Bacton Charter at Orwell Park.

Two seals are attached to this charter, which is written on vellum.

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[1] Quarters 2 and 3 are presumably the arms of John Stuart, Earl of Carrick (1630), second son of Robert Stuart, Earl of Orkney (1581), natural son of James V of Scotland; Lady Margaret Stuart, who married Sir Mathew Mennes, K.B., being his sole daughter and heiress, and the mother of Margaret, also sole daughter and heiress, who married John Pretyman, 1650.

Will of William Pretyman, 1475.

Extract (translated) from the Court Rolls of Bacton Manor, Thursday before St. Margaret's Day, Ao. 19th Edward IV. (July 1479) :—

John Furmage (Rector of Bacton) and William Cake, Executors of the Will of William Pratyman, dated 13 July 1475, surrender in Court—

Seven acres, half a rood and 14 perches of demesne land called Blakelond.

One piece of meadow called Head halfaker, in a meadow called Le Kur (in Wyverston).

One acre of meadow in divers pieces. late in the farm of John Blake of Cotton—

and the same John Furmage says this was done in fulfilment of the will of the said William Pratyman, according to the said alienation . . . to the use of the Images, Organs,[1] and other ornaments of Baketon Church.

Will of Alice Cake, born Pretyman, 1488.

Translation. Alicia Cake in pura viduatate mea de Baketon, the 4th day of February 1487. My soul to God Almighty, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints. My body to be buried in the churchyard of the Blessed Mary of Baketon. To the high altar of the church there for tithes omitted xij^{d}. To the cathedral church of Norwich iiij^{d}. To Johane Symmonds my daughter four pieces of land, of which the one piece was of Stephen Hesset in Baketon. The second piece, which late was of Roger Mey, lies in a field called Marlecroft in the town of Cotton, between lands of John Olyve of one part, and lands of the Bishop of Norwich of the other. The third piece, formerly John Olyves, lies in the said field and town of Cotton. The fourth piece, with a small piece of pasture in Cotton field in Marlecroft, lies between land, late of William Wyngefeld, Esqr, and one head abuts on land formerly of John Revet. All these four pieces of land, with one piece of pasture and one pightell, William Pratyman my father gave to me and John Revet my husband deceased in fee simple, as by Charter of the said William to me and the said John more fully appears. The said pightel called Goodlardes lies in Baketon between a pasture of John Hervy late of Cotton, on the north, and a lane leading from the common way to Marlecroft, on the south. I give and bequeath to the said Johane Symmonds the said four pieces of ground, the pasture and the pightell; out of the profits of the last a light to be kept before the Image of our Ladye St. Mary of Pety in Baketon church, during her life. Said daughter Johane to bring up my son Thomas, and to find and keep him in all things; and said Thomas to obey her.

The residue I bequeath to the said Johane, and she to buy a book or other ornament of use for Baketon church, and to pray for the souls of John Cake and John Revet my husbands, my parents, and all benefactors. I make said Johane sole executor of this will, and appoint James Hobart, gentleman, and John Firmage, clerk, supervisors. Witnesses, my spiritual father the Rector of Baketon, Nicholas Garnon and John Reddham. Proved at Baketon 10th March 1488. Cur. Ep. Norw. Liber, "Hubert," 80^{b}.

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[1] Organs, always mentioned at this date as a pair of Organs.

Will of William Pretyman, 1541.

William Pratyman, the iiij daie of February 1541. To be buried in Bakton church yard. To the high altar for tithes forgotten xx^{d}. To the reparacon of the church, or ells towarde buying of an ornament in the said churche xx^{s}. An humble prest to singe for my soule, my wife's soule, and all Cristen soules for the space of one year. To the mending the highwayes in Bakton and Cotton. I geue to Wiłłm Pratyman my sonne and to the heires males of his body my tenť that I dwell in w^{t} all the landes, meadowes, pastures and woodes in Bakton belonging; and also Baldwyn tenť in Bakton; and all my closes and pastures called Starvis close, Garnom buscheis and Hungdowne, lieing in Thornehm̃ greater in the Countie of Suff. And if it shall fortune the said Wiłłm to dye w^{t}out heires males of his bodye, then I will the said closes called Starvise close, Garnon bussheis and Hungerdown shall remain vnto Wiłłm Pratyman sonne of Thomas Pratyman of Cotton and the heires males of his body for eůmore. And if the said Wiłłm Pratyman sonne of the said Thomas dy w^{t}out heires males of his body, then I will said pastures and closes remain vnto Thomas Pratyman sonne of said Thomas of Cotton. And if he dye w^{t}out heires males of his bodye, then all said pastures & closes remayn vnto the right heires of the said Wiłłm Pretyman sonne of the said Wiłłm Pratyman the elder for eůmore. To the said Wiłłm Pratyman my sonne my closse & pasture called Asynhaw wood in Wekhm̃ Skeith according to the Indentures graunted by Walter, sometymes abbot of Colchester for the terme specified in said Indentures. To the same Wiłłm Pratyman my pightell aťable called Killes. To Thomas Pratyman my sonne and his heires my tenť called Coke which he nowe dwelleth in with the londes belonging in Cotton and Bakton, and oon pece of londe called ffathererge in Cotton, sometymes Thomas Thurbern. To the same Thomas Pratyman my ffree land lieing in Cristifeld in Cotton. To poore people of the parish of Bakton in bread and herrings to the value of xx^{s}. To Thomas Pratyman my sonne my londes in Mendleshm̃. Vnto Sir John Pratyman my londes & tenťes in Haughley after the decease of Alice Hammonde, widow. I geve to Wiłłm, Thomas, Elynor & John Pratyman, the children of Thomas Pratyman, all my profits of my milch kene for the space of iiii yeares after my deceas, and Sir John my sonne shall have for his labour xx^{s}. To Alice Pratyman the wife of Thomas Pratyman vi^{s} viij^{d}. To each of my god children iiij^{d}. Vnto the sexton of Bakton ij good milch kene, and I will that from the yerely farm of the said two kene there be found one Taper of Wax in the chancel of Bakton, and there to burn in the time of divine ꝯuice before the blessed Sacrament of the Altar every Sonday & holy day for ever more. The residue of my goodes I give them to Sir John Pratyman my sonne and Thomas Pratyman my sonne and appoint them my executors, and Wiłłm Pratyman my sonne supervisor of this my will. Probat xxv^{o} die maij 1542.

Arch. Subd. Book "Colman," page 36.

Inquisition on the death of William Pretyman, 1542.

Inquisition taken at Stowmarket in Suffolk on the 19th day of July in the 34th year of Henry VIII after the death of William Pratyman the elder. It was deposed that said Wiłłm Pratyman before his decease was seised of a messuage and croft and of divers pieces

of land in Baketon in the said county held of the King by military service, and so seized by his Charter dated 10th June in the 30th year of the King's reign he gave said messuage after his death to Will'm Pratyman his son and to his heirs for ever. Said William Pretyman seinor was also seized of two acres of arable land sixty acres of pasture, ten acres of woods and thirty-five acres of pasture, called Stervysclos in Thornham, held of the King as of the Honor of Eye, which by his charter, 19th January, 33 Hen. 8th he confirmed to the said William Pretyman his son, Thomas Pretyman of Cotton. John Wightman of Wickhamskeith and John Symons of Baketon, in trust, to remain to William Pretyman the son of Thomas Pretyman and the heirs males of his body, and failing such, to Thomas Pratyman the son of the said Thomas Pratyman of Cotton and the heirs males of his body, and in default of these to the right heirs of the said William Pratyman the elder for ever. William Pratyman the elder was also seised of twelve acres and a rood and a half of land in Cotton, held of this King as of the Manor of Cotton Bresworth for military service. This by his charter, dated 10th May in the 28th year of Henry VIIIth, he confirmed to Thomas Pretyman senr of Bakton and John Symond to hold for his use during his life, and after his decease for the use of Thomas Pretyman his younger son and his heirs for ever. The jurors also said on oath that said William Pretyman Senr was seised of twenty acres in Cotton which by his Charter 19th Jany 33 Hen. 8th, he gave to the said Thomas Pretyman his son, Peter Pretyman John Wightman and John Pretyman of Bakton to the sole use of the said Thomas Pretyman the younger:—said twenty acres being held of this King as of his Manor of Hemnall, late part of the possessions of the Duke of Suffolk. William Pretyman the elder died on the 15th of March last past, and William Pretyman his son and heir is of the age of forty years and upwards.

Will of Thomas Pretyman, 1543.

Thomas Pratyman of Bactoñe in the Countie of Suffolk, yeoman, xo July 1543. My body to be buried in Bactone churchyard. I give to the reparacion of the church xls. To the high altar for tythes forgotten, xiijs iiijd: to the high altar of Cotton church, iijs iiijd: to the high altar of Old Newton church, xxs. An able priest to singe & celebrate masse for my soule for the space of one year. To Peter Pratyman & his heirs all my messuages &c. in Bacton. To Robert Pratyman my sonne all my messuages in Old Newton. To Robert and Peter Pratyman my children, Cotton Hall. To Jone Pratyman my wife my tenement in Wickham Skeith & Cotton, as it now stands in farme of John Fenne, during her life, and afterwards to John Pratyman & his heirs for ever. Said Robert & Peter to pay Jone my wife yearly xiijs iiijd. To Thomas Pratyman & his heirs, the son of Robert Pratyman, my ij tenements lying in Bury, in Gilde Hall Street.

I will that all my impliments of household stuffe be equally divided, my wife to take the best part. I will that she have my plowe pightell, p'cell of my tenement in Bactone where I doe nowe dwell, with agress and ingress without interruption I will that she have sufficient firewood in Cotton Hall during her natural life.

I give to Thomas Pratyman, the sone of Robert Pratyman, iij milch kyne being at Newton. I give to John Pratyman, the son of Peter, iij milch kyne at Wickha: to Jone Pratyman the daughter of Peter iij milch kyne: to Jone & Bessie Garnom, one cowe between

them; to Mary Bedell one cow at Crossis; to Alice Fenne one cowe; to Jone Rokket one cowe; to Jone my wyfe vi milch beves, being at home; to Jone Pratyman ye daughter of Peter Pratyman, iiij pounds xiij^s iiij^d, which Pakehã doe owe me. I will y^t everyone of my god'children haue iiijd.

The rest of all my goods, my debts pay^d and this my will fulfilled, I give them unto Robert Pratyman and Peter Pratyman my children, which Robert and Peter I doe ordayne my executors, to order and dispose in Dedes of Charytie where they shall se best to be done to please God. In witnes hereof, John Pratimã, clerke; William Browne, smythe; John Pratim̃ the elder; Robert Symond; Tho. Warren.

Arch. Sub. "Longe," fol. 349.

The original is much decayed, but does not appear to have been proved, or to have been signed by the testator or witnesses.

Will of Joan Pretyman, 1545.

Johan Pratyman of Bacton in the County of Suffolk, wedo, the vi daie of April, 1545. My sowle to Almighty god, o^r blessed Lady and the holye company of Heaven. To repacon of Bacton church iij^s iiij^d. To Rychard Hudson the curate of Bacton vi^s viij^d and to Syr Edmund Symond, clarke, vi^s viij^d to pray for my soule. I will that Thomas Pratyman and John Pratyman, the children of Robert and Peter Pratyman, have all my cloose in Nether Heyfield in Dagworth. To the highe wayes where most need is in Bacton xx^s. Executors to distribute to the poore people of Bacton & Cotton vi. I give to Thomas Pratyman viij^s; to Alyce Collman, my sister, one cowe; to Margaret Garnom, daughter of Thomas Garnom, one cowe; to Besse Garnom & Joh^an Garnom, between them, one cowe; to Margaret, Agnes & Johan Garnom, the daughters of Nicholas Garnom; to Christopher Garnom xvi^d; to Robert, Johan & Elizabeth Garnom, the children of Edmonde Garnom x^s amonge them; to Alyce ffenne iij^s viij^d; to Johan Collman, the daughter of Henrye Collman, a cowe; to Agnes Browne the daughter of William Browne xij^d; to Johan Pratyman one cowe; to Mawte Bullen & Agnes Whytehed, my Kepers, xiij^s iiij^d between them; to George Bardwell xij^d; to Robert Sparrowe ii^s. I give to John & Johan Pratyman, the children of Peter Pratyman, viij sylver spones to be devided betweene them. I give my ffetherbed to the chyld my dowter in lawe, Peter's wyff, y^s now grete wth all. I will that my hutche shall be still remaining in the howse. The rest of my goodes, my debts & legacies payd & my bodye honestly broughte to the ground, I bequeth to Peter Pratyman, my sonne, whom I make my soole executor of this my laste wyll.

This will was proved 4th May 1546. Arch. Sudb. Liber "Cole," p. 208.

Inquisition on the death of John Pretyman, 1559.

Taken at Stowmarket, 19th Oct. in the first year of Queen Elizabeth. He had owned a messuage and lands in Bacton and Cotton, held of the Queen as of her Manor of Bacton, which he had inherited from John Pretyman, his father. Also two pieces of land, late Raynberds, in Bacton; tenements called Gentlemans and Cobbes, and land called Bradmedow in Bacton, held of the Queen. Also a messuage, with curtilage, in Westhorpe, with divers lands, ome called Flabourewent; a tenement there called the Harte; thirty acres in Fynnyngham

called Chambers; thirty-six acres of pasture called the Hall Close; eighty acres called Ashmans in Gislingham held of the Queen as of her Honour of Eye; and lands in Cotton, Bacton, Fynnyngham, Westhorpe, Wickham, Stoke, and Thornham Magna, held respectively of Sir Thomas Cornwallis, Anthony Russhe, Esq., and the Queen. Also of lands in Old Newton, Gipping, Dagworth, Bacton and Cotton, held of Robert Spring, Esq., and Sir John Terrell. On the 21st of February 1559 (O.S.) said John Pretyman made his will in these English words:—I will that Margret my wife shall have, in recompense of hir durye, hir dwellinge in my mancon with the occupacon of all the londes belonging, and my tenement, called Cobbes, duringe hir naturall life John Pretyman my eldest sonne shall have my tenement in Cotton called Holmes with londs belonging, now in the tenure of Hewghe Gage; also my tenementes, londes and underwoods in Wyckham, Fynnyngham, Thornham and Stoke; a tenement in Bacton called Bownsers and a close called Compence and Gipping laylonde close. Thomas Pretyman my sonne shall have, after the death of Margaret my wife, my mancon that I now dwell in called David Jones; my tenementes and londes called Cobbes; my tenement with londes called Gentlemans; lands, tenementes and meadowes in Newton called Russons; my close in Gislingham called Ashemans; and my close called Compence (except that is before bequeathed to John my son). I will that Thomas my sonne shall have Philipp's ffelde[1] and the gresse close and Wilbone medowe[1] as it lyeth within the towne of Cotton: he to enter into all seid londes when he come to the age of two and twenty yeres. For defaulte of issue, lawefullye begotten, of his body, I will seide tenementes and londes remeyne vnto John and William my sonnes and ther heyeres, to be equallye devided between them. Vnto William my sonne my tenementes and londes in Westhorpe, Wyverstone, Walsham and Backtone, except what before willed, and a close in Gislingham called . . . . he to enter said londes, &c., when he comes to the age of xxiij yeres. For default of yssue of his bodye these to remeyne to John and Thomas my sonnes. Residue to my executor, and also the occupieng of all my londes vntill seid sonnes come to lawfull age." Said John Pratyman died at Bacton (day and year left blank), and John Pratyman his son and next heir is of the age of two and twenty years and three months at the time of the taking of this inquisition.

Will of Thomas Pretyman, 1561.

The tenthe of December, 1561, I Thoms Pretyman of Nedhm in the County of Norff., yeoman, doe ordeine and make this my last will. I geue to the pore folckes of Bacton and Cotton three pounde; to the reparinge of the highe waies leadinge from Bacton churche to Wetherden vi^{l} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. I will that William Pretyman my sonne shall paie to Margaret my wiffe oute of myne Manno^{r} of Boyes the yerely rent of xiij^{l} vi^{s} viii^{d} duringe (her) life naturall, vpon condicon that she release her right, title and dower of my landes in the counties of Norff: and Suff. To the saide Margarett all such vtensills and stuff of howshold as she broughte at the tyme of oure mariage together, nowe beinge at Nedhm. I am bounde to leave her one hundred pounde. I bequeath to William Pretyman my sonne all my Manno^{r} of Boyes and all my mesuages (&c.) in Bacton, Wetherden, Cotton, Mendelyshm, Gyslinghm, Wikehm Skeith, fenighm and Wyuerston in the Countie of Suff. I geue (him) my Lease of a close called Melfeelde liinge in Cotton and Wyckhm aforesaide. To John Pretyman my sonne my

[1] Granted, 1476, to William Pratyman and his son John. *Vide* Cotton Manor Rolls.

mesuages, landes and tenementes in Hethilde, Braken Ashe, Carelton and Snyterton within the Countie of Norff.; my sonne William to release his title or clayme in all those Norfolk landes, and my son John to surrender his right to my Suffolk landes. Somes of money I owe to John Leman for the purchase of those landes in Hethilde; all my landes whersoeuer to be charged vntill suche tyme as Hethilde be fully paide (for) I geue to John my sonne all Implementes at Nedhm which were none of Margarett my wife's before o^r mariage. To Elynor Bugge my daughter foure mckes (yearly) oute of my landes in Cotton duringe the tyme of her naturall life. To euery of (her) children at the age of xxi yeres, twentie shillinges. To euery childe of John Bugge's of Barkine whiche he had by Katherine my daughter, twentie shillinges. To Jhone Garrehm my daughter xx^s and to euery of her childeren xx^s. To Bridgett Goche my dawghter xx^s and to euery of hir childeren at the age of xxi yeres. To Alice Gaye my dawghter xx^s. To the towne of Bacton twoo mylche kyne which I will my executors shall let; and the ferme of the saide kine shall remayne to thuse of the pore folkes of Bacton for euer. Executors shall distribute to the pore folkes of Bacton, Cotton and Nedhm twentie marckes to praie for me and my frendes, within one monethe after my decease. The rest of my goodes shalbe equally deuided betwixte my executors whome I ordaine William and John Pretyman my sonnes. I gene to John my sonne all such stuffe and Trashe as lyethe at Hethild which I lately bought of John Leman.

Probatum apud London secundo Junij 1563 Juramento procuratoris executoz.

P.C.C. 23 Chayre.

There is a pedigree of the Bugge family of Needham and Barking in the Suffolk Visitation of 1664; and one of the Bugges of Creeting and Brandeston in the Candler MSS. *Harl. MS. 6071, 384, and Tanner MS. 180, 32.*

Will of Thomas Pretyman, 1566.

The first day of August 1566, I Thomas Pratyman of olde Newton in the Countie of Suff. yeman doo make this my last will. I bequethe to Agnes my wief all that my Manno^r called olde Newtonne, with all my messuages, landes and tenementes lying in Olde Newtonne afforsaide, vntill suche tyme as my sonne Thomas shall coom and accomplisshe the age of xxi yeres. And then my sayde sonne shall enter all the pmisses, except one tenement whiche Thomas Wynke dwelleth in with a leaven acres of lande adyoyning, which I give vnto Agnes my wief during her naturall life. To Elizabeth Pratyman my daughter a hundred poundes at the age of eightene yeres. If my wief be now withe childe I bequeath vnto it my Lease by Indenture called Cotton hall in the Countie of Suffe. If not she shall haue Cotton hall vntill Thomas my sonne shall coom to the age of xxi yeres. And if all my children of my boddie dye witheowte issue I give all my saide Manno^r, landes, tenementes and leases vnto William Pratyman of Backtonne the elder and his heires for ever. I will that Thomas my sonne when he haue entered his landes shall paye vnto Agnes my wief ffortie markes yerely. I will that my wief fynde and bring vpp my children honestlie and fynde my sonne Thomas to lerning at the Grammer scoles vntill he coom to the age of twentie yeres. The rest of my goodes I give them to Agnes my wief whom I make my soll Executric. I make John Bannyng, my ffather in lawe, my Supervisour. Probatum septio die Decembris 1566 Juramento procuratoris dict Agnetis relicte.

P.C.C. 32 Crymes.

Inquisition on the death of Thomas Pratyman, 1567.

Taken 26th May 9th Elizabeth. He was seised of the Manor of Old Newton in Suffolk, held of Robert de Staleham for military service; also of a messuage in Newton, which he held of Sir John Sulyard, as of his Manor of Haughley; also of seven acres and tenement called Netherhall, parcel of the Manor of Old Newton, held of the Queen, as of the Honour of Dover Castle. Thomas Pratyman died so seised on the 8th of August last past; and Thomas Pratyman his son and next heir was then of the age of two years.

Palmer's Calendars, P.R.O., vol. 100, fo. 322b.

Inquisition on the death of John Pretyman, 1587.

Taken at Bury St. Edmunds 2d June, in the 29th year of Queen Elizabeth, after the death of John Pretyman of Bacton in co. Suffolk. It was deposed that the deceased was seised of a messuage called Pretyman's, a barn, a garden, twenty acres of arrable land, ten acres of meadow and sixty acres of pasture held of the Queen in capite in Bacton and Cotton. By indenture dated the 10th of February in the 22d year of the said Queen, in consideration of a marriage between the said John Pretyman, and Joan Holme, the sole daughter and heir of Robert Holme of Wyverston deceased, he enfoeffed said premisses to the use of himself and the said Joan for the term of their lives. The said John Pretyman was also seised of closes in Wyverston, called Okes and Gallow close, which by writing, dated 8th June 28th Elizth, he settled in the same manner. He also had a messuage called Talbutts, with forty acres of pasture, ten of arrable land and ten of meadow in Bacton and Wyverston. By his last will, dated 15 April, 29 Elizabeth he devised the profits of Talbotts to the said Joan his wife, and lands which he had late purchased of William Pretyman his brother, whom he made executor as Bailiff of Richard Pretyman, testators son and heir. Said John Pretyman died on the 3d of May in the 29th year of Queen Elizabeth, and Richard Pretyman his son and heir was of the age of six years five months and eighteen days.

Will of William Pretyman, 1594.

This will is recited in a mutilated parchment which forms part of the Chancery Proceedings temp. Queen Elizabeth, P.P. 3, 61. It is headed, "The further answer of John Pretyman, defendant to the Bill of Complaint of Katheryne Pretyman, Complaynant."

"The Bill of Complaynt sayeth that William Pretyman, father unto this Defendant, made his will 13th Septr 36th Elizabeth, as follows:—'In the name of God, Amen. . . . . ettyman th'elder of Backtoñ in the countie of Suff. gent. and of the diocese of Norwich, make this . . . . I give to Robert Drury Esqr my Manor of Backton, together with the reversions conveyed to Dorothye the wife of John Prettyman my sonne, for her joincture, lyinge in Thorneham Magna, Gyslingham, Cotton and Wickham, for one year after my decease, and then to the use of the said John Prettyman, his heirs and assigns, for ever. To Kathren my wife . . . . now

occupied by John Nellson, named Christye feildes in Cotton; also a close called the Park in Cotton occupied by Tymothye Cunnolde; also lands occupied by . . . . Tyler in Newton; also the tenement called ffyshe ponde, occupied by John Bloome of Haughley; to the said Kathren for the terme of her life. My sonne John Prettyman to allow her to have a messuage called Talbottes, late John Clyntches late of Ypswych, and by him set over to William Prettyman the yonger of Backton, for seven yeares from next Michaelmas, if the said Katheryn shall so long live; she paying my sonne xx^{l} yearlie. I also give to the said Kathren cows, horses (&c. specified); also my lands called Mellfeilde in Cotton and Wyckham, for thirtye yeres, if she shall so long live. I bequeath to the poor of Backton x^{l}; of Haughley v^{l}; of Cotton v^{l}; each at the rate of xx^{s} a year. To every one of my daughters v^{l}; to every one of my daughter's children v^{l} at their several ages of xxi yeres, or daies of marriage, which first shall happen; to every one of my sisters xx^{s}; to my sonne Wylleston v^{l}. The residue of my goods &c. unbequeathed I give to my said sonne John Prettyman, whom I make my sole executor.' "

Inquisition on the death of Thomas Pretyman, 1601.

Taken at Stowmarkett in Suffolk 9th April, in the 43^{d} year of Queen Elizabeth. It was found that said Thomas Pretyman, yeoman, had held a close called Ashemans, containing sixty acres in Gislingham; also two messuages, two cotages, four gardens, sixty acres of land, twenty acres of meadow, one hundred and twenty acres of pasture and four acres of wood in Bacton, Cotton and Newton. By charter, dated 8th Sept^{r}, 42 Elizabeth, he enfeoffed John Pretyman of Heasley, gent., and Thomas Harwell of Felsham, gent. (lands & tenements already conveyed to Fyrmin Denny, Esq., & John Pretyman, gent., being excepted) in Ashemans in Gislingham to his own use for life, and then to his heir of his body begotten; and, failing such heir, to the use of Robert Pretyman his second son & heirs of his body, and failing these to John Pretyman his third son & the heirs of his body, and for lack of such, to his own use & that of his right heirs for ever. So seized said Thomas Pretyman died on the second day of January last past, and Thomas Pretyman his son and heir was aged thirty years and upwards at the time of his decease. Ashmans was held of the Manor of Goldingams, also in Suffolk. The two messuages, &c., in Bacton, Cotton & Newton he held of the Queen in capite.

Inq. p.m., 43 Eliz., C. 265, 62.

Inquisition on the death of John Pretyman, 1607.

Taken at Woodbridge, 2^{d} Sept^{r}, 5 Ja^{s}, after the death of John Pretyman late of Thorndon in Suffolk, gent. Deceased was seized of a capital messuage in Thorndon called Shortes; of another messuage there called Hardyes; of a close called Mullcrofte in Thorndon; of another close called Puttocks, containing thirty acres; of pieces of land in Moorefylde in Thorndon, and of a close called Puttockes Lane lying near the Churche Parthe in Thorndon. So seized he died on the 12th of May in the 5th year of King James, and John Pretyman his son and heir was then of the age of eighteen years and fourteen days. Shortes was held

of John Pretyman senior, father of the deceased, as of his Manor of Thorndon; the messuage called Hardies was held of . . . . Castleton, clerk, as of his Rectory of Thorndon, for the annual service of two cocks and two hens. The second piece of land was held of the King, as of his hundred of Thredling. A third piece of land was held of . . . . Smyth, Esqr., as of his Manor of Lampettes in Thorndon. Mullcroft was held of John Pretyman, father of the deceased. A piece of land containing twelve acres was held of Robert Morse, gent., as of his Manor of Hestley hall in Thorndon. The close called Puttocks was held of the King, as of his Honour of Eye, for military service.

Inq. p.m., P.R.M., C. 299, 133.

Inquisition on the death of John Pretyman, 1611.

By an Inquisition taken at Eye in co. Suffolk, 1st Oct^{r}, 9th Ja^{s} I, on the death of John Pretyman, gent., it was found that he had been seized of one free tenement for the term of his life, with reversion to a certain John Pretyman, jun., gent., his grandson and his heirs; and of the Manor of Thorndon in co. Suffolk; and of two closes called Great Perryer and Little Perryer in Thorndon and Wetheringset. So seized the said John Pretyman died on the 10th of March in the 8th year of the present King, and John Pretyman is his grandson and next heir. The Manor and other premises descend to the said John Pretyman, jun., as son and heir of John Pretyman, gent., deceased, the son and heir of John Pretyman named in the brief. John Pretyman, jun., at the time of his grandfather's death was fully aged twenty one years and three months. Said Manor and inclosures were held of the King in capite.

Inq^{s} p. Mortem, C. 339, 137.

Inquisition on the death of Thomas Pretyman, 1617.

Inquisition taken at Hoxne in co. Suffolk on the 6th of October in the 15th year of King James after the death of Thomas Pretyman, the son and heir of Thomas Pretyman deceased. The jurors deposed that Thomas Pretyman the father of the said Thomas Pretyman the son, and Dorcas the wife of the said father, were seized (Dorcas for the term of her life) of a mesuage called Messinges, held of Sir John Sulyard, K^{t}, as of his Manor of Haughley, and of lands in Old Newton late parcel of the Manor of Netherhall in Old Newton, held of the King as of his Duchy of Lancaster. Thomas Pretyman the father died on the 4th of August in the 13th year of King James, and Dorcas survived him. Thomas Pretyman the son and heir of Thomas the father, was then aged thirteen years nine months and two weeks. Dorcas, late wife of Thomas Pretyman the father, died on the 20th of February in the 14th year of King James. Thomas Pretyman, the son and heir of Thomas Pretyman the father, died on the 10th of June in the 15th year of King James, and Robert Pretyman, his brother and next heir, at the time of his brother's decease, was of the age of fourteen years.

Inq. p.m., P.R.O., C. 364, 57.

Inquisition on the death of William Pretyman, 1617.

Suffolk. By an Inquisition taken at Ipswich on the 22d day of January in the 15th year of King James it was found that William Pretyman, gentleman, had died seised of a messuage called Bouncers in Backton, and of a close and other lands in Cotton and Fynyngham, parcell of the Manor of Cotton Bresworth, and of the Manor and advowson of Cotton Bresworth. The said William, so seized, on the 9th of August in the first year of King James, and in consideration of a marriage previously solemnized between Peter Pretyman, his son and heir apparent and Anne Harwell, daughter of Thomas Harwell, gent., and for the jointure of the said Anne, by a certain indenture enfoeffed all the above premises, in trust for the use of the said William Pretyman and Peter Pretyman during their respective lives. If it happened to Peter Pretyman to die in his father's life time, the premisses to remain to the use of the said Anne, and after her death to pass to William Pretyman again: after the deaths of both William and Anne, to pass to the right heir of the said Peter. Said William Pretyman before his death was seized of another messuage in Backton with twenty acres of land, and of another called Dixies in Backton with three acres of land. These by his Indenture dated 18th May, 5th James, he enfoeffed to Thomas Smyth and Edward Copuldyke, gent., for the use of himself for life, and after his decease to the use of Margaret, his wife, for her life, and then to the use of the said Peter Pretyman and his heirs. William Pretyman died on the 8th of July in the 15th year of King James, and Peter Pretyman his son and next heir was then of the age of forty years and upwards. Margaret, late his wife, and Anne, the wife of the said Peter Pretyman, are yet living. The messuage called Bouncers was held of Sir John Pretyman, Knt., as of his Manor of Backton. The Manor and advowson of Cotton Bresworth were held of the King in capite. The other messuages were held as of the Manor of Backton.

Inq. p.m., P.R.O., C. 364, 83.

Inquisition on the death of Thomas Pretyman, 1621.

Suffolk. At an Inquisition taken at Eye, 20th Dec. 19th Jas I, on the death of Thomas Pretyman, gent., it was deposed that long before his decease, Thomas Pretyman senior, gent., his father, had been seized of a messuage in Bacton, with twenty four acres of land and four acres of wood; also of a close called Reeves, with ten acres, in Bacton, two acres called Russons in Newton, a capital messuage with two cottages and ten acres in Bacton, and one hundred and twenty acres in Cotton: So seized, Septr 1st 42nd Elizabeth, said Thomas Pretyman, the elder, in consideration of a marriage between Thomas Pretyman in the brief named and Hellen Ashfield, widow, and for her jointure, enfeoffed a certain Firmyn Denny, Esqr, and John Pretyman, gent., of said messuages and lands, to the use of said Thomas and Hellen, and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder, failing these, to the other sons of said Thomas Pretyman the elder. On the 3d of September following Thomas Pretyman the elder granted to Thomas Harwell and John Pretyman, gent., during the life of Rachel then his wife, an annuity of lilli xiiis iiijd in trust for her use after his decease. On the 8th of September in the same year, he again enfeoffed Thomas Harwell and John Pretyman, and their heirs, in lands for his own use during his life, with remainder to Thomas Pretyman named in the brief,

and the heirs of his body, and, in default of these, to the use of the other sons of him, the said Thomas Pretyman, Senior, and to his right heirs for ever. Afterwards on the 2d of January in the 43rd year of Queen Elizabeth, Thomas Pretyman, Senior, the father died.

Thomas Pretyman in the brief named was seized of lands and pasture called Ashmans, containing sixty acres, in Gislingham; and of a messuage called Le Kay in Great Yarmouth. On the 10th of January in the 5th year of King James, for the augmentation of the jointures of Helen his wife, he enfeoffed them to William Gooche, gent., and Humfrey Howlett to her use. Afterwards, on the 6th of September in the 19th year of the present King he died. Hellen, his widow, and Rachell, late the wife of Thomas Pretyman, Senior, are still living. Henry Pratyman, gentleman, is son and heir, and was, at the time of the death of Thomas Pretyman in the brief named, his father, of the age of seventeen years and seven months. The messuage, with twenty four acres of land and four acres of wood, is held of Sir John Pretyman, Kt, as of his Manor of Bacton. Reeves is held of Peter Pretyman, gent., as of his Manor of Cotton Bresworth. The capital messuage in Bacton is held of the King in capite for military service. Ashmans is held of the Manor of Gouldingham.

Inquisitions p.m., C. 385, 71.

Will of Peter Pretyman, 1636.

The seauenth day of August 1636, I Peter Prettiman of Barton Bendysh in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, doe make this my last will. I giue to the poore of Barton Bendishe fiue poundes; to the poore of Bacton in Suff. fiue poundes; to the poore of Cotton in Suff. fiue poundes. Vnto my Honorable freind Sr John Hare and to his Honorable Ladie, (to each) twentie poundes, as a small token & remembrance of my love. Vnto my cossen Augustin Messenger and my niece his wife ffortie poundes. Vnto Margarett Prettyman, daughter of Charles Prettyman deceased, forty poundes. I stand bound to leaue vnto Elizabeth my nowe wife landes or tenementes within the Counties of Suff. or Norfolk of the cleere yearely value of ffortie poundes for life. And to the intent (she) shall not claim any dower out of my Mannors or landes, I do giue (her) duringe her life the messuage wherein John Spaldinge now dwelleth, with all landes belonginge, scituate in Backton aforesaid. I giue (her) one other tenement with the homestalles and crofte adioyninge in Backton, nowe in the occupacon of Lawrence Lord, (and) twenty poundes in money and all my plate; alsoe such goodes as were her's before our entermarriage. The Revercon of said premisses shall descend vnto my sonne George Prettyman and his heires. And the inheritance of my Mannor of Cotton hall, and of all other my Mannors, lands and tenements in Suffolk, shall likewise descend to him. I alsoe giue vnto (him) twoe thousand poundes in money. My said sonne George shall confirme my guifte and bequest formerly giuen vnto my wife. I ordaine my sonne Tristram Dymond and my lovinge brother Richard Prettyman my executors of this my last will. A Codicill made the 11th of August 1636 and annexed vnto (his) will. My mynde is that George Pretyman my sonne shall haue all my leases and stock in Marshland, and also my stock in the Loyes in Fincham in the Countie of Norfolke.

Probatum nono die Februarij 1636. Juramento Tristram Dymond et Richi Pretiman Executorum. P.C.C. 27 Goare.

Inquisition on the death of Peter Pretyman, 1637.

By an Inquisition taken at Eye in Co. Suffolk, 10th Nov. 12th Chas. I, on the death of Peter Pretyman, gentleman, it was found that he had been seized of the Manor and advowson of Cotton Bresworth and of a close and pightell containing forty four acres in Cotton and Fyningham, parcell of the said manor; also of a messuage called Bouncers and eighteen acres in Bacton; of another messuage in Bacton and twenty acres in the occupation of John Spalding; of another messuage called Dixes in Bacton; and of a close called Riverclose in Burgate and Melles in the said county. Afterwards, namely on the 24th of August last past, Peter Pretyman died at Cotton, and George Pretyman, gent., his son and next heir, was aged twenty and one years. Bouncers, the messuage with twenty acres of land, and Dixies, were held of Henry Pretyman, gent., as of his manor of Bacton; The close called River close in Bargate and Melles was held of Sir Edmund Bacon, Bart., as of his Manor of Burgate; and the Manor of Cotton Bresworth was held of the King in capite. Inq. p.m., C. 481, 167.

Will of Sir John Pretyman, 1638.

The third day of December, 1638, I Sir John Prettyman of Driffild in the County of Glouc., Knt., being in perfect mind and memory and of reasonable strength of body, as I am woont to be at this time of the year, do make this my last Will and Testament. I bequeath my soul to God, trusting to be saved by the merits of his son Jesus Christ. I give to my daughter Dorothie Prettyman £1,200. I appoint the money due to the children of John Steevens, Esqr., which I have set out at interest for them, to be justly paid. I give to my grandchild Marie Browne £200.[1] And by reason she will be under age, as I presume, the same to be paid unto her father, and by him to be set out for her benefit, and at her day of marriage or age of one and twenty to be paid with the increase thereof unto her. I give to my grandchild Susan Hall £100, to be paid her at her day of marriage or age of twenty one, which shall first happen. I do give my daughter Mary ten pounds per anñ during her life, over and besides that) which I have formerly settled upon her. To every of my daughters that are married £10 apiece; and to every of my grandchildren five pounds apiece. To Mr. Richard Dowdeswell £10 to buy him a piece of plate. I give all my personal estate, and all other things within my power to devise, to my son William Prettiman to enable him to make payment of my debts and legacies; and after that done and performed he to have the residue. And I make him sole executor of this will. I give to my son in law Browne £10 to buy him a piece of plate. Executors to bestow Rings upon every one of my last wife's brothers and sisters, and their husbands and wifs, as remembrances of my true love unto them, and thirty shillings apiece to be in every ring. I desire my funeral may be performed in a decent manner, at the discretion of my Executors and Overseers. To my son John Prettyman and his wife £10 apiece, as tokens of my true love; and I charge them to be loving and kind to my Executor and the rest of my children. I make my son in law Browne and the said Richard Dowdeswell Overseers of this will, and intreat them to be aiding and assisting to my Executor, whom I charge to be ruled and advised by them in all things concerning this will. I have hereunto

[1] Who became the wife of John Evelyn, the Diarist.

put my hand and seal the day and year above written and have subscribed my name to every leaf thereof, consisting of two sheets of paper besides this last leaf. John Pretyman. In the presence of Richard Dowdeswell, John Guy, Nicholas Philpot, Will Peeters, John Morris.

Probatum fuit testamentum apud London, vicesimo quinto die Februarij 1638 juramento William Pretyman, Armigeř, filij dict defunct.

P.C.C. 38 Harvey.

Will of John Pretyman, 1655.

John Prittyman of Wyverston in the County of Suff., gentleman, the sixteene day of May 1655. My land in Backton called Rowelles conteyneing ffortye eight acres to be sold by mine Executrix, and the monyes soe raysed to be for the payment of my debts and legacies. To Mary, my beloved wife, all my moveables and alsoe ffoure score pounds. My personall estate wthout doores to be sold, and together with my dues and moneyes vpon bills and bonds to be for the payment of debts and legacies. My wife to choose, before the sale, two of my best horses and two cowes My dearely beloved mother stands bound by Indenture to pay vnto mee out of her lands at Backton fourtecne pounds p annum. My will is that after my decease the said Margarett my mother to be acquitted of the same for ever. Vnto John Payne, sonne to Miles Payne and my godchild, ffiue poundes. Vnto Isacc Wragge of Bury, clarke, fforty pounds. There is due vnto mee vpon bond from Mr Francis Browne, my ffather in law, one hundred and fifty pounds. My will is that the ffines and the charges in taking vp all the coppyhould lands pertaining to my wife's Joynture shall be paid out of the said summe, and Francis Browne be accountable onely for the remainder. If there shall remraine moneys after payment of my debts, such summes shall be deliuered to the coheires of mine other land. That is to say to John Prittiman, sonne to Mr Henry Prittiman, Margarett Doue, formerly wife to Mr Robert Doue, and Elizabeth Browne, now wife to Mr William Browne, equally. I make Mary my dearely beloved wife Sole Executrix. Proved at London 16th June 1655 by the oath of Mary Prittiman the Relict and Executrix. P.C.C. 273 and 287 Aylett.

Will of Robert Pretyman, 1659.

Robert Pretyman of Old Newton in co. Suffolk, Gent., by will dated 20th April 1659, disposed of his estate as follows:—

To John Pretyman, Esq., son of Sir Jno Prettyman, sometime of Bacton in co. Suffolk, Knight, deceased, £100.

To Richard Pretyman the elder, of Griston in co. Norfolk £20, and to his wife £10. To William Pretyman, son of said Richard; Richard Pretyman, son of said Richard; to every of the daughters of said Richard Pretyman the elder.

To Edmund, son of Elizabeth Bishop; George Harrison of Debenham, testator's kinsman; to the wife of said George Harrison; to Phillip and John Stubbs of Essex, testator's kinsmen; to Susan Bassum of Essex, his kinswoman, and her three daughters; and to Stephen Clarke of Newton, his tenant.

His messuage or tenement in Newton, with all lands, &c., in occupation of the said Stephen Clarke, and his Manor of Old Newton, with the lands, &c., belonging, to George Prettyman of Bacton, gent., his cousin, and to his heirs for ever.

Other lands & tenements in Newton or Dagworth, and all other lands, to said George Pretyman and his heirs for ever, subject to the payment of legacies.

To the poor of Newton, Stowmarket, Upland and Stowe, Haughley and Bacton, and to Edmund Hayward. George Prityman of Bacton to be Executor. Proved at London 16 July 1660.

P.C.C. 141 Nabbs.

Will of Jane Pretyman, 1738.

Dated 11 June 1737, with Codicils of 14th & 15th July and 20th October 1738. She refers to Indenture of 24th March 1733 between said Jane Pretyman, Edward Frere of Thwaite, Esqr and Thomas Martin of Palgrave, gent.; and mentions her late husband, George Pretyman, Esqr, her eldest son Baron Pretyman, Esqr, and her youngest son George Pretyman, gent.

To be buried near the side of my dear husband in Bacton church. To my good friends Edward Frere and Benjamin Brundish of Wyverstone, clerk, in trust, all my Manors and Lordships of Bacton, Bresworth Newhall, Cotton Bresworth and Old Newton, all in Suffolk, settled by my late husband and his father, Mr George Pretyman deceased, for the use of my said son Baron Pretyman, Esqr, and the heirs of his body: and in default of such heirs, to George Pretyman, my youngest son, and to the heirs of his body; and, failing these, to the right heirs of my late husband, George Pretyman.

And whereas my late father in law, Mr George Pretyman, did by his last will give to his two grandsons, Peter and George Pretyman, the sum of £200 apiece at their ages of twenty one years; these sums, if not so paid, to come out of the estate.

I give to George Pretyman, my youngest son, and to his heirs the profits and rents of other lands; namely messuage or farm with lands in Westhorpe, Bacton, Wyverstone and Finningham, messuage or farm in Wetherden and Haughley, messuage or farm in Brockford and Wetheringset, messuage or tenement with lands, &c., in Nettlestead, messuage in Bradfield St. Clere and that wood called Raughwood in Bradfield, all in the county of Suffolk; in default of issue said rents to pass to the use of Baron Pretyman, my eldest son; and if he die without issue, my aforesaid legatees Peter Pretyman and George Pretyman, sons of my late brother in law Peter Pretyman, to enter into these estates.

Executors, after my decease, to sell copyhold, customary and leasehold lands and tenements in East and West Wretham, Thompson, Tottington, Sturston, Stanford Tofts and Croxton in Norfolk, to pay the just debts of my husband and myself.

To Baron Pretyman, household goods, furniture, plate, stock, &c., and the deer in the Park at Bacton. To George Pretyman, household goods, plate, &c., coach, chariot, horses, &c., at my dwelling house, outhouse and yards at Bury St. Edmunds.

To my kinsman Mr John Hayes of London and Elizabeth his wife, and to my godd-aughter Jane Hayes. Mrs Elizabeth Burrough (who now lives with me), my friend, I nominate sole executrix of this will, with remainder to her brother, James Burrough, Esqre, to compleat the executorship. In case of jointures for my sons' marriages, my trustees shall stand seized of property set aside for that purpose. Witnesses, Robert Barber, Henry Cocksedge, Thomas Martin.

Proved Arch. Sudb. 1738.

Knights' Service, 1539.

Compiled temp: Henry 8th (c. 1539), Harl. MS. 370.

Haughley Sorells. Feoda militum pertinentia dicto manerio.

Thomas Pratiman tenet diversa terras et tenementa jacentes in Newton nuper Roberti Messing quondam Rogeri Appyltwhate pro iiij^{ta} parte feodi militis ut patet anno xv^{ta} Regis Edwardi iiij^{et} reddit per annum. Fo. 35.

Knights' fees belonging to the Manor of Haughley Sorell.

Thomas Pratiman holds divers lands and tenem^{ts} lying in Newton, late Robert Messing's formerly Roger Appultwhate's, for the fourth part of a Knight's fee, as appears in the 15th year of King Edward IV, and he pays [*blank*].

Cotton Bresworth. Feoda militum pertinentia eidem manerio.

Willielmus Pratiman tenet terras et tenementa nuper Johannis Cooke quondam Johannis Olive per servicium militare et vi^{d} per annum ut patet anno ix^{no} Henrici iiij et reddit per annum vi^{d}. Fo. 36.

Cotton Bresworth. Knights' fees belonging to the same Manor.

William Pratiman holds lands and tenements late John Cooke's formerly John Olives by military service and 6^{d} a year, as appears in the 9th year of Henry IV and he pays yearly rent 6^{d}.

Predictus Willielmus Pratyman tenet vnum messuagium cum viij acris terre in Bakton et Feningham quondam Willelmi Osbone per servicium militare et ij^{s} oƀ. per annum—ii^{s} oƀ.
Fo. 36 b.

Aforesaid William Pratyman holds 1 messuage with 8 acres of land in Bakton and Feningham formerly Wm Osbone, by military service and 2^{s} 0½^{d} yearly—2^{s} 0½^{d}.

Dictus Willęlmus Pratyman tenet unum toftum in clausum nuper Johannis Cooke et quondam Willelmi Olyve per servicium iiij^{d} et de Warda Castri Norwici oƀ quađr, ut patet anno xv^{to} Edwardi iii—iiij^{d}. Fo. 36 b.

Said William Pratyman holds 1 enclosed toft late John Cooke's and formerly Wm Olive's by service of 4^{d}, and on account of the Ward of Norwich Castle, of three farthings, as appears in the 15th year of Edward IV—4^{d}.

Westhorpe Feoda militum predictũ Maneř. Roƀtus Bake⁹ tenet vnm̃ messuagm̃ et xvi acř terř apud Oue⁹haghe nup Edmundi Kneght et ređđ de Ward ad qm̃libet termm̃—qȝ.
Fo. 60 b.

Johes̃ Pratiman teñ un mess: et xvi. ac: terř apud Overhaugh, nuper Robert Baker et quondam Edi: Knight, et redđ: sec: Ward ad quamliƀ term̃—qȝ [? 5^{d}].

Chancery Proceedings, Harrison v. Pretyman, 1598.

The 29th Novr 1598. To Thos. Egerton, Lord Keeper. George Harrison the younger & Margarett his wife sole daur. and heiress of John Pretyman, late of Bacton, co. Suff., decd, shew that one Thomas Pretyman, grandfather of the said John, was seized of lands and tenemts in Wickham Skeith, co. Suff., and of lands holden of the manor of Cotton Hemnall. Said Thomas declared his will 10th July 1543, and gave lands to Johan his wife. After her decease these lands should remain to the sd John Pretyman. He also surrendered copyholds and shortly after died at Bacton, said John being then an infant aged 2 or 3 years. About 2 years after sd Johan died, John being still in his infancy, aged 5 or 6. After this Peter Pretyman, father of sd John, entered as guardian and died about 9 years later, John being still in his minority. Peter Pretyman made his will 19th July 1554. He gave Katherine his wife lands in Bacton, until the said John shd be 22; but if John died sans heirs, then said lands to remain to William Pretyman the younger son of sd Peter. To this William he likewise entayled the lands in Cotton after the decease of Katherine. About seven years afterwards John Pretyman came of age. He died on the first of July, 35th Elizabeth 1593.

After his decease George Harrison, one of the heirs, brought an action of trespass at the Suffolk Assizes against William Pretyman for entering closes devised by the said John.

Answer of William Pretyman, 24 January 1598. Peter Pretyman did make said will; and John Pretyman, who was father to Margaret Harrison, and elder brother to this Defendant also made a will, dated 2d Sept. 30th Elizabeth, devising lands to Katherine his wife for life, with remainder to this Defendant, who was to pay the said Margaret £300, and to William and John Dunkine £30 each. In July, 35th Elizabeth, George and Margaret Harrison accepted this £300. Katherine, his widowe, still liveth.

Further answer of William Pretyman, Gent., Junr, 16 May 1599. Thomas Pretyman was his grandfather, and dyed before he was born. John Pretyman, his other grandson, who was eldest son of Peter, and elder brother to this Defendant, was then thirteen or fourteen years old.

Chancery Proceedings, 2 Eliz., H.h. 4, 50.

The suit is continued in Pretyman contra Harrison, Bridges B. & A. (before 1714) 539. The pedigrees on pp. 305 and 306 throw much light upon the rather complicated relationships of the parties concerned.

Inquisition on the death of Sir John Pretyman, 1659.

Gloucestershire. Inquisition taken at Circencester on the 20th day of April in the 15th year of King Charles on the death of John Prettyman late of Driffield in the said County. It was deposed that he had been seized of the Manors of Bacton and Newhall Breasworth in Suffolk, and of that Capital Messuage in St Mary Ampney in Gloucestershire, parcell of the Manor of St Mary Ampney and Ashbrook, called Cancourte Farme. By an Indenture, dated 10th May in the 10th year of the present King, between the said Sir John Prettyman Kt and Mary his wife of the first part, John Prettyman Esqr, then son and heir of the said Sir John of the second part, John Quarles, Esq. and Humfrey Dolman, Esq., of Shawe co. Berks, of the

third part, Edward Hungerford of Chadham in Wiltshire, Esq., of the fourth part, and Richard Browne of Detford in Kent, Esq., of the fifth part, in consideration of the marriage between John Prettyman the son and Elizabeth then and now his wife, it was agreed that Sir John Prettyman and Mary his wife and John Prettyman his son should levy a fine by which John Quarles & Humfrey Dolman should hold said manors, &c., to the use of Edward Hungerford and Richard Brown . . . . Prettyman and William Prettyman the son and daughter of the said John Prettyman in the brief named. On the expiry of nine years and two days, the said Manors of Driffield and St Mary Ampney, &c., to remain to the use of Sir John Pretyman K^{t}, for life, and after his death, closes, &c., to the use of the said Mary Pretyman, now defunct, and after her death to the use of John Pretyman the son and the heirs of his body, and failing these to the right heirs of the aforesaid Sir John Pretyman. This fine was levied in Trinity term in the 10th year of the reign of King Charles. Afterwards in the 12th year of the said King Sir John Pretyman and John Pretyman, Esqr, his son, by Indenture and Fine, sold their Manors of Bacton and Newhall Breasworth to a certain Henry Pretyman for £1,450 to them paid. Sir John Pretyman, still seized of lands and tenements in Suffolk which he had not sold, and of the Manors of Driffield and St Mary Ampney and Ashbrook in co. Gloucester, on the 22^{d} of Decr in the 14th year of the present King's reign, died at Driffield; and John Pretyman was his son and heir, and was aged twenty six years and upwards at the time of his decease. The Manor of Driffield was held of the King in capite. And the Manors of St Mary Ampney and Ashbrook with the Tithes of St Mary Ampney, and the capital messuage called Cancourts remain as limited until the expiration of the nine years and two days.

Will of Mary King, 1654.

Mary King, widdowe, now residing in Marke Lane, London, the fift day of July 1654. To be buried without vaine pomp or ostentation in the evening. Benjamin Baron, my only sonne by my first husband, and John King, my eldest sonne by my second husband, are sufficiently advanced in landes and leases by theire severall fathers, and my daughter Elizabeth Prettiman hath lately bin sufficiently advanced by me in marriage to her now husband. My sonne Henry King is still in his minority. I giue to him the full summe of six hundred pounds as limited by certain Indenture. To my said sonne Henry King my lands and tenements purchased of James Hennings of Greene Ende in the parish of Stondon, co. Hertfs, in 1642, when he shall attaine the age of fower and twenty yèares. I charge him to be ruled by my Executors. Vnto my brother George Harrison fiftie poundes and to my godsonne Thomas Fitche, sonne of my sister Katherine Fitche, fiftie poundes. To my sonnes Benjamin Baron, John King and my sonne in law William Prettiman. My goods remaining in the house wherein I lately dwelt in Blakesware in the County of Hertfs, now in the occupation of Sir Roger Langley, Barronett, comprised in pole deede made to me by John King my sonn in the yeare 1651 (with exception) I giue to saide sonne John King;—the pictures mentioned in said deed to remaine in the greate Parlour, matted Chamber, little Parlour, Hall and Chamber over the Hall. I giue vnto John King my sonne his owne Picture, his ffather's, Mother's, Grandfather's, Grandmother King's Pictures; as also Bishop Henry King and his wife's picture, and King James and his daught^{r} the Lady Elizabeth's Pictures. Vnto my

daughter Prettiman a Table with drawers remaining in the Closett in the matted chamber in Blaksware. I order that my lattine Bookes remaining at my Mother's, Mistris Harrisons', house in Marke lane shall be sould by my Executors; but with this direction that my brother, Bishop Henry King, shall have refusall of them if he pleaseth, giving for them a valuable price as another Chapman will giue. The best of my apparell I giue vnto my sister Fitche's three daughters. To my sonne Henry my best Persia Carpett. To my daughter Pretteman one long cushion wrought in tente worke and imbroydered vpon sattin. Books in my sonne John King's house. To my daughter Baron my ring with a Rose of diamonds, and to my daughter King my diamond ring in fashion of a Harte. To my sonne Henry King the Seale, with my late husband Doctour John King his Armes thereon, made of a Hellitropion. To my daughter Prettiman my seale with a saphir sett in Gold, my gould watch, and my sett of Counters, Cherurgion's Instruments, Gold Bodkins and other Toyes in my Closett, which are useful for her quality, and her father's picture in a gold case. To my brother George Harrison fiue poundes to bye him a Ring in remembrance of me. My fiue grandchildren, Dorothie, Mary, and Beniamin Baron, children of my sonne Beniamine Baron, and Elizabeth and John King, children of my sonne John King. My cousin Mary Fitch who now liueth with mee. My cousin Morbene, Minister, and to such other ministers as my Ex^or^ shall thinke fitt. My Cousins Grace Maseall and Mary Beddell. To my loueing Mother, Misteris Mary Harrison, an emerald ring sett with small diamond to vse for her life, and after her decease I bequeath the same to my dowghter Elizabeth Prettiman. My beloued Brother in lawe Bishopp Henry King. My loueing kinsman Bishopp Ralph Bromrigg [Brownrigg]. I appoint said Bishopps overseers of this my will. To the poore of Saint Hallowes Staynings, London, where I was borne. Rest of my estate not disposed of unto my sonne Benjamin Baron and sonne in Law, William Prettiman whom I confirme Executors of this will. This will was proved 18th August 1654 by the oaths of the ioynt executors. P.C.C. 19 Alchin.

Elizabeth Pretyman, daughter of the testatrix by her second husband, Dr. John King, Bishop Elect of Ely, was wife of William Pretyman, the brave Royalist so frequently mentioned by Evelyn in his Diary. She was married at Charlton, Kent, October 26, 1652. See Pedigree, page 312.

Chancery Proceedings, Pretyman v. Pretyman, 1665.

November 30th 1665.

To the right Honble. Edward Earle of Clarendon Lord High Chancellor of England.

Humbly complaineing sheweth unto your Lo^pp^ your daily Orator Sir John Prettyman of Loddington in the county of Leic̃ Knight and Bar^t^, That wheras your Orator in the yeare of our Lord Christ 1656, and longe before, was seized of some other estate of Inheritance, amongst other things of the Mannor of Loddington in the said county & the R̃tory Impropriate of Loddington and the advowson of the Viccaridge there, & of messuages, lands, closes & other heriditam^ts^ to the said mannor belonginge. And beinge soe seized did in the month of Aprill in the seid yeare *of our Lord 1656*, in consideracon of a marriage had between John Prettyman Esqr, your orators then eldest sonne and heire apparent, and Margarett daughter of Sr Matthew Mennes, Kn^t^ of the Bath, convey and assure severall closes & parcells of the said Mannor of Loddington, amountinge to the yearley value of fowerteene hundred pounds or there-

abouts, to the vse of your orator for his Life and after his decease then to the vse and behoofe of the said John Prettyman. And your orator further sheweth that in pursueance of his constant Loyalty to his sacred Maj^tie^ that now is, your orator did in the monthes of June, July & August which were in the yare of our Lord 1659, became engaged with the right honble James Earle of Northton and with Sr Geo: Booth, then Knight Baronett now Lord Delameere, and severall other persons of honor and Loyalty, in a designe to raise an army for the restauracon of his Royall Maj^tie^ that now is; wherein your orator expended three thousand pounds att the least of his owne pp estate. And by reason that the forces vnder the comand of the said Sr George Booth (which was the most considerable Body engaged in y^t^ designe) were routed and defeated by the Rebells, your orator was brought into very greate hazard of looscing both his life and estate and into continuall feare thereof.

Thereupon your orator was advised not to rest vpon the said former conveyance; and, resolved that it was most safe for him to trust his owne children, [by a deed] executed in or about the mouth of November in the yeare of our Lord 1659, he conveyed the mannor of Loddington, &c., vnto William Quarles, Richd Orton & Richd Verney Esq., to the use and behoofe of your orator for the terme of his life; the remainder to Sr George Pretyman in taile; the remainder to William Pretyman gent your orator's third sonne in taile; the remainder to Thomas Pretyman Gent your orator's fourth sonne in tayle; the remainder in fee to your orator's right heires for ever; with power reserved to your orator and Dame Eliz. his then wife to revoke or alter the vses vnder their hands and seales. (The same was made and executed after defeate of the s^d^ Sr George Booth's forces) yett was dated longe before.

Certain articles of agreement bearing date 23^d^ day of May in the yeare of our Lord 1663, were made between yor orator, as had been desired by the said Dame Eliz:, and said Sr George Pretyman, which conveyed ye capitall messuage of Loddington and all the lands of the mannor which had not been settled by yor orator vpon his sonne Jo: Pretyman & his wife & issue. Those lands wch your orator had settled vpon his eldest sonne, John Prettyman, and his wife or issue, your orator would keepe to bee disposed of att his owne will and pleasure.

Your orator did shortly after, viz. in the month of June w^h^ was in the yeare of our Lord 1663, accomplish ye s^d^ articles.

But, may itt please yor Lo^pp^, since that time, to witt in the months of August or September 1664, John Pretyman Esquire yor orator's Grandchild, an Infant who was the sole child & heire of your orator's said decd eldest sonne John Pretyman, dyed, whereby the reverсon or remainder in fee simple, limitted to your orator as afores^d^ by the s^d^ settlem^t^ made vpon the said marriage of his said eldest sonne, is now come to nought. And Sr Geo. Pretyman has taken possession of ye mannor & pmisses settled vpon John Pretyman & doth make very greate wast & spoile in the woods and timber groweinge about the same, & in ploweinge vpp antient pasture grounds, to your orator's manifest wronge & iniury.

And your orator further sheweth that whereas he is indebted vnto his sacred Maj^tie^ that now is in ye sume of 4000 l, which hee allwayes was & still is very desirous to pay & satisfie, yor orator pposed the securinge of the same vnto his Majestie out of the estate wch your orator hath in Loddington. But Sr George Pretyman, haveing notice thereof, did wholly defeate & hinder yor orator in the perfecting thereof; scandalizeinge your orator's title by colo^r^ of ye sd settlements which yor orator made for the preservacon of his life & estate in the sd times of Rebellion.

Mitford, 337, 167.

Answer of Sir George Pretyman, Knt. :—

This defendant saith that he believeth itt is very well knowne to this Defendant's said Father, that this defendant was as deepely engaged in that undertaking as the Complaynant was, and was in greater danger than his sayd Father, being taken prisoner in the service; and afterwards makinge his escape, was constreyned to fly beyond the sea for safety of his life, and to abide there till near about the restitution of his Majesty; and therefore there is noe probability that his sayd Father would thinke the estate protected in this Defendant's name.

Pretyman c. Pretyman, Hamilton, 428

Feby. 1st 1668, London. Letter of George Pretyman to Mr. Burdenand :—

I am frustrated by my father in my endeavours, though made chiefly for his advantage. He tries to persuade the Commissioners that I detain the estate, and prevent the satisfying of the King's debt. I am resolved to make no further efforts to procure my father's freedom, but to secure my own estate against his pretensions, and leave him to take his own course.

State Papers, Domestic, Car. II 234, No. 1.

From the Visitation of Leicester, 1681-3.

Sr. William Halford, of Welham, Leicr. Knt. Oct. 29, Ao. 23, last past. = *Elizabeth daur. of Sr. John Prettyman of Loddington in com: Leic. Knt. & Barrt. by Eliz. his wife daur. & sole heir of George Turpin of Knaptoft in Co. Leic.*

William Halford eldest son æt. 18, Ao. 1681. — *Other issue.*

(Signed) William Halford.

The above is a faithful extract from the Pedigree of Halford recorded in the Heralds' Visitation of Leic. Ao. 1681 made the 22 day of Oct. 1822, by me.

(Signed) Fras: Townsend, Rouge Dragon.

From the Visitation of Leicester, 1681.

Gt Goscott Hundred. = *Leicester, 23 Mar. 1681.*

Sr Grevil Varney of Compton Verney in com. Wors. obijt circ an 1640 æt 58. = *Catherine daur. of Sr Robr Southwell of Woodrising in com. Norf: Knt.*

2. Richard Verney of Alexton in com. Rutland Esq, now High Shireeve of ye sd County of Rutland æt 55 an 1681, & Just. of Peace. = *Mary eldest daur. of Sr Jno Prettiman of Lodington in com Leic Kt & Bt by Eliz his wife dr & sole hr of George Turpin of Knaptoft in com Leic. 1 w.*

1. John Verney Barr. at law of ye Middle Temple æt 25 1681.

2. George now a fellow of New College in Oxford æt 20, 1681.

3. Thomas, Mercht in Lond æt 18 ann.

Mary wife of Samuel Davenport of Calveley in co Cestr.

(Signed) Richard Verney.

Extracted from the Visitation of Leicester made 1681-3, and examined therewith. (Signed) Charles. A. Athill, Richmond Herald of Arms. Coll. of Arms, London, 29 April 1901.

Pretyman Pedigree, Le Neve's Knights.

Sir George Prettyman 2d Son of Sir John Prettyman of Lodington Co: Leicr Bar he was knighted at . . . 29 Septr 1660.

John Prettyman held 50 Acres of Pasture &c. in Thorndon in Suffolk, Ao 4 Eliz: See my several Books of Suffolk Escheats.
See my Suffolk Pedigrees late Morgan's, p. 75 where are the Proofs of this Pedigree.
See my M.S.S. Suffolk, A. 11, 1299.
[On page 126, "see Mistress Mary Prettyman's letter."]

Thomas Prettyman of Bacton in Suffolk which he purchased Ao 20 Eliz.

A grant of Arms to Sir John Pretyman Knight, by Segar and Camden, Garter and Clarenceaux . . . day of 1607. See my Book called Shirley fol. 318.

. . . 1st wife Quy a daur. of Tracy. = *Dorothy daur. of Sir Robert Drury Knt 2d wife.* = *Sir John Prettyman of Bacton, sold his Estate at Bacton & purchased at Driffield in Com: Glouer. Had a grant of Arms by Segar & Camden Garter and Clarenceaux 1607 (said to be buried at Driffield). Knighted at the Coronation of King Jas. I.*

. . . 1st wife = *William Prettyman of Bacton Suffolk.* = *. . . 2d wife daur. of William Howe of Stowmarket, Suffolk.*

Mary daur. of . . . Bourchier of Barnesley Co: Glouer.

William Prettyman of Grays Inn died SP. & his brother found to be his heir 21 Eliz:

Sir John Prettyman of Lodington Knt, created a Baronet of Nova Scotia . . . day of . . . 16 . . . (some erasure here). = *Elizabeth daur. & sole heir of Sr George Turpin of Knaptoft.*

Susan married Edward Hungerford of Cadenham Co: Wilts Esqr., father of Sir Geo. Hungerford Kt, see p. 126.

2. Elizabeth married Sir Richard Brown of Jays Court Deptford Co: Kent Bart. one of the clerks of the Green Cloth.

3. Mary died unmarried.

4. Robert.

3. William Prettyman of London Esqr Remembrancer of the First Fruits, died 4 March 1687, burd at Greenwich Kent. = *Elizabeth daur. of John King Bishop elect of Ely but never consecrated, son of John King Bp. of London Bro' of Henry King Bp. of Chichester; she died 26 Septr 1702 burd. at the New Chapel Westminster.*

William Prettyman living unmarried 1696 a Captn of a Foot Comp died unmarried burd at St Martins in the Fields 10th Feby. 1707.

Elizabeth and Mary, living unmarried 1712.

John Prettyman eldest son died in his father's lifetime. = *Martha daur. of . . . . . Mints.*

A son died young.

Sir George Prettyman of Lodington Co: Leicr Kt & Bt. Knighted as before. He or his father sold Lodington. He is living in London 1712 and goes a begging. = *. . . daur. of Sr Isaac Sydley of St Cleres in Kent Bt relict of Sr Chas Houghton of Norff: Knt. She is living at . . . . in Staffordshire.*

1. George Prettyman.

2. Sherley Prettyman. = *Elizabeth living 1712.*

William Prettyman living with Sr Richard Verney Lord W. 1712. = *. . . daur. of . . .*

Elizabeth married . . . Berkeley of Ireland.

Thomas Prettyman of Hackney Middx. = *. . . daur. of . . .*

1 son. 1 daur.

1. Mary married Sr Richd. Verney Lord Willoughby de Brooke.

2. Elizabeth married 1st Sr Thomas Burton of Stokerston Co. Leicr Bart & 2dly Sr William Halford of Welham Co: Leicr Knt.

3. Katherine marrd . . . . Holford of Grays Inn Barrister left two daurs.

4. Susan marrd. . . Sacheverell of Morley Co. Derby.

Extracted from a Collection of Pedigrees of Knights made by Le Neve and now in the British Museum, Harl. MSS. No. 5801, p. 39, by me

Fras. Townsend.

Pedigree from the Suffolk Visitation, 1612.

"John Pritiman of Thornton in Suff: mar: Mary ye d: of Sayre of Colchester in Essex & had issue John sonne & h: George obijt, Thomas age 15, Willm. age 12, Margerett mar: to Willm. Browne of Colchester, Elizabeth age 16, Ann age 11, Rose obijt. John Pritiman sonne & h: of John."

Arms, as tricked in the margin, Gules, a lion passant between three mullets Or.

Harl. MS. 1820, fo. 64 b.

Pedigree from the Suffolk Visitation, 1664.

Thomas Pretyman of Barton (Bacton) in com: Suff. = *Mary*[1] *sister of Henry Houldrich; dau: of . . .*[2] *Holdrich of Deadlington in com: Norf.*

Henry Pretyman, of Barton (Bacton). = *Mary dau. and coheir of Richard Pretyman who was Coz-german to St: John Pretyman of Leicr.*

John Pretyman of Barton (Bacton), gt 1664. = *Katherine dau. of Almott Clench of Great Bealings in Com. Suff.*

Henry sonne and heir. — *1. Mary.* — *2. Kath.* — *3. Margt.* — *4. Susan.*

(Signed) John Brooke for Mr. Jo. Pretyman.

A true copy from the Visitation Book of the county of Suffolk Ao. 1664 remaining in the College of Arms Lond. (D. 22) this 29 day of July 1868.

(Signed) Thos: Wm King, York Herald.

Pedigree from the Visitation of Norfolk, 1664.

Peter Pretyman of Backton in Com. Suffolk. = *Ann daur. of . . . Wilson.*[3]

George Pretyman, of Backton. = *Elizabeth, dau. of . . . Wilson of . . . in com. Suff.*

Peter Pretyman, of Lynn Regis in Com. Norf. gt 1664. = *Frances, dau. of Samuell Baron of Lynne Regis, Ar.*

George sonne & heire æt. 5, Ao. 1664. — *1. Frances.* — *2. Susan.*

(Signed) Peter Pretyman.

A true copy from the Visitation Book of the Co. of Norf. Ao. 1664 remaining in the College of Arms London (D. 20) this 29 day of July 1868.

(Signed) Thos. Wm. King, York Herald.

From the Visitation of Norfolk, 1664.

Peter Baron sive Baro descened out of France. = *Guillemette Burguin.*

Peter Baron of Boston com. Lincoln. = *Mary dr. of De la Fontaine of Antwerp.*

Samuel Baron of Lynn Regis in Norf. Dr. of Physick 1664. = *Frances, dr. of Thos. Goddard of Rutham in com. Norf.*

Frances ux. Petr. Prittiman. — *Other issue.*

Arms granted to Peter Baron of Boston by Camden Clarenceaux: Az. in chief a decrescent and increscent moon Ar., in base a molet Or.

Vide Ancestor, vol. iii, p. 117.

[1] Should read Hellen.
[2] John.
[3] Should read Thos. Harwell of Felsham co. Suff: he married secondly Elizabeth Wilson co. Norf. by whom no issue.

Pedigree, Pretyman of Bacton.

John Pratyman, mentioned in Bacton Charters Ao. 35 Edward III (1361) and Ao. 50 Edward III (1376), as holding lands there.

William Pratyman, of Bacton; mentioned in Bacton Charter, dated Ao. 7 Richard II (1383), as holding land; possibly the same who held lands near Howlots, in Bacton; mentioned in Charter dated Bacton, 29 Sep., Ao. 17 Ric. II 1393 (At Orwell Park); died before 1407. Presumed to have married a daughter of Nicholas Hobart, and to be the father of

Nicholas Pratyman. Grant to him and his brother William, 1413, by surr. of Richard Hobart. *Vide* Bacton Manor Rolls.

William Pratyman, of Howlots, Bacton. Witness to Bacton Charters dated 9 Jan. 1407 and 1 May 1409; (at Orwell Park) 1413, Prœpositus of Bacton Manor; 1414, witness to Bacton Charter (at Orwell Park); styled "sen." 1434; 1418, exor. of Peter Howlot; dying 4 Oct. 1440 surrenders lands to his wife, his son William, and daughter Alice.

Agnes (? dau. of Peter Howlot), survived her husband, who, 1440, left her land in Bacton, with rem. to their son William; ob. c. 1456. These lands are traced by the Bacton Manor Rolls (at Orwell Park) by generations to the great grandson of her great grandson Thomas Pratyman, of Bacton.

Alice, mar. 1st John Revet, Junr., of Bacton, before 1440; her father left her lands in fee simple by charter 1440. Mar. 2d John Cake, of Bacton. Her Will, c. Ep. Nor. Lib. Hubert 80b, 4 Feb. 1488, proved at Bacton, 10 May; leaves lands for a light to burn before "the Image of our Lady of St. Mary of Pity" and "to buy a book for the Church." Buried at Bacton.

William Pratyman, of Howlots, in Bacton; styled "Jun." 1432, "Sen." 1440; witness to Bacton Charter 8 Oct. 1457 (at Orwell Park). In 1473 surrenders lands to his son William, Jun., and to use of Will 13 July 1475; leaves money for "organs and ornaments of Bacton Church" (*vide* Manor Rolls, 20 July 1479). Grant of land in Cotton (*vide* Cotton Rolls) to self and son John, Sep. 1476; dead July 1479.

Marjory . . ., survived her husband; last mentioned in Bacton Manor Rolls, as his widow, July 1479.

John Pratyman, "Sen., son of William, Sen." Thus mentioned in Cotton Bresworth Manor Rolls, 1499; grant in Cotton to him and his father in Sep. 1476, for which he did fealty. Ancestor of the Thorndon Branch. *Vide* Pedigree.

PRETYMAN OF THORNDON.

William Pratyman, of Howlots, Bacton; styled "Jun." 1458, "Sen." 1492; known as "Common Ancestor" of the Bacton and Driffield, co. Gloc., Pretymans; suc. to his father's lands in Cotton 1478; witness to deed 1474 (at Orwell Park). His copyhold lands to youngest son, "custom of Manor" of Bacton, and free lands to eldest son; died circa 1499, intestate; dead 1503. *Vide* deed at Orwell Park.

Agnes . . .

William Pratyman, Sen., yeoman, of Bacton, eldest son, born 1463. Ancestor of the Pretymans of Driffield, Lodington, and Greenesfarme. *Vide* Pedigree.

PRETYMAN OF DRIFFIELD.

Thomas Pratyman, Sen., yeoman, of Howlots and Old Newton; youngest son; held by knight's service of the Manor; of Haughley 1540; lands in Cotton Hall, Old Newton, and in Wickham Skeith, Cotton, and Bury. Succeeded to copyhold lands of Manor of Bacton (custom to yonngest) held by his great grandfather, William Pratyman, for which he did fealty in 1500; surrendered in Court, 1543, to youngest son Peter. Will, Arch. Sud., 10 July 1543. "Longe," fol. 349, mentions sons Robert and Peter, and grandsons John and Thomas. Buried at Bacton 16 July 1543.

Johanne, dau. of John Garnom (Gernoun), of Bacton, great great grandson of Robert Gernoun, of Wickham Skeith, who purchased land in Bacton 1421 (*vide* deed at Orwell Park). Her Will, Arch. Sudb. "Cole," fol. 218, 6 Apr. 1645, pr. 4 May 1546, mentions sons Robert and Peter, and grandsons John and Thomas. Buried at Bacton, 8 Apr. 1545.

Robert Pratyman, yeoman, of Old Newton, eldest son; purchased manor of Old Newton of Sir Edmund Bedingfield, 1543; held first Court 1544; living Oct. 1561; dead Trinity 1562. *Vide* Cotton Bresworth Manor Rolls.

Margaret, relict of Thos. Gernoun, of Cotton. Mar. secondly circa 1534; living 1553.

Peter Pretyman, of Howlots, Bacton, 2d son; did fealty for his father's lands to Anne of Cleves, Lady of the Manor, 1554, when he surrendered to Katherine, his wife, with remainder to John, his son, when of age; remainder to William, his 2d son. Will, 19 July 1554, pr. 17 April 1559 Arch. Sudb. Born circa 1500, a boy in 1511 (Bacton Rolls); bur. at Bacton 24 July 1554.

Katherine Fenne, widow, of Debenham (dau. of ? John Fenue). She mar. secondly, at Bacton, 5 Oct. 1539; survived 2d husband; living 1563.

SEE A

Thomas Pretyman. Lord of Old Newton Manor, 1557; named in his grandparents' Wills, 1543-5. Will, 4 Aug. 1566; prob. 10 Aug., Cur. Ep. Norw. Inq. p.m. 9 Eliz.; Thomas, his son and h., then æt. two years.

Agnes, dau. of John Banninge. She mar. secondly John Stubbs, circa 26 Eliz., by whom two sons, Philip and another. She held Old Newton Manor until 1586.

Thomas Pretyman, Lord of Old Newton Manor, born 1564; first Court, 1587. Purchased Netherhall in Newton and lands in Gislingham. Admon. to his widow, Cur. Ep. Norwich 1615; Inq. p.m. 13 Jas. Died 14 Aug. 1615.

Dorcas, ? dau. of Thos. Goodale, of Stoneham, already mar. in 1594; died 20 Feb. 1617.

Elizabeth, named in her father's Will.

Thomas Pretyman, eldest son, æt. 14 in 1615; born Dec. 1601; bur. at Bacton, 11 Jan. 1617. Inq. p.m. Court of Wards, 1618; ob. s.p., his brother Robert being his heir.

Robert Pretyman, Lord of Old Newton Manor; his first Court, 26 Oct. 1631; heir to his brother, Thomas Pretyman. Will, P.C.C. 141 Nabbs, 25 April 1659, proved 16 July 1660; bequests to John, son of Sir John Pretyman; Richd. Pretyman, of Griston, and his children, Richard and William; George Harrison; Susan Bassino, of Essex, his kinswoman; lands and manor to George Pretyman, of Bacton, his kinsman. Died unm. and s.p.; bur. at Old Newton, 30 April 1659.

A

1. Johane, living 1543.

2. Elizabeth, bap. at Bacton, 1543; mar., 20 Oct. 1569, Edmd. Colville.

3. Alice, bap. at Bacton 1545; ? mar. Wm. Dixon.

4. Elyuor, bap. at Bacton, 1546; mar. Geo. Smythe, of Bacton.

5. Auue, bap. at Bacton, 21 July 1554; mar. there, 9 Oct. 1575, Roger Symonds.

John Pretyman, Sen., of Howlots, in Bacton, 1563. Will, Arch. Sudb., 8 Sept. 1588, probt. 1593; lands to his brother. Bapt. 1540; bur. in Bacton Church; monumental brass. = Katherine, relict of . . . Duncon; survived 2d husband. Bur. at Bacton, 21 Aug. 1601.

William Pretyman, Jun., of Howlots, 2d son; bapt. 26 Jan. 1547; bought Manor of Cotton Bresworth; admitted to his brother's lands 1603. Will, 3 July 1617, Arch. Sudb. Inq. p.m. 15 Jac.; bur. at Bacton, 4 July 1617. = Margaret, dau. of Wm. Longe and Jane Pretyman, of Cotton; bapt. 1551; mar. at Bacton, 1570; bur. at Narford, Norff., 1628.

Margaret, sole dau. and heir, bapt. at Bacton 23 Jan. 1565; mar. there, 21 Nov. 1583, George Harrison, of Debenham. See Chancery Proc., 2 Eliz., H. iv, 50. Released 1603 her father's lands to Wm. Pretyman, her uncle.

Margaret, only dau., bapt. at Bacton 24 Feb. 1592; bur. 1617.

Charles Pretyman, 4th son, of Cotton and Barton Bendish. Will, nuncp. 17 Oct., prob. 26 Nov. 1626; bapt. at Thorndon, 13 Nov. 1586; d. 1626. = Thomasine, dau. of Wm. Thurbarne, of Cotton; mar. there 29 Jan. 1617. She renupt. Edwd. Redmayne before Oct. 1628, and died 1629.

Margaret, bapt. at Cotton 16 May 1619; mar. 1st, Francis Shepherd, of Cotton and Mendlesham, 2 Feb. 1636 (lic. Cur. Ep. Norw.), and 2d. circa 1654, . . . Quarles; ob. 1663.

Susanna, bapt. at Cotton 16 Aug. 1620; mar. before 1639 Augustine Messenger, of Hackford and Whitwell Manor, Norf.; died 6 Apr. 1653; M.I. in Whitwell Church.

William Pretyman, 2d son, entered Caius Coll., Camb., 1590; admitted Gray's Inn, 1600. Will, Arch. Sudb. 7 July, prov. 8 Nov. 1617, mentions Richard, Charles and Peter, his brothers. Bapt. at Bacton, 8 July 1576; ob. before 8 Nov. 1617, s.p.

Richard Pretyman, 3d son, of Narford and Griston, co. Norf.; left Old Newton circa 1626; presented to Diss, 1647. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 2 July 1660. His sons named in Will of Robt. Pretyman, of Old Newton, 1659. Bapt. at Thorndon, 1581; bur. at Hilboro', 1660. = Elizabeth, 1st wife, bur. at Bacton 7 April 1616. — Anne, 2d wife, mar. before 1624; bur. at Hilboro, Norf., 30 Jan. 1663.

Elizabeth Wilson, 2d wife, survived her husband & is named in his Will. = Peter Pretyman, son and heir, of Howlots, Bacton, lord of the Manor of Cotton; fine, 15 Jac.; of Barton Bendish, 1621; named in the Norfolk Visitn., 1664. Will, P.C.C. 27 Goare, 7 Aug. 1636, prov. 9 Feb. 1637. Inq. p.m. 12 Car. George, his only son, then æt. 21. Bapt. at Bacton, 1572; ob. at Cotton, Aug. 1636. = Anne, 1st wife, dau. of Thomas Harwell, of Felsham, mar. circ. 9 Aug. 1603. For settlements see Inq. p.m. of Wm. Pretyman, 15 Jac. See Harwell ped. Suff. Visitn. 1664; died before 1620.

Margaret, bapt. at Bacton 10 Oct. 1605; married Edmund, Bishop of Thorndon.

Sara, bapt. at Narford, Dec. 1630; bur. 1632.

Anne, bapt. at Bacton, 1611; mar. Thos. Scott, of Fornham St. Martin, widower, 1636, Lic. C.C., Nor.

George Pretyman, of Howlots, Bacton, only son 1636; admitted to ancient family copyhold; Lord of the Manor of Cotton, Livery, 15 Car. I. His cousin Robert Pretyman left him Manor of Old Newton, 1659; entailed his property 1658 on Peter, his heir; rem. to his sons, Thomas and Tyrell; 20 Nov. 1682, docked entail in favour of Peter and his son George; entered Heralds' Visitn. Will 14 March 1686, pro. 22 Aug. 1688, Arch. Sudb. Born 1607; died 18 July 1688; bur. in Bacton Church. M.I. Arms of Pretyman and Tyrell. = Elizabeth Wilson, of . . co. Suff., mar. prior to 1633; died before 1640; left issue two sons. = Susan, dau. of Thos. Tyrell, of Gipping Pk.; born 1607; mar. prior to 1640; died 21 Apr. 1674; bur. in Bacton Ch. M.I. Left issue one son and five daus. *Vide* Pedigree. = Mary, only dau., bapt. at Bacton, 1605; mar. Tristram D'Imond, of Upwell, co. Norfolk; died 1663; bur. in Upwell Ch. Brass.

See B. Pretyman of Wetherden.

Rev. William Pretyman, M.A., Rector of Hilboro', co. Norfolk, eldest son. Paid first fruits 26 June 1635; licence to preach 4 Aug. 1640. Bap. at Bacton, 8 Nov. 1609; bur. at Hilboro', 21 Dec. 1681. = Mary Colvile, of Somerton; mar. 24 Aug. 1638, lic. C.C., Nor.; bur. at Hilboro', 31 March 1677.

Richard Pretyman, of Loudon, 2nd son; sometime of New Buckenham, co. Norfolk. Bap. at Bacton, 15 Nov. 1610; bur. at South Lynn, 6 Apr. 1692. = ..., 1st wife, died before 1663. He mar. secondly, Rebecca, by licence, relict of Richard Fuller, of Upwell, co. Norf., at St. Cath. Cree, London, 1663.

Ralphe and Henric, twins. Bapt. at Bacton, 13 Jan. 1624; scholars at Lynn; drowned whilst bathing 13 July 1636; bur. at Narford.

John Pretyman, of London, merchant, 1st son. Will 25 July 1669, pro. 5 Aug., P.C.C. Coke 99; mentions father, mother, Thomas, his brother, Anne, wife; lands in Virginia. Bapt. at Hilboro' 1639; bur. in Trinity Church, Minories, Midx. = Anne, living 1669; executrix of her husband's Will.

Thomas Pretyman, of Upwell, co. Norfolk; living 1675. Bap. at Hilboro,' 15 April 1645. = Mary, relict of Phil. Fetch, of Upwell, who ob. 1670. Bur. at Hilboro', 6 Dec. 1675.

Richard, 2d son, bapt. at Hilboro' 1643; not mentioned in Will of his brother, 1669.

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Peter Pretyman, of Bacton, eldest son, lived sometime at Lynn. Signed Heralds' Visitn. Norf., 1664; held first Court, Manor of Cotton, 1688; mar. sett. dated 10 Nov. 1658, at Orwell Park. Born, 1633; died, 6 Oct. 1705; bur. in Bacton Church. M.I. Arms of Pretyman and Baron.

= Frances, 2nd dau. and coh. of Samuel Baron, M.D., of Lynn, co. Norfolk, grandson of Petrus Baron D.D. (a Huguenot of Etampes, France, who came to England. 1547, Lady Margaret, Professor, Cambridge; pedigree Heralds' Visitn. Norfolk 1664). Died, 22 Dec. 1666; bur. in South Lynn Church. M.I. Arms, Pretyman and Baron.

Thomas Pretyman, of Sporle, Norf., 2nd son; mentioned in entail of Bacton property, 1658; "of Sporle,' *vide* Close Roll 1680; died 1716; bur. in Sporle Ch. M.I.

= Dorothy, dau. of John Frere, of Finningham Hall, Ar.; bap. 1649; mar. 1677 at Finningham.

Frances, living 1664; bur. at Felsham.

Susan, bur. at S. Lynn 14 Jan. 1665.

Mary, an infant, bur. at S. Lynn 1667.

Elizabeth, an infant, bur. 1666 at S. Lynn Church.

Thomas; two sons, bapt. at Sporle 1680 and 1683.

Dorothy, bapt. at Sporle 1678; mar. at Athlington, Suff., 1709, Thomas Nelson, great uncle of Horatio, Lord Nelson; died 31 Jan. 1711; bur. in chancel Sporle Ch. M.I.

Anne, bap. at Sporle 1684; mar. at Sporle, Robert Dunham, of Bridgeham, co. Norf., 1705.

William, bapt. at Sporle 1688.

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John, bapt. at Sporle 1691.

George Pretyman, Sen., of Bacton, only son; admitted Trin. Coll., Camb., 1679; Lord of the Manors of Cotton and Old Newton; first Court Cotton 1698; purchased, 30 April 1703, Manors of Bacton and Bresworth New-hall, from Henry Pretyman; 1691, raised troop of Suff. Light Horse; sold moiety of Redisham estate, 1706. His Will 12 Aug. 1727, pro. 25 Jan. 1728, C.C. Norf.; mentions sons George and Peter, and grandsons Peter and George, sons of Peter Pretyman. Born 1659; aged 5 1664, *vide* Heralds' Visitn. Norf.; died 3 Sep. 1727; bur. in Bacton Church. M.I. Arms, Pretyman and Garneys. Portrait at Riby Hall.

= Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Edward Garneys, of Redisham Hall, co. Suff. Born 1659; bapt. at Homersfield; mar. c. 1683; portrait at Riby; died 25 Oct. 1689; bur. in Bacton Church. M.I. Arms, Pretyman and Garneys.

Rev. Rich. Pretyman, M.A., 1st son; Fellow of Caius Coll., Camb.; M.A. 1702; Rector of Cotton, Frostenden cum Thrandeston and Thwayte, co. Suff.; Rector of Finningham, 1723-8. Bap. at Sporle, 1677; bur. at Finningham, 2 Aug. 1728.

= Pleasance, dau. of Edmund Mayor, of Thwaite; mar. c. 1715; dead 1743.

Thomas Pretyman, Jun., of Sporle; bapt. 1686; died 15 Oct. 1724; bur. in Sporle Ch. M.I.

= Elizabeth, mar. c. 1712.

Elizabeth, bapt. at Sporle, 1713.

Anne, bapt. at Sporle, 1722.

George Pretyman, Jun., of Bacton, 1st son; Lord of Manors of Bacton, Old Newton, Cotton, & New-hall, Bresworth; rebuilt Bacton Manor house on new site; portrait at Riby. Will, dated 2 Jan. 1732, pro. 5 May 1733, P.C.C. Price 158. Bap. at Bacton, 23 July 1685; died 15 Feb. 1732; bur. in Bacton Church. M.I. Arms, Pretyman and Pistor.

= Jane, dau. and coh. of Rev. John Pistor, of Claydon, co. Suff., & Jane sister of John Burrough, of Ipswich. Portrait at Riby. Mar. settlements 9 Aug. 1711. Will 11 June 1733, pro. 20 Oct. 1738, Arch. Sud.; manors to Baron, lands to George, her sons; mentions her brother-in-law Peter's sons, George and Peter. Died 6 Aug. 1738; bur. in Bacton Ch. M.I. Arms, Pretyman and Pistor.

Eliz., bur. at Bacton 18 June 1686.

Peter Pretyman, of London, merchant, 2nd son, of Bassinghall St.; traded with the Levant. His Will 6 Aug. 1720; pro. 1 Dec. 1730, P.C.C. Auber 338. Bap. at Bacton, 10 April 1688; bur. at St. Michael, Bassisshaw, London, 19 Nov. 1730. Portrait at Riby-Hall.

= Margaret, dau. of Wm. Cutlor, of Westm., and Ruth, his wife; spec. lic. at St. Margaret, Westm., 27 Nov. 1717. Her letters of admon. 10 Aug. 1739, P.C.C. Henchman. Mentions "only" children Peter and George. Bur. at St. Stephen's, Coleman St., London, 21 Dec. 1738.

George Frere Pretyman, only son; born 1716. Devisee of Anne Frere 1728; died young, after 1730, s.p.

Pleasance, only dau.; mar. at Finningham, 1742, John Pykarell.

Baron Pretyman, of Bacton, 1st son, admit. Caius Coll., Camb., 1730; Middle Temple, 1738; Lord of Manors of Bacton, Old Newton, Cotton, and Bresworthe, New Hall; 1741, High Sheriff of Suffolk; dissipated the family fortune; Cotton Manor sold at his death. Will 8 Mar. 1757, Arch. Sud., Dalton II 283, legacy to George Pretyman, son of George Pretyman, of Bury, his cousin. Born 24 Feb. 1712; bapt. at Bury, 25 March 1712; died 15 Feb. 1758, s.p.; bur. in Bacton Church.

= Arabellla, only child of Maurice Sheltou, of Barningham and Westhorpe Manor, afterwards of Bury; relict of Thos. Taylor, of Westhorpe. Mar. at Bacton, Septem. 1738; died 1761.

Jane, an infant; bur. at Bacton, 17 June 1716.

Rev. George Pretyman, 2nd son; 1746, mentioned in deed (at Orwell Park) as Clerk of Croxton, co. Norf. Bap. at Bury, 1713; died 16 Oct. 1756, s.p., his brother being his heir; bur. in Bacton Church. Portrait at Riby.

Peter Pretyman, 1st son; lived with his cousin Baron, whom he predeceased. Bap. at St. Michael Bassisshaw, London, 21 Nov. 1721; died s.p. before 1758.

George Pretyman, 2d son, of Bacton & Bury. In 1658 left sole surviving member of this branch of the family; succeeded to manors of Bacton, Old Newton & New Hall, Bresworthe, with remnant of family lands as heir of Baron and Geo., his cousins; Alderman & Chief Magistrate of Bury, 1773; portrait at Riby. Born Oct. 1722; bap. at St. Michael Bassisshaw, Lond., 7 Nov.; bur. at Finningham, 14 Dec. 1810.

= Susan, da. of John Hubbard, of Finningham; & Katherine Todd. Bn. 1728; died 21 Nov. 1807; buried at Finningham.

Right Rev. George Pretyman-Tomline, D.D., S.T.P., F.R.S., Bishop of Winchester, 1st son; educated at Bury; entered Pembroke Coll., Camb., 1771; Senior Wrangler and first Smith's prizeman, 1772; Fellow, 1773; tutor to Hon. William Pitt, to whom, when Chancellor of Exchequer, 1782, he became Secretary; Canon of Westm., 1784-7; Dean of St. Paul's, 1787; Bishop of Lincoln, Jan. 1787; Mr. Pitt's candidate for the Primacy, 1805; translated to Winchester, Aug. 1820. Portrait at Riby. On death of his father, 1810, succeeded to family manors of Bacton, etc. Under Will of Marmaduke Tomline, June 1803, inherited Riby Hall, taking the surname of Tomline. On 23 March 1823 returned heir male general of Sir Thomas Pretyman, Bart., of Greenes Farme, Linc., by Sheriff's Jury of Haddingtonre. Born at Bury, 9 Oct. 1750; died 14 Nov. 1827; bur. in Winchester Cathedral. M.I. Will pro. Nov. 1827.

= Elizabeth, 1st dau. & coheir of Thomas Maltby, of Norwich & Germains, Bucks. Born 1758; mar. 3 Sep. 1784; bur. 13 June 1826 in St. Margt.'s, Westm.

The Ven. Archdeacon John Pretyman, D.D., S.T.P., 2nd son, Archdeacon & Procentor of Lincoln; presented by Mr. Pitt, c. 1790, to Prebend of Norwich; Pembroke College, Camb.; Rector of Shotley, 1784, after of Sherrington & Winwick, co. Bucks. Bap. at Bury, 26 Oct. 1752; died 5 June 1817; bur. in Lincoln Cath. M.I.

= Anne, 4th da. & eventually coh. of Henry Kedington, of Sudbury, Suff., sister of Robert of Rougham Hall. Born 21 Jan. 1759; mar. at Sudbury, 15 July 1784; died 29 July 1810; bur. in Norwich Cath. M.I.

Susan, only da. Bap. at Bury, Dec. 1755; mar. George Hubbard, of Bury; died Sept. 1830; bur. at Bury.

Baron, an infant; bur. at Finningham 1763.

See C.

Pretyman of Buckinghamshire.

C

- William Edward Tomline, F.R.S., S.S., 1st son, of Riby Hall, co. Linc.; Westminster School; Trin. Coll., Camb.; M.P. for Truro, 1826-30; Minehead, 1830; Hon. Col. R.N. Linc. Militia; succeeded to family manors of Bacton, etc. Born 27 Feb. 1787; died 28 May 1836; bur. in South Audley Chapel, Lond. — ∓ Frances, dau. & sole heir of John Amler, of Ford Hall, Salop, and Sarah, his wife; mar. 18 April 1811; died 30 Apr. 1816; bur. in Riby Church. M.I.
  - Frances, of King's Bromley. Born 1812; d. unmar. 1839; bur. at Riby.
  - Mary, of King's Bromley. Born 1815; bur. at Riby 1839.
  - John, 3rd son, Lieut. in Foot Reg. Born 1616; died unmar.; bur. at St. Nicholas Ch., Brighton.
  - George Tomline, F.R.S., of Riby Hall and Orwell Park, co. Suff., 1st son; commission in Life Guards; Hon. Col. S. Line. Militia; M.P. for Sudbury 1840, Shrewsbury 1841-7 and 1852-68, Great Grimsby 1868-74; High Sheriff of Suffolk, 1832, and Lincoln, 1852. Born 6 March 1813; succeeded to family manors of Bacton, etc.; died unmar. 25 Aug. 1889; ashes deposited in Riby Church. Left his cousin, Capt. Ernest G. Pretyman, R.A., heir. Will, May 1889.
  - Rev. Canon Frederick Pretyman, B.D., J.P., 2nd son; Rector of Great Carlton, Line.; matric. at Baliol, 1838; Fellow of Magdalen, 1842-58; B.D., 1852; Canon of Lincoln, 1873; late Rural Dean; presented to Great Carlton 1850, resigned 1891. Born 21 Oct. 1819; died at Great Carlton Lodge, 14 Feb. 1905; bur. at Great Carlton. M.I. — ∓ Georgina Elizabeth, 2nd dau. of Edward Knight, of Chawton House, Hants, and Godmersham Park, Kent, D.L., J.P.; mar. at Chawton, 31 Aug. 1858; died 26 May 1864; bur. at Great Carlton. M.I.
    - Amelia Mary, only dau., born 1862; died 14 June 1879; bur. at Great Carlton.
    - Herbert Edward, Lieut. 3rd Battalion Gren. Guards, com. 1885; bn. at Gt. Carlton 1863; died unmar. 19 July 1891; bur. at Gt. Carlton.
    - Ernest George Pretyman, M.P., 1st son, of Orwell Park, co. Suff., & Riby Hall, co. Linc., J.P. and D.L.; Eton, & in 1880 entered Royal Artillery; Capt. 1888: resigned 1889, on becoming heir to his cousin, George Tomline, to whose estates and Manors (Bacton, Old Newton, Newhall, Bresworth, etc.) he succeeded; Hon. Col. 1st Suff. Vol. Artillery; represents (1904) Woodbridge Divn., Suff., for which he was elected 1895 and 1900; Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Nov. 1900; Financial Sec. to the Admiralty, Oct. 1903. Living 1904. — ∓ Lady Beatrice Adine, eldest dau. of the Right Honble. Geo. Cecil Bridgeman, 4th Earl of Bradford, P.C. Married 28 June 1894, at St. Paul, Knightbridge. Living 1904.
      - George Marcus Tomline Pretyman, 1st son, born 23 Apr. 1895.
      - Ida Beatrice, 1st dau., born 5 Apr. 1896.
      - Marjory Elizabeth, 2nd dau., born 1 May 1897.
      - Herbert Ernest, 2nd son, born 19 June 1900.
      - Walter Frederic, 3rd son, born 17 October 1901.
- Rev. Canon George Thomas Pretyman, L.L.B., 2nd son; Chancellor and Canon Resid. of Lincoln; Preb. of Winchester; Eton, 1807; Trin. Coll., Camb., 1810; L.L.B., 1814; Rector of Wheathampstead & Harpenden, 1814; Vicar of Chalfont, St. Giles, co. Oxford. Born 5 Apl. 1790; died 14 June 1859; bur. at Wheathampstead. M.I. — ∓ Amelia, 3rd dau. of Christopher Tower, of Huntsmore Park, and Weald Hall, co. Essex. Mar. 25 May 1814, at St. Margaret's, Westm.; d. June 1867; bur. at Wheathampstead.
  - Emily, 1st dau.; born 1815; mar. 1833, Geo. Knollis Jarvis, of Doddington Hall, co. Linc.; died 6 Mar. 1840; bur. in St. Mary's, Dover.
  - Caroline, 2nd daugh., born 1816; mar. 1861, Major William Ogilvy, 69th Reg., 2nd son of Rear-Admiral Sir William Ogilvy, of Baldovan, co. Forfar, Baronet, R.N.; died 1895.
  - Elizabeth Tower, 3rd dau., born 1824; mar. 1851, William Hamilton Yatman, J.P., of High Grove, co. Glouc.; died 1898; bur. at Tetbury.
  - Arabella, 4th dau. born 1826; mar. 1855, William Williams, 2nd son of Sir John Williams, of Bodelwyddan, co. Flint, Bart.; died 1861.
  - Rev. George Pretyman, M.A., 1st son; Rector of Great Carlton, Line.; Baliol Coll., Oxf.; New Inn Hall; M.A. 1844, when presented to Great Carlton. Born at Wheathampstead, 5 Jan. 1818; died unmar., 6 Apr. 1850; bur. in chancel of Great Carlton Church. Monumental Brass.
  - William Thomas Tomline, of Whitehall Gardens, 2nd son; commission in 10th Hussars. Born 23 Mar. 1814; died s.p.; bur. 18 May 1883, at Eastbourne Cemetery (L 324). Mar. Lady Fanny Charlotte, 4th dau. of Henry Viscount Gage; predeceased her husband; bur. at Eastbourne Cemetery 1883.
  - Col. William Pretyman, late 60th Rifles, 3rd son; commission in 33rd Regt, 1838; served in Bulgaria and Crimea; Brigade-Major of Light Division; present at Alma, Inkerman, and fall of Sevastopol; took part in both assaults on the Redan; ment. in despatches; medal with 3 clasps; commanded 4th batt. 60th Rifles; retired 1865. Born 5 April 1822; died 5 Oct. 1894. Bur. at Wheathampstead. M.I. — ∓ Geraldine Elizabeth, 3rd dau. of Adam Newman, of Dromore, co. Cork. Married 1865; living at Enuismore Gardens, London, 1904.
  - Capt. Arthur C. Pretyman, of Haughley Park, Suff., J.P., 4th son; commission in 25th Reg. K.O.B.; later 74th Reg. Born 28 Jan. 1830; died 21 June 1898; bur. at Wetherden. — ∓ Mary, dau. & coh. of Henry Baxter, of Idnes, co. Forfar. Mar. 26 Oct. 1858; living at Haughley Park 1904.
    - Emily Arabella, 1st dau., living 1904.
    - Agnes, 2nd dau., living 1904.
    - Arabella, 3rd dau., living 1904.
    - George Thomas, 1st son, born 7 April 1862; died 6 Feb. 1870; bur. at Wetherden.
  - Geraldine Amelia, only child. Mar. her cousin, John Robert Branston Newman, of Dromore, co. Cork; living 1904.
- 1. Alicia Porter, mar. June 1840; died 1848. — ∓ Rev. Rich. Pretyman, 3rd son; Canon Resid., Precentor of Lincoln. 1817, Eton and Trin. Coll., Camb.; Rector of Middleton Stoney, Oxford, 1819. Born 21 March 1793; died 25 March 1866; bur. at Middleton Stoney.
  - Richard, 1st son; Eton and Trin. Coll., Camb.; mar. but died, aged 49, s.p., 24 August 1889; buried at Ramsgate.
  - William Edward, born 31 July 1850; Eton and Emanuel Coll., Camb.; B.A. 1873; died unmar. Feb. 1878; buried in Camb. Cemetery.
- ∓ 2. Harriet, da. of Rev. Frederick, Apthorpe, M.A., Preb. of Lincoln. Mar. 1849; died 11 Feb. 1877; bur. in Camb. Cemetery.

Pretyman of Thorndon.

John Pratyman, Senr., of Cotton, co. Suffolk, son of William Pratyman, Senr., of Bacton, so styled, 1499, in Cotton Manor Rolls, where grant of manor lands to himself and father is enrolled Sept. 1476; died circa 1506.

William Pratyman, sworn of Cotton tithing Oct. 1481.

John Pratyman, of Bacton and Wyverston, æt. 12 and more 1497, styled Senr. 1517. Will 9 March 1544, Arch. Sud. 433 Longe. Bur. at Bacton 14 April 1544. Land in Cottou to him and son John, 1509. *Vide* Cotton Manor Rolls. = Margaret, dau. of Hugh Smythe, of Cotton; bur. at Bacton 4 Aug. 1540.

Thos. Pratyman, 1525 Capellanus of Bacton, Rector 6 May 1531; died circa 1538.

John Pratyman, of Bacton, Yeomau, held Knight's fee. Will 1 Feb. 1559, Arch Sud. 75 Paynter, to sons John, William, and Thomas. Bur. in Bacton Ch., 26 Feb. 1559. Inq. p.m. 1 Eliz. John heir æt. 22. = Margaret, dau. of John Frere, of Wickham Skeith; mentioned in her father's will, 1530, as mar. Her will, 2 May 1569, to sons William and Thomas. Bur. in Bacton Church 5 May 1569.

Joan, only dau., mar. John Pye.

Katherine, bap. at Bacton 1547; mar. . . . Whatlock.
—
Agnes, bur. at Bacton 1558.
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Julyan, mar. . . . Boldero.

John Pratyman, 1st son, of Hestley Hall; lord of manor of Thorndon, pur. 4 Eliz., and Brames Hall, Wetheringsett, co. Suff. Will, 9 Mch., pr. 13 Mch. 1611, Cur. Epi. Norw. 171 Harman. Lres. Admon. to gr'son Johu 3 April 1616, Norw. Died at Bylaugh, ur. Billingford, Norf., 10 Mch. 1611; b. 1537. Inq. p.m. 8 Jas., son John dead, gr'son John heir of both, æt. 21 yrs. 3 mths. = Margaret, dau. of Nichs. Garnham (Gernoun) and Elizth., his wife (whose Will 1569, pr. 1572, to Thos. & Johu, gr'sous). Bur. at Thorndon 8 Jan. 1596.

William, 2nd son, of Westhorpe, mr. Margt. Harte, of same 1563, lic. C.C. Norw. She bur. at Wetheringsett 1601; he died c. 1606, leaving issue 3 sons and 4 daus. William bap. 1574, John 1576, Thomas 1583.

Thos. Pratyman, 3d son, of Bacton; sub. 1588 to defence against Armada. Will, C.E. Norwich 1600, to sons, Thomas, Robert, and John. Bap. at Bacton 1643; bur. 1601. Inq. p.m. 42 Eliz. Thomas heir æt. 40. = Rachel, sister of Thos. Harwell, of Felsham. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1626 to grandsons John, Henry and Thomas.

See A.

Anue, 1st dau., bap. at Thorndon 1562; mar. 1584 John Gason, of Bylaugh. Sole devisee of father's Will.
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Robert, b. 1561.

Elizabeth, bap. at Thorndon 1564; married 1584 Fras. Higate, of Norw. & Mendlesham; lic. C.C. Norw.

Gracia, bap. at Thorndon 1565; mar. 1586 Willm. Middletou of Westerham, Kent. Visitn. Sussex 1634.

Margarita, bap. at Thorndon 1568; mar. 1586 Rich. Crane of Westerwood and Pullham.

John Pretyman, of Cranworth, co. Norf.; lres. adm. to father, goods, etc., Cranworth; lands Thorndon, P.C.C. 1607. Lres. adm. to son John, of Wetheringsett, 1616, C.E. Norw. Inq. p.m. 5 Jas. Son John heir, æt. 18. Bap. at Bacton 1560; bur. at Thorndon May 1607. Pedigree, Visitn. Suff. 1612. = Mary, da. of Geo. and Rose Sayre, of Colchester, devisee under Will of father 1594 remar. Feb. 1610, Fra. Thetford, widr.; lic. C.C. Norw.; dead 1630.

Thomas, 2d s. Admon. to father 1607, Norw., said to have had son, Thomas.
—
William, b. 1566.

Margarita, bap. at Thorndon 1589; mar. Wm. Browne, of Colchester.

Mary, bap. at Wetheringsett 1594.

Elizabeth, bap. at Wetheringsett 1591; mar. Wm. Wolnough 1616.

Frances, æt. 17 1612 (Camden).

Anne, bap. at Thorndon 1601; mar. 1624 Thos. Doole.

Rose, bap. at Thorndon 1604, s.p.

Robert and Edward, bur. 1603-1606 at Thorndon.

George, ob. s.p. (Camden).

John Pretyman, of Brames Hall; sold Thorndon Manor to Sir Jno. Pretyman, 1614, and Brames Hall, c. 1651; living at Bury. Bap. at Thorndon 1589; bur. at Bury Sep. 1663. Had issue eleven children. *Vide* C.P. = Bridget, dau. of John Futter, of Thuxton; mar. 1611; bur. at Bury Feb. 1662. Ped. Futter, Visitu. Norf.

Thomas, bap. 1597 at Thorndon; living 1612.

William, bap. 1599. A William and Elizabeth, of Norw., living at Gt. Porrton, Linc., 1635; buried a son William there.

Mary, bap. 1614 at Thorndou; mar. Thomas Morphew 1636.

Daus. mar. . . . Burgess, . . . Thing, & Henry Raymond.

Veseley, bap. at Wetheringsett 1617.
—
Rose, bap. 1616.

Winifrede, bap. at Wetheringsett 1619.

Margaret, bap. at Wetheringsett 1621; unmar. 1653.

Katherine, bap. at Wetheringsett 1622.

Grace, bap. at Wetheringsett 1626.

Nazareth, bap. at Wetheringsett 1629. Will 1702, Arch. Sud., to Lydia, da. of Thomas Pretyman.

John Pretyman, bap. at Wetheringsett Aug. 1624. A John and Mary bur. at Aspall 1661.

Thomas Pretymau, bap. at Wetheringsett Sep. 1627; ment. in Will of Nazareth as dead 1702; his unmar. dau. Lydia a devisee. Was this Thomas Pretyman, Senr., of Bury, who, with Elizabeth his wife, was living in 1667? A Thomas Pretyman, Sen., issued tokens at Bury at this date.

See Pretyman of London.

A

- Margaret, bap. at Bacton 1566; mar. Ric. Woodward 1589.
- Frances, bap. at Bacton 1567; mr. William Gooche 1550, Tudenham.
- Anne, bap. at Bacton 1571; mar. Thos. Arminger, of Cauington.
- Elizabeth, bap. at Bacton 1571; mar. Thos. Alston 1594.
- Katherine, bap. at Bacton 1576; mar. Robt. Richmond, Hedenham, Norf.
- Martha, bap. at Bacton 1579; mar. . . . Smythe.
- Mary, mar . . . . Baxter.

- Thomas Pretyman, of Bacton, fine 44 Eliz.; lres. adm. 1621, C.E. Norw. Bap. at Bacton Oct. 1669; bur. 1621. Inq. p.m. Henry heir æt. 17. = Helen, dau. of John Houlditch, of Dedlington, co. co. Norf.; living at Diss 1636, relict of James Blomefield, Visitn. Norf.
- Robert, bap. at Bacton 7 Nov. 1570; alive 1600, dead 1626.
- John Pretyman, bap. at Bacton 1575; presumed to have removed to London; ? bur. at St. Helen's, Lond., 1650. = Mary Mount, married at Thorndon Feb. 1601.

- Henry Pretyman, of Bacton; pur. manors of Bacton and Newhall of Sir John Pretyman, Knt., 1634. Will, Arch. Sud. 1666, to only son John. Bap. at Bacton 1603; bur. Feb. 1666. = Mary, dau. of Richard Pretyman, of Bacton. Bap. 1606; mar. 1624; bur. 1643, at Bacton.
- Elizabeth, bap. at Bacton 1601.
- Thomas, of Bury. Lres. adm. to Ann his widow, Arch. Sud. 1674. Bap. at Bacton 1609; bur. in south porch at Bacton 1674. = Ann, dau. (?) of John Stafford, of Bury; mar. June 1635, at Ampton, co. Suff.
- John Pretyman, of Holborn, devisee of grandmother 1626. Will, Court of Delegates 1661, lands at Stebon Heath to dau. Elizabeth Serjeant and her son; lres. admon. decree 1680; mar. sister of Robert Warner. =
- Margaret, bap. at Thorndon, 1603.
- Anne, bap. at Thorndon 1606.

- Rachel, bap. at Bacton 1626; mar. . . . Payne, c. 1656.
- Mary, bap. at Bacton 1633; mar. Jos. Glover; bur. at Turnstall, 1709, wid.
- Margaret, bap. at Bacton 1638; d. unmar. 1670; bur. at Turnstall.
- Thomas Pretyman, son of Thomas and Anne; bap. at Bury, Oct. 1636. Lres. adm. to wife 1678. P.C.C. Reeve of Newmarket. = Elizabeth, Baron of Thersfield, Herts. Will, Arch. Sud. 1694, mentions daus. Ann and Mary, and brother, Chas. Baron.
- Elizabeth, mar. at St. Margt., Westminster, 1649, Thomas Sarjeant, wid., 1680.
- John Pretyman, of Stebon Heath, Midx., kinsman of John Clark, whose Will, P.C.C. 4 Coke 1668, devises to John and Wm., minors. *Vide* C.P. 1670, Bridges, 534-95.

— Susan.

- 1. Catherine, dau. of Almott Cleuche, of Geat Bealings; bur. at Bacton 1667. = John Pretyman, only sur. son, of Bacton Manor & Thetford. Will 1678, C.E. Norw. 380 Potter. Entered ped. Heralds' Vis. Suff. 1664. Bap. 1632; bur. in Bacton Ch. M.I. Arms, Pretyman & Brames. = 2. Anne, da. of John Brames; married 1668; bur. in Bacton Ch., 1884. M.I.
- Robert, bap. at Bacton 1636; dead 1666.
- Anne, bap. at Bury 1665; mar. Thomas Wicks.
- Mary, bap. at Bury 1671; died unmar.
- John Pretyman and William Pretyman, minors 1668, possibly the two brothers who joined the Duke of York's Colony in Delaware, America, 1675-80.

- Mary, married Thos. Smythe, of Thrandeston; wid., 1727.
- Katherine, mar. at Finningham, 1688, John Shulver; died 1727.
- Margaret, mar. John Todd, of Finningham.
- Susan, 1664.
- Henry Pretyman, only son, devisee of father; sold Bacton Manor to Geo. Pretyman, 1703; mar. Mary, dau. of Sir John Sedley of St. Clere, Kent, Bart., at St. Mary Abbotts, Kensington, 1682; separated 1686; bur. at Bacton 1707, æt. 45, s.p.

Pretyman of London.

Thomas, ? son of John Pretyman, of the Thorndon family, and Bridget Futter, his wife. Bapt. at Wetheringsett, 1627; named as dead in the Will of Nazareth Pretyman 1702. See page 309. = Elizabeth.

- Anne, married, 1st, Jo. Sharp, of Bury; 2nd, William Wilson, of Bury.
- Martha (spinster), bap. at Bury 1668. Will, Arch. Sud. 1728, to Jane, sister in law and niece, Elizabeth.
- Mary, mar. William Burton, of London.
- John, cit. & surgeon, Lond.; bound Surgeon Hall, son of Thos. Pretyman, Sen., of Bury, 1667. Will 1707, P.C.C. Arch. Lond. Died in parish of St. Christopher le Stocks July 1708. = Martha Hardinge, mar. at St. Botolph, Aldsgate; executrix of her husb.'s Will.
- Peter, bap. at Bury 1659; followed Jas. II to France 1688; d. s.p.
- Henry, of Ipswich; bap. at Bury 1655; died before 1682. = Jane Porey, of London; guardian of Hen. Pretyman, of Bacton (above).

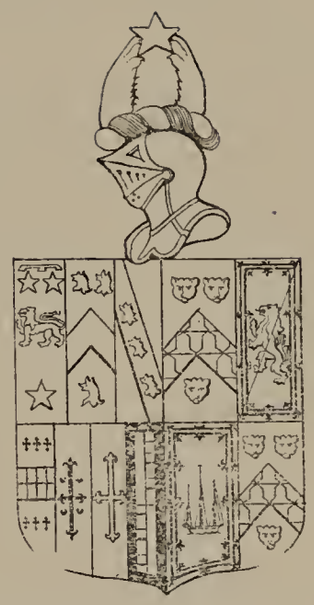
- John, of London; bap. at Christr. le Stocks 1678; died 1739, s.p.
- Thomas, of London, surgeon; bap. 1680. Will 1749, P.C.C. Greenly. Bur. 1749, at Wanstead. = Elizabeth, dau. of John Mariott, of Rumford; mar. 1719 at St. Christopher le Stocks.
- Elizabeth, devisee of Martha, bur. at Ipswich 1762.
- Henry, of London, only son living 1747.

- Thomas Pretyman, born 1722, only child; of Camberwell and Tower Hill. Will 1782, P.C.C. Cornwallis. Bur. at Camberwell 1783. = Sarah, dau. of John Nathan, of Rochester; mar. 1723.

- John and William, only sons, both living 1782; reported dead 1803, s.p.
- Elizabeth, only dau., living 1782 unmar.

Pretyman of Driffield.

William Pratyman, of Bacton, eldest son of William and Agnes, styled Junior 1491-8, Senior 1509. Held Knights Fees of Bacton and Cotton Bresworth Manors by ward of Norwich Castle. Will dated 4 Feb. 1542, Arch. Sud. Colman 36; mentions sons John, William, Thomas, and his grandsons John, William, and Thomas; inq. p.m. 19 July, 34 H. 8; son William aged 40. Born 1463, bur. at Bacton 25 March 1542.



Arms of John Pretyman, Jun., at Horninghold, Leic., 1650.

Pretyman of seven.
Mennes of four quarters.

1. Alice, dau. of . . Tyrrell, of Suffolk (Camden); bur. at Bacton 5 April 1559.

Thomas Pratyman, of Cottou & Needham, co. Norfolk; owned lordship of Boys of Bacton. Will dated 10 Dec. 1561, pro. P.C.C. 1563, Chayre 23, ment. Wm. & John; Inq. p.m. 5 Eliz.; aged 15 in 1513; dead 7 Feb. 1563. William eld. of age.

2. Margaret Clerk, of Needham, co. Norf.; mar. c. 1561. Will 1566, C. C. Nor., Bunne 63; s.p.

William Pratyman, Jun., of Bacton; left his father's lands to his nephew William, son of Thomas, by Will dated 1564, Arch. Sud. Born Feb. 1496, bur. at Bactou 3 July 1564, s.p.m. Dau. Margaret not 21 1577, married c. 1580 . . . Mannynge.

Sir John Pratyman, priest of Wyverstone, presented May 1524, leaves lands to Thos.. Wm., and John, sons of brother Thomas; mentions his brother William. Will dated 28 April 1545, Arch. Sudb. Longe 505. Died s.p., bur. in chaucel of Wyverstone Church.

Elynor, mar. at Cotton, William Bugge 1549.

Bridget, bapt. at Cotton 1538, married . . . . Gooche; living 1561.

Alyce, bapt. at Cotton 1541; mar. John Gaye, vel Jaye, of Ersham, Norfolk. Lic. C.C. Nor. 1563.

Katherine, mar. John Bugge, of Barking, Lord of Bull Hall Manor. Her Will 1561. Suff. Visitn. 1664.

Joane, mar. . . Garnham (vel Gernoun); living 1561.

1. Anne, dau. of John Howe, of Stowe Market, mar. at Bacton Feb. 1562, bur. at Bacton 20 Apr. 1571.

William Pratyman, Sen., 1st son; fine as heir of to land Cotton (4 Eliz.); Lord of the Manors of Bacton and Newhall Bresworth, purch. 1587, and Markenshall in Parkenham; advow. of Bacton and Hawley; subsd. to National Defence Fund against Armada. Will dated 13 Sep. 1594, enrolled in C.P. Inq. p.m. 37 Eliz. John, son and heir, aged 26. Bur. at Bacton 14 Sep. 1594.

2. Katherine . . . of Witchenham Magna, co. Norf. Died c. 1631.

Katherine, bapt. at Bacton 9 June 1577, died 1594, bur. at St. Bennet's, Sherhog, London. *Vide* epitaph.

Marie, bapt. at Bacton 1579; married March 1594, Francis Thetford, of Great Witchenham, Barr; died before 1609. *Vide* C.P.

Thomas, bapt. at Bacton 1 May, bur. 31 May 1575 at Bacton.

Thomas, born prior to 1542, bur. at Bacton 23 April 1552.

Thomas, infant, buried 1552 at Bacton.

1. Anne, ? sister of M. Green, of Welby, co. Norfolk (Blom); bur. at Bacton 3 May 1570, s.p.

John Pratyman, Jun., of Wyverstone and Bacton. Mar. settls. in Bacton Rolls. Will 15 Apr. 1587, Arch. Sud. Bright 228, lands to wife, rem. to Richd., son. Bap. at Cottou 1542, died 2 May 1587, bur. in Bacton Church. M.I. Inq. p.m. 29 Eliz., Richard only son aged 6 years 5 mths.

2. Joane, dau. and sole heir of Robert Holmes, Wyverstone; mar. Feb. 1580, remar. there 7 Sep. 1587 to John Clench, of Ipswich; Lic. C.C., Norw. She died 1629.

See A.

Richard Pretyman, Sen., of Wyverstone, only son. Fine 44 Eliz. Will dated 15 Mar. 1646, Arch. Sud. Ashton II, 446, to John, life interest to wife. Bapt. at Bacton 1 Jan. 1580, bur. at Wyverstone 11 July 1651.

Margaret, dau. of . . . Ballard, of Bury; mar. at St. Mary's, Bury, 30 April 1604; living 1655.

Margaret, bapt. at Bacton 1613; mar. 1st Robert Dove, 2nd Thos. Cropley, Ar. of Shelland; she died 1676, bur. in Shelland Church. M.I.

Richard, bur. at Bacton 1610.

Elizabeth, bap. at Bactou 1616; mar. William Browne, of Finningham, 1647; living 1681. Heralds' Vis. 1664.

John Pretyman, of Wyverstone, only surviving son. Will dated 16 May 1655, P.C.C. Aylett 273; mentions his mother, wife, and "my cohs." Henry Pretyman, Margaret Dove, and Elizabeth Browne. Bapt. at Bacton 1 Sep. 1611, bur. at Wyverstone 21 May 1655, s.p.

Mary, dau. of Francis Browne, of Finningham. Mar. 2 Rev. Tobias Blosse, of Belstead Hall, Suff. Bur. at Belstead Oct. 1705. Will Arch. Sudb.

Mary, 1st dau., bapt. at Bacton 8 Sept. 1606; mar. Henry Pretyman, of Bacton, 18 March 1624; bur. there 6 Mar. 1643. *Vide* pedigree Thorndon Branch.

A

1. Christopher Wase, of Goldsmith's Guild, London; mar. at Bacton 21 Aug. 1580, died Sept. 1605, bur. at St. Vedast's. Funeral Certificate. = Anne, 1st dau., bapt. at Bacton 20 Jan. 1563, died at Silk Willoughby, co. Linc. = 2. Sir William Armyne, Knt., widower, of Silk Willoughby; Lord of Osgolby, co. Linc.; High Sheriff, 44 Eliz. and 1 Jas. Mar. at St. Aug., Farrington within, 6 March 1606.

Elizabeth, bapt. at Bacton Aug. 1568; mar. Edmund Pigott, of Laughton, co. Bucks, Ar. (Camden), 2 May 1586, at St. Vedast, London.

Susanna, bapt. at Bacton 1569, died April 1631, mar. at Bacton, 20 Nov. 1589, Sir John Woode, Knt., of Foulbourne, co. York, J.P., and Hubbard, co. Camb.

William Pretyman, 1st son, of Grey's Inn, adm. 1583. Bapt. at Bacton 7 April 1566, died s.p. Jan. 1587, bur. in Bacton Ch. M.I. Inq. p.m. 31 Eliz. Brother John heir, aged 21.

1. Dorothy, 4th dau. of Sir Robert Drury, Knt., of Rougham, Suff., and Elizabeth, his wife, dau. of Sir William Drury, Knt., of Hawstead, co. Suff. Vide *Suffolk Manorial Families* I, 347. Mar. at Rougham 5 June 1593, bur. in Bacton Church 23 Feb. 1607. = Sir John Pretyman, Knt., J.P., of Driffield, co. Glouc., only surviving son. Fine as heir 37 Eliz.; knighted by James I at Theobalds July 1603; created J.P. at Coronation of Charles I 1624. Left Bacton c. 1609; pur. (c. 1615) Driffield and Ashbrook Manors, co. Glouc., before 1623; sold Suffolk Manors to Henry Pretyman 1636. Will 3 Dec. 1638, P.C.C. Hervey 38; ments. sons John and William. Bapt. at Bacton 11 May 1567, died 22 Dec. 1638, bur. in chancel at Driffield Church. M.I. Inq. p.m. 1639. Son John, heir, aged 26. = 2. Mary, dau. of Sir Wm. Bourchier, Kt., of Barusley, co. Glouc. Mar. at St. Barthol. the Great, Lond., 29 Nov. 1607, bur. in Driffield Church 1638. M.I. Visitn. Glouc.

Elizabeth, bapt. at Rougham 1594, ? bur. at Driffield 1601.

Aune, bapt. at Rougham 1605, mar. at Driffield 1626 Ed. Hall, of Hallowe, co. Worc.

Dorothy, unmar. 1638; supposed to have mar., c. 1640, John Farrington, of London, who ob. 16 July 1642.

William, bapt. at Rougham 1601, ? bur. at Driffield 1601.

Mary, living 1638 unmarried.

Susan, mar. settlements Close Roll 1628; lres. admon. 1705; bur. at Calue, Wilts. Portrait at Dingley Hall, Leic., 1820. = Sir Edward Hungerford, created Knt. Bart. by Charles II, of Cadenham and Calne, co. Wilts. Will 8 May 1665, pro. 6 Oct. 1667; bur. in Brumble Ch. Ped. Le Neve's Knights.

Elizabeth, bapt. at Driffield 1614, mar. there 1631, died 6 Oct. 1652, bur. at St. Nicholas, Deptford. M.I. = Sir Richard Browne, Knight and Baronet, British Resident at the Courts of Louis XIII and XIV, 1641-60; Clerk of Council, Car. II. Died 12 Feb. 1683, bur. at St. Nicholas, Depford. M.I. Left issue Mary, who aged 12, mar. in Paris John Evelyn, of Sayes Court, Depford, author of Diary.

Robert Pretyman, of St. Dunstans in West, Middx. Lres. admon. P.C.C. (issued to father), he styled batchelor, 14 Dec. 1634.

1. Elizabeth, dau. and sole heir of Sir George Turpin, of Knaptoft & Horninghold, co. Leic. Mar. settlmts. 10 May 1634; mar. c. 1630, died in Lond. March 1663. Brought Horninghold on her mar. = Sir John Pretyman, Knt. and Bart., M.P., of Lodington Hall and Horninghold Manor House, co. Leic.; admit. Lincoln's Inn 3 Feb. 1629; active Loyalist; Comr. Subsidy Tax 1640, and for Garrisons 1642, co. Glouc.; present at taking of Cirencester, Feb. 1642; High Sheriff of Leic. 1653; bought Loddingtou from Earl of Newport 1650, and sold Driffield; joined Sir George Booth's rising Aug. 1659; created Knight Baronet of Nova Scotia, c. July 1660; Commr. Poll Tax, co. Leic., by Act. of Parliament, Sept. 1660; by lres. pat., Aug. 1660, Receiver General of First Fruits; mentioned in several letters of the King, 1663-70; returned Member for Leicester, 1661; sat until his death, c. 1676. Born 1612. Mentions, C.P. 1665, surviving sons George, William, and Thomas. = 2. Theodosia, c. 1664, dau. of Thos. Adams, of Londou, relict of Lionel Kuivett. Her Will 1692, P.C.C. Fane 209. Died at Cheshunt, co. Herts, s.p.

William Pretyman, of Bloomfield Mansion, Deptford, and Hatton Gardens, Holborn, 2nd son. Royalist, carried letters between King Car. and his Queen; agent at London during usurpation; merchant adventurer to Iudia 1655; after restoration, by lres. pat., Sep. 1669, King's Remembrancer of First Fruits. Lres. admon., P.C.C. Extor. and Pine, 1688. Mentions widow, William his son, and 2 dans. Frequently mentioned in Diary of Evelyn as "uncle." Bur. at Greenwich 8 March 1688. = Elizabeth, dau. of Johu King, Bishop of Ely elect, and Mary Baron *nee* Harrison, son of John King, Bishop of London. Mar. c. 1653. Ment. in Will of mother 1654, P.C.C. Alchin 19; died 1703; bur. in north chan. of St. Margaret's, Westm.; lres. of admon., P.C.C. West to son William.

Robert, bapt. at Driffield 13 March 1641, bur. at Lodington 1654.

William Pretyman, only son; matric. at Christchurch College, Oxford, 1682, aged 16; student of Lincoln's Inn, 1684; Commission as Capt. in Earl of Arran's Horse, 1694; petitions Duke of Marlborough 1706, for Commission in New Levies. (Le Neve states: Captain of a foot company. Died unmar. 10 Feb. 1707, bur. at St. Martin-in-Fields.) Bapt. at Greenwich 29 Aug. 1665.

Elizabeth, died unmar. Will pro. 1721, P.C.C. 96 Buckingham, by her heir Elizabeth Littleton, widow (*née* Baron?). Bur. in north chan. of St. Margaret's, Westm., 1721.

Mary, bapt. at Greenwich 1656, died uumar. July 1719. Lres. admon., P.C.C., to sister.

Edward, bapt. at Driffield 15 Dec. 1644, dead 1665.

Mary, 1st dau., bapt. at Driffield 1631, died 17 Aug. 1663, bur. in Alexton Church, Leic. M.I. Arms, Verney and Pretyman. Mar. Sir Richard Verney, 3rd Lord Willoughby de Broke; mar. settls. 21 Nov. 1651 at Compton Verney 1820. Heralds' Visitn. Leicester 1681.

Elizabeth, 3rd dau., bapt. at Driffield 1638, died 1698, bur. at Welham. Mar. 1, 1656, Sir Thos. Burton, of Stockerstone Bart., who died 1659; Will, P.C.C. Peel 351. 2, Sir William Halford, of Welham, Knt., 22 May 1662, at Lodington. Visitn. Leicester 1681.

Katherine, bapt. at Driffield 1648, mar. Wm. Holford, of Grey's Inn, Barrister, after 1671 (Le Neve).

Susan, bapt. at Driffield 1640, mar. Ferdinand Sacheverell, of Morley, co. Derby. His Will P.C.C. 1663, Juxon 44.

See B.

B

John Pretyman, Jun., 1st son, of Horninghold; mar. settles. 1650, Close Roll. Will 30 Aug., pro. 27 Oct. 1658, P.C.C. Wotton 551. Bapt. at Driffield 1632, died 30 Aug. 1658. = Margaret, sole dau. and heir of Sir Mathew Mennes, K.B., of Sandwich, Kent (ob. May 1648, and his wife, Lady Margaret Stuart, only child of John Stuart, Earl of Carrick in Orkney (and Lady Eliz. Howard, dau. of Chas., Earl of Nottingham), son of Robert Stuart, Earl of Orkney, nat. son of James V of Scotland. Mar. March 1650, remar. 1664 Sir John Heath, Knight. She was bur. at Braisted 1676, M.I., leaving a dau. Margaret Heath, sole issue, who mar. George, 4th Lord Willoughby de Broke.

Sir George Pretyman, Knt. and Bart., 2nd son, of Lincoln's Inn and Lodding-ton. Adm. Lincoln's Inn 1655; raised troop of Horse, joined Sir George Booth's rising, Aug. 1659; taken prisoner; escaped to the Continent; recd. by the King at Breda, May 1660; knighted at Whitehall, 29 Sept. 1660. Bapt. at Driffield, 1638; bur. at James,' Piccadilly, 16 Apr. 1716, s.p.m. = Elizabeth, only dau. of Sir Isaac Sedley, Bart., of St. Clere, Kent, and heir of his 1st wife; mar., 2, by lic., at St. Clere 1661; mar. settles. Close Roll 1661. Living 1712 in Staffordshire (LeNeve).

John, 1st son, born 1653, sole heir; bur. at Greenwich as "Mr. Esquire Pretyman," 29 Aug. 1664.

Mathew, 2nd son, bur. at Lodington 1656.

George, 1st son, bapt. at Stockerstone 1662; dead before 1712, s.p.m. (Le Neve).

Shirley, on authority of Le Neve dead 1712, leaving issue one dau., Elizabeth.

Sir William Pretyman, Bart., 3rd son, of London. Mentioned in Chan. Pro. and entries in Close Roll 1660-84; petitions the King, June 1660, as "son of Sir John." Le Neve states living 1712 with Lord Willoughby de Broke in London. Suc. his brother Sir George as 3d Baronet April 1716. Bapt. at Driffield 3 Feb. 1640, bur. at Greenwich 8 Nov. 1719, s.p.m. = ..., bur. at Greenwich 20 Sept. 1694.

Thomas Pretyman, 4th son, of Hackney and Greene's farme, Linc. Bound at Draper's Hall 1659. Lands at Greene's farme, purchased by his father and uncle 1649, conveyed to him 1691 *vide* Close Rolls; reconveyed 1698 to son Thomas. Living 1710, dead 1719; bapt. at Driffield 9 Feb. 1642. = Mary, eldest dau. of Hugh Norris, of Hackney Manor, and Susan, his wife (who remar. . . . Beaumont before 1668); mar. by spec. lic. 15 Jan. 1668.

Elizabeth, only child, mar., c. 1700, Digby Berkeley, of Ardustan, Carlow, Ireland.

Sir Thomas Pretyman, Bart., only son, of Hackney and Greene's farme, aged 28 at mar. Succeeded his uncle Sir William as 4th Baronet 1719; elected 25 Aug. 1722 as Sir Thomas Pretyman, Bart., "a poor Marchant," for admission into Morden Coll.; no evidence of residence, last mentioned on the books 25 Dec. 1749. Left only issue Elizabeth and Mary, *vide* C.P. 1710, died c. 1750. = Elizabeth, dau. of John Buggin, of North Cray, Kent. Mar, there by lic. 1698; bur. in chan. vault of North Cray Church 11 April 1719.

Elizabeth Pretyman, 1st dau., of East Wickham, Kent. Bapt. at North Cray 1699. Her Will, P.C.C. Webster 314 and 360, pro. 14 July 1781; no residy. legatee. Mary Adderley, cousin German, declared nearest heir. Died unmar. 1781; bur. 16 May in chan. vault of North Cray Church.

Mary Pretyman, 2nd dau., of East Wickham. Bapt. at North Cray 1701. Will, P.C.C. Lisle 354, 1749; sister Elizabeth devisee. Died unmar. 1749, bur. in North Cray Church.

Letter from King to Solicitor-General, 1663-4.

Whereas Sr John Pretyman, Kn^t^ and Barr^tt^, hath by his Peticion humbly besought us to accept of a surrender of our Ires Patents granted unto him of the offiee of Receiver of the First Fruites and of the Tenths installed, and of other ye spirituall paym^ts^ within our Realme of England, payable to us, our heires and suecessors, With an intencion neverthelesse that wee would grant ye said office unto Sr Thomas Cooke of Acton in ye County of Middx Kn^tt^, for and during his natuall life; Which surrender wee being gratiously pleased to accept of. In consideracion thereof and of the good and acceptable services of the said Sr Thomas Cooke performed unto us, Our will and pleasure [is] That you prepare a Bill for our Royall signature conteyning a grant of the said office unto ye said Sr Thomas Cooke, To hold for and during the terme of his naturall life, With all fees, proffits & advantages thereunto belonging, in as full & ample manner as any other person or persons formerly or of right have held or enjoyed ye same. To bee executed by ye said Sr Thomas Cooke or by his sufficient Deputy or Deputyes. And for so doeing this shalbe your sufficient Warrant.

Given at our Court at Whitehall the . . . day of . . . in the fifteenth yeare of our Reigne. [Jany 30th 166⅔—Jany 29th 166¾.]

Lett it be direeted to ye Sollicitor.

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This letter is endorsed "S^r^ Jo. Prettyman."

Pretyman of Buckinghamshire.

The Ven. John Pretyman, D.D., S.T.P., Archdeacon and Precentor of Lincoln; presented by Mr. Pitt, c. 1790, to Prebend of Norwich; Rector of Shotley, co. Suffolk, 1784. Bapt. at Bury, 1752; ob. 1817; bur. in Lincoln Cathedral. M.I. *See* Pedigree, p. 307. — Anne, dau. and coheir of Henry Kedington, of Sudbury, co. Suffolk; born 21 Jan. 1759; mar. at Sudbury, 1784; died 29 July 1810; bur. in Norwich Cathedral. M.I.

- Elizabeth Anne, 1st dau., died unmar. 1812, aged 25; bur. in Norwich Cathedral. M.I.
- Hariet, 2d dau., born 1788; mar. Warner Wright, of Norwich, M.D.; ob. 15 Dec. 1870; M.I. Norwich Cathedral.
- Rev. Canon John Pretyman, M.A., Rector of Sherrington, co. Bucks; St. John's Coll., Camb; Vicar of Chiswick, 1809-11; Rector of Sherrington, Vicar of Winwick, J.P., co. Bucks; Preb. of Lincoln, 1810; bapt. at Rougham, 15 Nov. 1785; died 22 Nov. 1842; bur. at Sherrington. M.I. — Dorothy Jane, da. of Radclyffe Sidebothom, of Sutton Court House, Chiswick; mar. there 14 June 1814; died 31 Aug. 1873, aged 81; bur. at Sherrington.
  - Matilda Frances, 1st dau., born 1819, died 24 May 1890, bur. at Tenby; mar. 1841, Sir William Milman, Bart., of Levaton in Woodland, co. Devon.
  - Harriet Jane, 2d dau., born 1822, died April 1901, bur. at Aldowrie, N.B.; mar. 1852, Charles Fraser Tytler, I.S.C., J.P., D.L., of Balmain and Aldowrie Castle, co. Inverness; left issue.
  - Eleanor Anne, 3d dau., born 1823; living at Highlittleton, co. Som., 1904; mar. 1848, Capt. Horace Hayes, of Towermore, co. Cork, late 46th Reg. and Ceylon Rifles.
- Henry George, 2d son, born 1790, died 1807; bur. in Bristol Cathedral. M.I.
  - Rev. John Radclyffe Pretyman, M.A., Vicar of Aylesbury, co Bucks, 1st son; Scholar of Trin. Coll., Oxon., 1834; presented to Vicarage of Aylesbury 1842, resigned 1853; author of works on Education, Religion and Poor Laws; born at Sherrington, 20 July 1815; died 2 Dec. 1899, bur. in Bournemouth Cemetery. — Amelia, 2d dau. of Thomas Tindal, of Prebendal House, Aylesbury; mar. there 7 Feb. 1844; died 5 July 1884, bur. in Bournemouth Cemetery.
    - Edward John, 2d son, Lieut. R.N.; born 1847, died unmar. 20 Feb. 1871; bur. at Port Royal, Jamaica.
    - Mary Amelia, only dau.; living at Richmond Lodge, Bournemouth, 1904.
    - Major-Gen. Sir George Tindal Pretyman, C.B., K.C.M.G., 1st son, Royal Artillery; 1865, medal, two clasps, Canada; A.D.C. and Mil. Secty. to Gen. Sir Fredk. Roberts, Afghan War, 1878-80; thrice mentioned in despatches, medal with three clasps and bronze star for Kandahar; C.B., 1896; served in South African War; Mil. Gov. Orange Free State, 1900; mentioned in despatches, medal and four clasps; knighted 1901; 1st Class Dist., India, 1901; born at Aylesbury, 1 Mar. 1845; living 1904; command in India. — Winifred, younger dau. of Frederick Locke, J.P., D.L., of Dane House, Sittingbourne, Kent; mar. at Simla, India, 25 June 1889; living 1904.
      - George Frederick, 1st son, born 8 Sept. 1891 at Kasauli, Himalayas.
      - Edward Radclyffe, born 29 Nov. 1894 at Umballa, India.
      - Margaret Amelia, born at Albany, N.Y., 17 April 1884.
      - Maurice William, 1st son, born at Edgewater, Illinois, U.S.A., 12 Aug. 1889; entered Marlborough College 1903.
      - Frank Remington, 2d son, born Edgewater, Ill., 17 Feb. 1891.
    - Capt. Chas. Henry Sheffield Pretyman, R.N., 1st son, born 19 Nov. 1850; entered Royal Navy 1864, retired Feb. 1896; living at Maidenhead 1904; mar. at Cathedral, Exeter, Jan. 1890, Agnes, 1st da. of Gen. Fitzroy Fremantle, C.B., late Coldstream Guards, of Chuffs, Maidenhead.
    - Ernest Sheffield, Lt. 60th Rifles; died when serving in India, 1 Oct. 1884, unmar.; bur. at Ferozepure.
    - Mary, only dau.; died unmar., buried at Lowick 1864.
  - Rev. Henry George Middleton Pretyman, M.A., 2d son, Rector of Lowick, co. Northton, presented 1856; Oriel Coll., Oxford; M.A. 1843. Born at Sherrington 18 Sept. 1817; died 11 May 1870; bur. at Lowick. — Lucy Emily, da. and coh. of Rev. Chas. Sheffield, of Flixborough, co. Linc. Mar. 1848, died 21 Aug. 1878, bur. at Lowick.
  - Edward Lee, 3d son, 46th Reg.; entered R.M.A., Woolwich, 1844; bur. at St. Peter-Port, Guernsey, 21 Jan. 1847, æt. 18, unmar.
  - William Pretyman, 3d son, born at Aylesbury 23 April 1849; 1877, member of expedition to Borneo and Soolo to treat with those Sultans for the now territory of British North Borneo, subsequently Political Resident there; living at Bournemouth 1904. — Jean, only da. of Samuel Remington, of Ilion., N.Y. Mar. at St. John, Larchmont Manor, N.Y., U.S.A., 26 June 1883.

Pretyman of Wetherden.

1. Elizabeth Wilson, of . . . . co. Suffolk; mar. before 1633. = George Pretyman, of Bacton, ob. 1688. *See* Pedigree, pp. 306, 307. = 2. Susan, dau. of Thomas Tyrrell, of Gippiug, Suff.; born 1607; bur. at Bacton Church, 1674. M.I.

PRETYMAN OF BACTON.

- Clere, bapt. at Bacton 1640; Will 1699 Arch. Sud.
- Susan, bapt. 1641; mar., 1, Robt. Brooke; 2, Robt. Cudden; d. 1728.
- Dorothie, bapt. 1644; mar. Thos. Smythe; died 1728.
- Anne, bapt. 1647; mar. John Frere, of Finningham Hall, Ar., 1669; bur. at Bacton Church, 1724. M.I.
- 1. Eliz. Nunn, bur. at Wetherden 1685. = Tyrrell Pretyman, only son, of Wetherden & Gray's Inn; b. 1643, bur. at Wetherden 1725. = 2. Mary Steagall, of Henistion, died 1700. = 3. Anne Ride, bur. at Wetherden 1707. = 4. Sarah, dau. of Danl. Waldgrave, bur. at Wetherden 1726.

- Francis, of Wetherden, bapt. 1685; Will. Arch. Sud.; bur. 1759, s.p.
- Nunn Pretyman, of Laxfield; bapt. 1680, bur. 1746 at Laxfield. = Ann, dau. of Thos. Ross, of Reede, bur. at Laxfield 1758.
  - Mary, mar. Robert Lemau, of Brampton.
  - Anne, mar. John Elmy, of Beccles, 1744.
  - Susan, mar. Jo. Clover. — Jane.
  - George Pretyman, of Eye, Solicitor; died 1803, æt. 92, s.p.
- Elizabeth, bapt. 1676.
- Tyrrell, d. 1695.
- Robert, of Long Melford, born 1683, bur. at Ipswich 1771. = Elizabeth, dau. of Wm. Burton, of London.
  - Susan, bapt. at Bury 1718. — Thomas, 3d s.
  - Tyrrell, said to have emigrated to West Indies; bapt. at Bury, 1720; mar. at Palgrave, Norf., 1707, Sarah Lambert.
  - Robert, bapt. at Bury 1721.
- Anne, mar. Geo. Irwine, of Wetherden, 1721.
- George.
- Susan, mar. Wm. Raffe.
- Dorothy, mar. 1, Wm. Rice; 2, Thos. Quantrill.

- Rev. Nunn Pretyman, B.A., John's Coll., Camb.; Rector of Cotton; Will 1790, C.C., Norwich; bur. at Cotton Church 1792, æt. 95. M.I.
- Rev. Thos. Pretyman, Rector of Frostenden; B.A., Peterborough, Camb.; bur. at Frostenden 1756, æt. 43; mar. Mary, dau. of Waldergrave Alexander, of Bedingham. All issue died young.
- Robert Pretyman, of Wingfield Castle, in Suffolk; bap. 1717; bur. 1801, æt. 84. = Ann, dau. of B. Hatchen, of Cratfield; ob. 1814.

- Hatchen Nunn Pretyman, of Brookdish, d. 1796, æt. 38. = Martha Cotton, of Weybread; bur. at Wingfield, 1833.
  - Sarah Jane, mar. Rev. Thos. Cook Kemp, of East Meon, Hants. *See* Ped., p. 237.
  - Robert Pretyman, of Eye, unmar.; bur. at Wingfield 1863, æt. 77.
  - Nunn Richard Pretyman, unmar.; bur. at Wingfield 1808, æt. 23.
- Robert Pretyman, of St. Mary Stoke, Ipswich, died 1821, æt. 59; bur. at Belstead. = Mary Suggate, d. 1837.
  - Mary Jane, mar. Alex. Stamford, of Badingham, 1813.
  - Susan, mar. James White, of Lt. Sutton, 1817.

- Captain Richard Pretyman, 19th Royal Reg. Nat. Inf.; mar. Mary Short, at Madras; died s.p.
- Capt. George Pretyman, Royal Navy; Lieut., 1815; died at Ipswich 1868, s.p.
- Charles, of Ipswich; died s.p. 1874.
- John, of Ramsholt. = Eliz., dau. of John Felgate, of Bawdsey.
  - Elizabeth, mar. Nunn S. Brewster, of Bardfield, Essex.
  - Sarah, mar. John B. F. P. Todd.
  - Jane, mar. Thos. H. Waller, Rector of Waldringfield.
- Robert Pretyman, 2d son, mar. Sarah, dau. of Wm. Helden, 1818; left issue male, Charles & William, living Tasmania 1869.
- Capt. Wm. Pretyman, R.N., mar. 1846 Catherine, dau. of Lieut. Alex. Webb, R.N.; d. May 1865 s.p.m.

Will of Francis Pretyman, of Wetherden (Arch Sudbury, 376, Dalton II), dated 1 March 1759. I give to the Revd Nunn Pretyman and to Susan, dau. of William and Susan Raffe, linen and silk in hutch, etc.; to Dorothy Raffe; to Susan and Jane Pretyman of Cotton; to other children of William and Susan; to Eliz. Rice; to Mary, Thomas, William, Tyrell, and Pretyman Quantrill, children of my sister Dorothy Quantrill, dec^d, of Badwell Ash. To my brother in law George Irwin, of Wetherden, and his son George. To Brother Robert Pretyman, of Long Melford, and brother George Pretyman, of Shrubling Hall, both in co. Suffolk, house and yards being in Bacton, to be equally divided.

Royal Descent, Bridgeman-Pretyman.

Edward IV, King of England. = Elizabeth Wydeville.

Elizabeth, Queen of England. = Henry VII, King of England.

Mary Tudor, Queen Consort of France. = Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, K.G.

Lady Frances Brandon. = Henry Gray, Duke of Suffolk, K.G.

Lady Catherine Grey. = Edward Seymour, Earl of Hertford.

Edward Seymour, Lord Beauchamp. = Honora Rogers.

Francis, Lord Seymour of Trowbridge. = Frances Prinne.

Charles, 2nd Lord Seymour. = Hon. Elizabeth Alington.

Charles, 6th Duke of Somerset. = Lady Charlotte Finch, 2d wife.

Lady Frances Seymour. = John, Marquis of Granby.

Charles, 4th Duke of Rutland, K.G. = Lady Mary Isabella Somerset.

John Henry, 5th Duke of Rutland, K.G. = Lady Elizabeth Howard.

Lady Elizabeth Frederica Manners. = Andrew Robert Drummond.

Frederica Mary Adeliza. = Richard George, 9th Earl of Scarborough.

Lady Ida Anabella Frances Lumley. = George Cecil Orlando, 4th Earl of Bradford.

Lady Beatrice Adine Bridgeman. = Ernest George Pretyman, M.P., of Orwell Park.

George Marcus Tomline Pretyman. | Herbert Ernest Pretyman. | Walter Frederic Pretyman.

Royal Descents, Pretyman of Buckinghamshire.

Henry III, King of England. ═ Eleanor, dau. and coh. of Raymond, Count of Provence.

- Edmund Plantagenet, 2d surviving son, Earl of Lancaster and Derby. ═ Blanche, Dowager Queen of Navarre, dau. of Count Artois, son of Louis VIII, King of France.
  - Henry Plantagenet, Earl of Leicester. ═ Maud, dau. and heir of Sir Patrick Chaworth.
    - Lady Eleanor Plantagenet. ═ Richard Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel.
      - Richard Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel. ═ Elizabeth de Bohun, da. of Wm., Earl of Northampton.
        - Lady Elizabeth Fitz Alan, Dowager Duchess of Norfolk. ═ Sir Robert Goushill, of Hoveringham, Notts.
          - Joan Goushill, dau. and coheir. ═ Sir Thomas Stanley, 1st Baron Stanley.
            - Elizabeth Stanley, sister of the 1st Earl of Derby. ═ Sir Richard Molyneux, of Sefton.
              - Sir Thos. Molyneux, of Sefton. ═ Anne, da. & heir of Thos. Dutton, of Dutton, co. Lanc.
                - Sir William Molyneux, of Sefton. ═ Jane, dau. & heir of Sir Rich. Rugge, of Rugge.
                - Sir Richard Molyneux, of Sefton. ═ Eleanor, dau. of Sir Alex. Radclyffe, of Ordshall, Lanc.
                - William Molyneux, ob. vitâ patris. ═ Bridget, dau. of John Caryl, of Warnham, Sussex.
                - Sir Richard Molyneux, 1st Baronet. ═ Frances, da. of Sir Gilbert Gerard, of Sudbury, co. Suffolk.
                - Anne Molyneux. ═ Sir John Byron, of Newstead, co. Notts.
                - Alice Byron. ═ Sir John Radclyffe, of Ordshall.
                - Sir Alexander Radclyffe, of Ordshall. ═ Jane, da. of Edward Shute.
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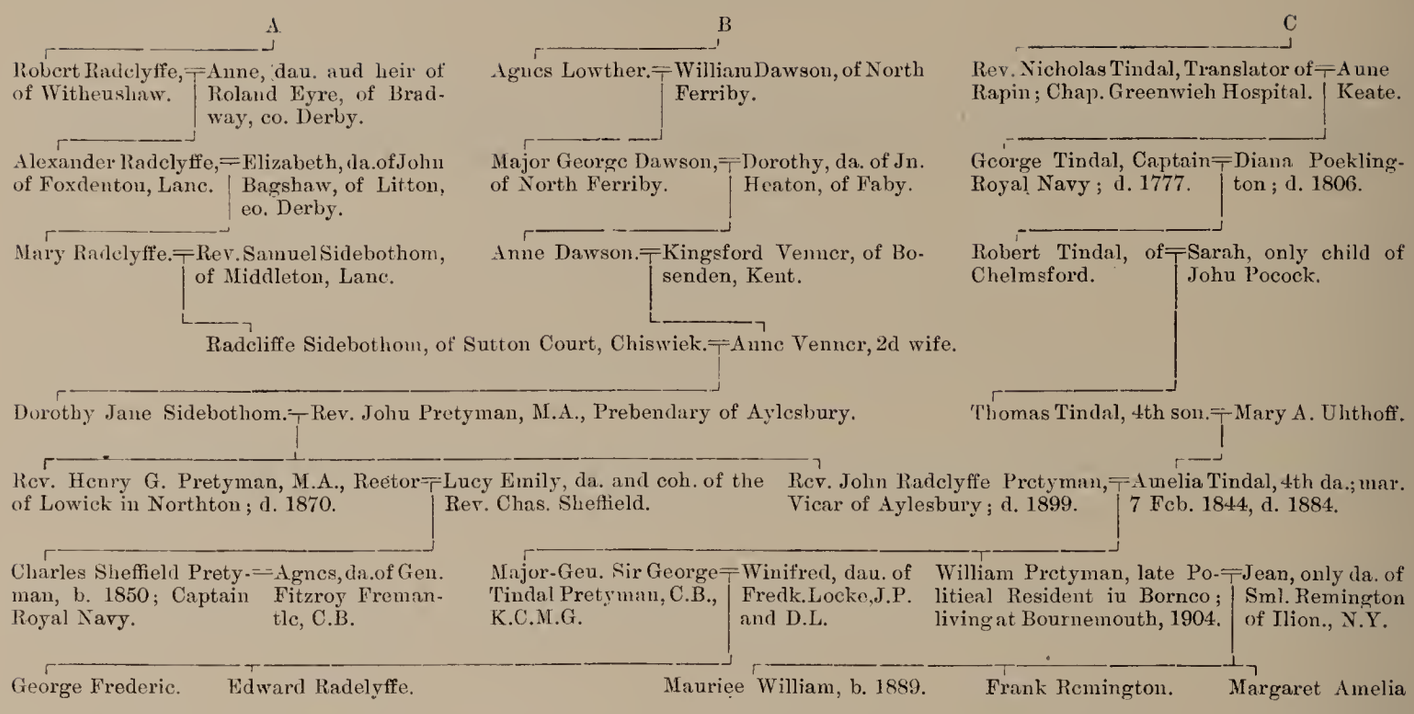
- Edward I, King of England, d. 1307. ═ Eleanor, dau. of Ferdinand III, King of Castile.
  - Edward II, King of England. ═ Isabella, dau. of Philip IV, King of France.
    - Edward III, King of England. ═ Philippa of Hainault.
      - Lionel, Duke of Clarence, 3d son. ═ Elizabeth de Burgh, dau. of the Earl of Ulster.
        - Lady Philippa Plantagenet. ═ Edmund Mortimer, 3d Earl of March.
          - Lady Elizabeth Mortimer. ═ Sir Henry Percy, K.G. (Hotspur), heir to the Duke of Northumberland.
            - Lady Elizabeth Percy. ═ John, 7th Lord de Clifford, K.G.
              - Thomas, Lord Clifford. ═ Joan, da. of Thomas, Lord Dacre, of Gillesland.
                - John, Lord Clifford. ═ Margaret, da. of Hy., Lord Vesey.
                - Henry, Lord Clifford, "The Shepherd." ═ Florence, da. of Hen. Pudsey, of Bolton.
                - Dorothy Clifford. ═ Sir Hugh Lowther, of Cumberland, K.B.
                - Sir Richard Lowther. ═ Frances, da. of John Middleton, of Middleton, Lanc.
                - Sir Christopher Lowther. ═ Eleanor, da. of Wm. Musgrave, of Hayton Castle.
                - Sir John Lowther. ═ Eleanor, dau. of William Fleming, of Rydale.
                - Sir William Lowther, of Swillington, 3d son. ═ Joan, da. of William Busfield, of Leeds.
                - B
  - Humphrey de Bohun, 4th Earl of Hereford. ═ The Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet.
    - Hugh de Courtenay, 2d Earl of Devon; died 1377. ═ Margaret de Bohun.
      - Sir Philip Courtenay, 6th son. ═ Anne, dau. of Sir Thomas Wake.
        - Sir John Courtenay, of Powderham, 6th son. ═ Jane, da. of Sir Alex. Champernoun.
          - Sir Philip Courtenay, of Powderham. ═ Elizabeth, dau. of Walter, Lord Hungerford, K.G.
            - Sir William Courteney, of Powderham. ═ Margaret, dau. of Wm., Lord Bonvile.
              - Sir William Courteney, of Powderham. ═ Cecilia, dau. of Sir John Cheney.
                - Sir William Courtenay, "The Great"; d. 1535. ═ Margaret, da. of Sir Rich. Edgecumb.
                - Sir Peter Courtenay, of Ugbrooke, Devon. ═ Elizabeth, da. & heir of Robert Shilston.
                - Anthony Clifford, of Borscombe, 3d son. ═ Anne Courtenay, da. and heir.
                - Thomas Clifford, of Ughbrooke. ═ Anne, dau. and coheir of Hugh Steplehill.
                - Sabina Clifford, died 1665. ═ Mathew Hales, of Efford, co. Devon; died 1656.
                - Rev. John Tindal, D.D., Rector of Beere Ferris. ═ Annie Hales, mar. 1655.
                - Rev. John Tindal, Rector of St. Ives, and of Cornwood, Devon. ═ Elizabeth Prideaux.
                - C



Will of Thomas Pretyman, 1600.

Thomas Pretyman the Elder of Bacton, the 5th day of December, 1600. To the poor who attend my burial 2s each. I bequeath to my wife Rachel £53. 13. 4 issuing out of lands, etc., in Cotton to be paid yearly, also household effects. To my son Robert Pretyman £100; to my son John Pretyman £100; and to my daurs: Martha and Mary £200 each. To my son in law Robt Richmond; my grandchild Richard Woodward; Thos: Armyger and Thos: Auston my grand children, and all my grand children. To my daughters Martha and Mary aforesaid, and daughters Woodward, Gooche, Armiger. To brother William Pretyman; nephew John Wartlock; Robert Clarke my kinsman; my niece Boldero; and to my sister Whatlock. Residuary legatee & executor my eldest son Thomas Pretyman; the exorship conditionally upon his properly carrying out sd Will; otherwise my wife Rachel and my bro' Harwell of Felsham; Overseer my brother John Pretyman. Signed Thomas Pretyman.

Original Will, Norwich Consistory, 1600, file 118.

Will of George Pretyman, 1686.

George Pretyman of Bacton, co. Suffolk, gentleman, this 14th day of March 1686. To Peter Pretyman my sonne; Thomas Pretyman my sonne; Tirell Pretyman my sonne; . . . . Cudden my sonne in law; John Frere my sonne in law. To George Pretyman my grandson, whom I make my sole executor, all my personal property. The will was proved in the Court of the Archdeacon of Sudbury 22d August 1688.

Will of Rachel Pretyman, 1626.

Rachell Prettiman of Thelvetham, co. Suffolk, widow, hoping to be saved by the blood-shedding of Jesus Christ, 12th October 1626. Vnto Martha Smyth, my daughter, a piece of growgryn bought for me to make a gowne. To Rachel Baxter, my grandchild, tenne poundes which is in my cozen Henrie Prettyman's hand. To John Prettiman my grandchild; Dorothie Baxter my grandchild; Rachell Prettiman daughter of Henry Prettiman; Thomas Prettiman; Thomas Alston; John Alston; Dorothie Alston; Jane Alston; Marie Alston; Elenor Alston. To the poore of Thelvethan and Bacton. William Gooch my sonne in lawe, gentleman, of Tuddenham, to be sole executor and residuary legatee. This will was proved at Bury, 26th June 1627, by the Executor. Arch. Sudb. Register 1627, fo. 2.

Will of Clere Pretyman, 1695.

Clere Pretyman of Bacton, 14th Decr 1695. I give to my brother Tirell Pretyman, £50; to Tirell Pretyman son of my said brother £20; to Nunn Pretyman my nephew, son of sd brother £20, to be paid after his apprenticeship with Thos: Ellis of Cotton, practitioner of Physick. To Robert & Francis Pretyman, two younger children of said Brother, at their ages of 21, £20 each. To Robert Cudden, Thomas Smythe and John Frere my brothers in law £10 each. To my three sisters £5 each per annum. To Ellen Cudden, da. of Robert; Robert Smythe, George ffrere son of John, my Godchildren, £40 each, to be paid after the death of sd sisters. To all the children of sd sisters £5 each and £20 each after the death of their mothers. To my god daughter Anne Pretyman, daur. of Mr Thomas Pretyman of Sporle[1] in Norfolk, £5. To God daughter Anne Todd, dau. of John Todd of Fenningham. To Edward ffrere of Wickham Skeith £6; to Anne ffrere dau. of sd Frere. To John Algar of Cotton; Susan Jessup, Widow, his sister. To the Churchwardens of Bacton for the poorest of the Parish. To the ffeofees of the Parish of Bacton £5 at interest. All payments at the new Mansion House of sd brother in law John Frere, called Finningham Hall. Silver candlesticks to sister Frere, and to her daughter Anne my necklace of pearls of ten strings. Jewels, plate, linen and cloths to be divided among my three sisters. To John Frere my brother in law, my sole Exor., £40.

Codicil dated Feby. 16 1699. To Robert and Francis, two younger sons of brother Tyrell Pretyman; to Margaret Clerke, Wid.; to Mary, wife of John Dains. Proved 26 March 1700 by John Frere. Arch. Sudbury, fo. 387, Coc.

Will of Martha Pretyman, 1728.

Martha Pretyman of Bury St Edmunds single woman, 10 Aug. 1728. I give to Ann Craske of Bury St Edmunds, Widow, my niece, and to her heirs all my lands in reversion. To Elizabeth Pretyman in Ipswich my Niece. To Jane Pretyman my sister in law. Anne Craske residuary legatee and sole Executrix. Proved 20 Aug. 1728, Archdeaconry of Sudbury.

[1] Half brother. See pedigree page 307.

Pretyman Inscriptions in Bacton Church.

HERE VNDER THIS STONE LIETH
WILLIAM PRETYMAN THE SONNE
OF WILLIAM PRETYMAN WHOE
DIED THE FIRST DAYE OF IANNA-
RIE · AN · DO · 1586.

HERE VNDER THIS STONE LYETH
IOHN PRETIMAN THE SONNE
OF THOMAS PRETIMAN. HE LIVED
45 YEARS AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE SECONDE DAYE OF APRILL
ANNO DIE. 1589.

"This inscription now hidden by seats." Davy's *Suffolk Collections: Hartismere Hundred*, p. 40, written in the earlier years of the nineteenth century. (Date in Bacton Register, 1587).

HERE LYETH IOHN PRETYMAN SONNE OF
PETER PRETYMAN. HE HAD ISSVE ONE
DAVGHTER, AND LIVED 52 YEARES AND
DIED THE FIRST OF IVLYE ANNO 1593.

The above is on a brass plate. "The south aisle of Bacton church probably belonged to the family of Pretyman." Copinger's *Suffolk Records and MSS.*, vol. i, p. 78.

Inscriptions in Driffield Church, Glouc.

Heere Lyeth The Body of
The Right Worshipfull
Sir John Prettyman, Knight,
Who was buried the 22nd day
of Dec.[1] [1638.]

· The Body of
. . . . Mary Prettyman
buryed[1] the . . Dec . . . 38.

Much of the lettering of the latter tablet is effaced, and part of it buried under the chancel wall.

Inscriptions in Aptwell Church, Norfolk.

Maria uxor: Tristr Dymond Armig: filia Petri
Prettyman de Bacton in Com: Suff: Gent:
obit 15 Julij 1663 annoq: ætat. suae. 57.

Arms, on a brass shield:—Argent, on five lozenges in fesse Gules between three mullets Sable five escallops of the first (for Dymond).

Bryant's *Hundred of Clackclose, Norfolk*, p. 292.

[1] Lady Pretyman buried Dec. 2, 1638; her husband, Sir John Pretyman, buried 22 Dec. 1638. See Driffield Register.

Beaumont of Bildeston.

Armorial Bearings.

At the Suffolk Visitation of 1664 (Harl. MS. 1085) the shield of John Beaumont of Bildeston was Azure semée of fleurs de lis, a lion rampant Or; on the lion's shoulder a mullet for difference: Crest, a lion passant Or, also with a mullet on the shoulder. The same arms were allowed to Joseph Beaumont of Hadley, differenced by a martlet, and to William Beaumont of Hadley, with a crescent on the lion's shoulder charged with a mullet.

It is stated in connection with these shields, but upon insufficient evidence, that these Beaumonts came "out of Leicester."

On the slab in the south aisle of Bildeston Church, in memory of John Beaumont and Susan his wife, 1641, are the arms of Beaumont as above, impaling Ermine a cross bow erect for Alabaster. The Beaumont shield appears also on the monuments to Joseph Beaumont and John Beaumont in Hadleigh Church, to Robert Beaumont and William Beaumont in St. Mary Tower Church, Ipswich, to Charles Beaumont in Witnesham Church, and to Benjamin Beaumont in Grundisburgh Church, all in the county of Suffolk.

Of quite another family was John Beaumont, S.T.P., Rector of Hadleigh and Whatfield, 1592-1599. He bore Gules, a lion rampant within an orle of crescents Argent, being the arms of Beaumont of Whitley, co. York, quarterly with Argent, on a bend Sable three owls of the first, for Savile. See the Tillotson MS., fo. 392^{b}, now in the custody of the Society of Antiquaries, and Foster's Pedigrees of Yorkshire Families.

Will of John Beaumont, 1545.

In dei noïe, Amen. The xviith day of Julye 1543 and in ye xxxv yere of the rayne of our soveraigne Lord King Henery the VIII, Bye ye grace of God Kynge of Inglande, France and Ireland, defender of ye faythe and suprem heade of ye catholicall church of Inglande and Irelande, I, John Beymonte of Byldeston wthin the comptie of Suff. doe ordayne and make my ꝑsent teastement and last will. Fyrst I bequeth my soule unto Almightye God, to our Ladye Saynt Marye and to all the holy company of Heaven, and my bodye to have sepulcher in the church yarde of our blessed ladye at Bildeston. To Margaret Beymont, daughter of my sonne Robert, iii^{li} vi^{s} viii^{d}, toe be payde at her eage of eyghteenth yeares. To Robert Beymonte, sonne of ye foresayde Robert, xxxiii^{s} iii^{d}, at his eage of xxi yeres. To John

Beymont, sonne to Thomas Beymont, my sonne, xxiij^{s} iiij^{d}, at his eage of one and twentye yeares. To Agnes, my daughter, xl^{s} and my wyfe's best gouyrdle. I will y^{t} Robert, my sonne, haue my land y^{t} lyeth in Hechm̃, holden of ye ryght honorable Lorde Byshoppe of helye, yeldinge to my sonne Richerd Beymonte v^{l} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. And if my sonne Roberte refuse this to doe and pforme, then I will y^{t} my sonne Rycherd enter and have the sayd lande called Havells, according to the custom of ye manor of Hechm̃, and to use it to his most advantage. Furthermore, yf my sonne Richerd be departed this world, I will that my sonne Robert paye unto ye eldest chyld of my sonne Richard iiij m̃ks. The restdue of the sayd mony over and above ye sayd iiii m̃ks toe remayne to Robt my sonne. If ye sayde Richerd fortune to have no chyld lyffing of his bodye, ye sayd iiii m̃kes to be pted betwen my sonnes Robt and Thomas Beymonte. The restdue of my goods and implements of householde I put them to the order of my executors to bring my bodye honestly to ye earth. I ordayne myne executor of this will, Robert Beymont my sonne, trusting in God that he will charytable pforme the same. These being witnes, Willm Thrower, John Haywarde and Thomas Taylor, with others.

Proved in the Archidiaconal Court of Sudbury, November 15°, 1544.

Will of Robert Beaumont, 1551.

The xxi^{ti} daye of July 1551, and in the fyfte yere of Kinge Edwarde the Sixte, I, Roberte Beamonte of Bildeston, in the Countie of Suff, clothyar, calling to remembraunce the transitorye lif of man, make and ordeyne this my last will. I will that Alice my wief haue my tenement that I dwellin, with all my free londes in Byldeston, for her naturall lief. And after her decease I will [that they] remayne to Robert Beamont my sonne; and for defaulte of issue of his bodye, to Thomas Beamont my sonne; and for default of issue of his bodye to Henry Beamont my sonne; and for default of yssue of his bodie to Julyan Beamont my sonne. And yf it happen all my saide sonnes to dye w^{t}oute issue, then I will said tenement and landes remayne to my next heire forever. I will that Alice my wief shall have a cotage at the townes ende with a close called Havelles and other londes and medowes in Hecham and Ketellberston. And after her decease saide cotage and Havelles remayne to Robert my sonn, and the resydue of said londes to Thomas my sonn, and the medowes in Hecham and Ketellberston to Henry, my sonn. To Thomas my sonne with the bequest of Robert Lofekyn vi^{l} viij^{s} when he shall come to th' age of xxi yere. To my son Myknell ten poundes when he comes to said age. To Margaret my doughter when xxi ten poundes, with the bequests of my father and of Robert Lofekyn. To the childe my wief is withall ten poundes. My wieffs children, Alice Boges, Willyam Boges and John Boges. To John Beamont the sonne of Thomas Beamont my brother xxxiij^{s}, which was my father's bequest. I make the said Alice my wyef my sole executrix. The supervisors I ordeyn John Facon of Edwardeston and Thomas Lofekyn of Boxforth. Probatum xvij^{o} die Augusti 1554.

P.C.C. 6 More.

Will of Julyon Beaumont, 1586.

The xxth daye of December, 1586, I Julion Beamonde of Hadley, in the county of Suff., clothier, doe ordaine this my last will. I commend my sowle into the handes of Almighty God, and my bodye to the earth whence I was taken owte, in hope of the glorious appearing of our Savyour Jesus Christ. To Sara my wiffe and her heires all my houses in Hadley, which I late boughte of Mr. Edward Clerke. I give her three hundreth pounds. To Edward Beamond, my eldest sonne, twoe hundreth pounds at the age of one and twenty yeares. To John Beamond, my yonger sonne, two hundreth pounds at his age of one and twenty yeares. To Sara Beamond, my daughter, one hundreth pounds at her age of twenty yeares. To Thomas Beamonde, my vncle, of Bildeston, fower poundes. To William Boggas, my brother, tenne pounds. To Mr. Docto^{r} Crick, my brother in lawe, twentye pounds. To Mr. Docto^{r} Chapman, preacher of the churche of Deadham, ffive pounds. To Mr. John Holden, preacher of the Church of Billesdon, ffive poundes. To vse of the poore people of Hadlye tenne poundes, to buye woode in the sommer so that the poore may have it in the winter for theire money as good cheape as it was boughte in the Somer; and so to continewe for ever. To the Churche of Hadlye the booke of Actes and Monumentes of the churche of god collected by Mr. Foxe, there to remaine for ever. The rest of my goodes I bequeath to Sara my wiffe to the bringing vpp of my children in the feare of god, and to sett them to schoole to wrighte and to reade. I make [her] my executo^{r}, and my brother in lawe, William Wade of Bidleston, to be my supervisor. If it shall please god that Sara my wiffe contracte herself in mariage with any man, my minde is that my brother in lawe, William Wade, whom I doe ordayne my supervisor, and Edward Gale, my ffather in lawe, shall demaunde a good assurannce in severall bonds to eche of them to the performance of this will. These being witnesses to this will: By me Michaell Beamond, Arthure Gale. By me Julyon Beamond.

Probatum decimo septimo die January, 1586, Juramenti procuris Sare Beamond relicti defuncti. P.C.C. 1 Spencer.

Will of John Beaumont, 1641.

John Beaumount of Bildeston in the County of Suff., clothier, the 25th of November, 1641. First, I comend my soule into the handes of God, trusting through the merrites of Jesus my only Saviour to have free remission of my sinnes: next my body to Christian buriall in the parrish church of Bildeston, soe nerre as may be to the place where my late father lyeth. I give vnto Susan my welbeloved wife the some of 300^{l}, she to sufferr my sonne, John Beamount, quietly to hould my Mannor of Babbins, wch I lately purchased of Sr John Barker, soe soone as [he] shall accomplish his age of fower and twenty yeares, or his day of marriage, wth the consent of the said Susan, John Alabaster my brother, and Edward Beaumount, of Hadleigh, my kinsman, or two of them. I would have said sonne John brought vpp to exercise the art of clothmaking, and leave [him] the cesternes, waightes, and other vtensills as are belonging to the art. If said Susan be minded to marry againe, she shall release vnto my said sonne John the dower or thirds wch shee hath of the messuages [&c.] which I have given unto him. I give vnto my said sone 300^{l} when he shall have attayned his full age. He is also to have a legacy

given him by his late grandfather, John Alabaster,[1] gent. Vnto my sonne Michaell 250l at his age of xxi yeares, together with 50l given him by his said late grandfather. To my sonne Beniamyne 200l at his age of xxi yeares [&c.]. To my daughter Anne 300l vppon her daye of marriage. To Susan, my daughter, wyfe of Willm̃ Baylie, five poundes. Vnto William Baylie her sonne, my grandchild, five poundes when xxi. To my daughter Mary other 250l, together with 50l more of her grandfather's guift, when att her full age. To my daughter Sara 250l, and 50l to her as to the rest of her grandfather's guift. Vnto Abigaell my youngest daughter, 250l [&c.]. My late ffather did give vnto my mother, Margaret Beaumount, one annuity of tenn poundes; executors shall paye the same. Vnto my brother, Samuell Beaumount, 3l, and to his sonne John 2l. Vnto my brother, Jonathan Beaumount, 5l, and to his sonne Jonathan 5l at his full age. To John Scarse, sonne of Robert Scarse, my brother-in-lawe. My good friend Thomas Boston, clothworker, my brothers in lawe, John and Thomas Alabaster, and Edward Beaumount. Annuity to my sister Margaret Waltham, widdow. Many messuages, &c., & lands in Bildeston & Wattisham. My sonne Michuell Beaumount. Farm called Woodhouse in Rattlesden to Beniamine my sonne. I ordeyne my cosen Mr. Edward Beaumount, my brothers John Alabaster & Jonathan Beaumount overseers, and John Beaumount my sonne executor.

Tertio die Martii 1641, emanavit comissio Susanne Beaumount, relicte et exc̃i, donec Joñes Beaumount, filius et executor, ad vicesim̃ prim̃ ætatis sue annũ attigeret.

P.C.C. 35 Campbell.

Will of Edward Beaumont, 1645.

Edward Beaumont, of Hadley, co. Suff., clothier, the 23d of April 1645. I will the sum̃e of £10 to be distributed amongst the poore of Hadley where I doe now dwell I doe give vnto Alice my loveing wife £100, and vnto my sonne John Beaumont £100. Vnto Sara Beaumont my grandchilde, daughter of my late deceased sonne Phillip Beaumont, £100 at her age of twenty yeares. Vnto my sister Sara Beaumont and my brother John Beaumont [to each] ffortie shillinges to make them ringes. All the rest of my estate I doe leave vnto my sonne Joseph Beaumont for his own vse and behoofe; except the half part of all my plate, lynnen and houshould stuff, the wch I doe give vnto Alice my wife. I doe hereby expresse and declare that my wooll, yarne, cloth, and other things belonging to the trade of clotheing shall come wholy vnto my sonne Joseph Beaumont, whom I ordaine full and sole executor. And I make my brother John Beaumont, overseer, to be ayding my executor with his councell.

As touching my lands, I devise vnto the said Sara Beaumont, my grandchilde, my messuage in Hadley which I late bought from my sonne Phillip Beaumont. To my sonne, John Beaumont, one annuity of £10 out of my messuages in Elmsett, Rattlesden and Hadley. And I devise said messuage vnto Joseph Beaumont, my sonne, and the heires of his body; and for default of such, to my said sonne John Beaumont and the heires of his body; and for want of these,

[1] For an account of the Alabasters of Hadleigh, including the will of John Alabaster, the grandfather, dated 20th April 1637, see Suffolk Manorial Families, vol. i, pp. 49-55.

vnto the right heires of me the said Edward Beaumont for ever. I have lately lent vnto William Walgrave, Esquire, £400 vpon a mortgage of certain lands and tenements known by the name of Fishouse, in Bruers, co. Suff. I have also lent £700 vnto Dame Susan Bruce and William Bruce and John Bruce, her sonnes, of Wenham, vpon messuages called Fauxhall: now I doe declare yt to be that said 2 severall sumes with the severall interest moneys shall come vnto my executor, Joseph Beaumont, for his owne propper vse.

Probatum decimo die Junij, 1645, Juramento Josephi Beaumont filij dicti defuncti.

P.C.C., 87 Rivers.

Will of Joseph Beaumont, 1681.

Joseph Beaumont of Hadleigh, co. Suff: Clothier, the 4th day of Aprill 1681. I give £25 to ffifty poore people of the towne, such as my wife and executors shall chuse. Unto Martha my beloved wife £80. I give her during her life messuage and lands knowne by the name of Cockfeild Hall and Cockfeild Wood, and that wood in Wittnesnam and Henley now in the occupation of William Hammon. Unto Edward Beaumont, my son, my farme and freehold lands in Elmsett, and, after my wive's decease, Cockfield Hall, with all the lands before bequeathed to her. After his decease I give said messuages and lands vnto Edward Beaumont, his sonne, and to the heirs of the body of said grandson. [Failing these] I give them to Samuell Goltie, Rector of Dinnington, and his heires in trust for the behoofe of the second sonn which shall be begotten of my sayd son Edward [&c. and failing these] to the use of my right heirs for ever. Unto Martha, my wife, lands in George Street in Hadleigh, and after her decease unto my sonne, John Beaumont I give this her in lieu of dower and thirds. Unto John Beaumont, my sonne, and his heirs lands and tenements in Assington, co. Suffolk, and in Wormingfield, Mount Bueres and Colne, co. Essex, and in Layham, co. Suffolk, and by Cosford bridge in Hadleigh. I give him also £50, my mare and my watch. Unto my sonne in law, Thomas Whiting[1] of Hadleigh, £10 and to my daughter Whiting £20, and to their daughter Judith Whiting £50. To Martha Whiting, another daughter, £10, and unto Joseph Whiting their son £10. Unto my son in law Thomas Sorell £10, my daughter Alice Sorell £20, and their sons Thomas Sorell, Beaumont Sorell each £10, and to Joseph Sorell, another of their sonnes, £50. To William Plampin, my sonne in law; my daughter Martha, his wife, and to their children Joseph Plampin, John Plampin and Martha Plampin. Unto John Beaumont and Mary Bennett his sister, wife of John Bennett. To my grandchild, Edward Beaumont, sonne of my sonne Edward, £20. Unto my brother Mott and my cousin John Beaumont of Bilderston. Rest of my goods to Edward my sonne. I doe appoynt my cousin John Beaumont of Bilderston, and my sonnes in law, Thomas Whiting and William Plampin, executors. And I nominate Peyton Ventris, Esqr, and Mr. Samuell Goltie supervisors. Probatum nono die Junij 1681 juramentis executorum in testamento nominatorum.

P.C.C. 87, Mott.

[1] For an account of the Whitings of Hadleigh, including the Wills of Thomas Whiting, Joseph Whiting and Sir Peyton Ventris, see pages 121 to 135 of the present volume.

Will of Sarah Norris, 1698.

I Sarah Norris, wife of Truth Norris of Ipswich, Gent[l], being sick in body do make this my last will, this 24th day of July 1698. I commit my soul to the Lord who made it, and my body to the earth from whence it was taken. I give my leasehold messuages in Wantford Street in Whitechapell by London, unto my brother John Beaumont, of Bildeston in Suffolke, Gentleman, and to his son William Beaumont of Ipswich, Clerke, to take the rents thereof towards the payment of the sums I have bequeathed in this will. I give unto my husband twenty shillings to buy a ring and weare it for my sake. Unto my kinswoman Susan Hale of London, widowe, £10. I bequeath the sum of £50 vnto Deborah Beaumont, daughter of my said brother John. I give her two silver spoons and one silver porringer. Vnto John Beaumont, son of my said brother, five pounds. Vnto my kinsman Jonathan Beaumont, living with my said brother, £10. Alsoe I give vnto my kinsman Michaell Beaumont, brother of the said Jonathan, £20. Unto Susanna Beaumont, daughter of William Beaumont of Ipswich, £50. Vnto everyone of the rest of the children of the said William £5 a peice. Vnto Sarah Beaumont, daughter of John Beaumont, my kinsman, of Monks Eley, ten pounds, and £5 a peice to the other five children of the said John Beaumont. To my kinswomen, Susann Blomfeild and Anne Blomfeild, to either of them £10. Some of the legatees herein menc̃oned are under age. Unto all the children and grandchildren of my husband, Truth Norris, ten shillings a peice for rings. Unto Thomas Norris, dwelling with my husband, twenty shillings. Unto the poore people of Bildeston four pounds. To the poore of the parishes of St. Peter and St. Mary at the Elms in Ipswich the like sum, equally between the said parishes. Unto the poore of Trymley and Walton twenty shillings. The rest of my estate I give vnto my brother John Beaumont and his son William Beaumont. Unto my said brother and his heirs my copyhold messuages, lands and tenements in Walton aforesaid. I ordein my said brother and his son William full executors.

Probatum vndecimo die Augusti 1698, Juramentis Johannis Beaumont and Willielmi Beaumont executorũ. P.C.C. 190 Lort.

Will of Joseph Beaumont, D.D., 1699.

Joseph Beaumont, Doctor in Divinity and Master of St. Peter's Colledge in Cambridge, this 21st day of Novr 1699. I leave to my eldest sonne John Beaumont and his heirs the Mannor of Tattingston in Suffolke, with the perpetuall Patronage of the Rectory and the house called the Place in Tattingston, which came to me by my dear wife deceased: alsoe house and lands purchased of Richard Rose junior and Richard Rose senior, my tenement in Wherstead, and £100 in money. Whereas I have lent Madam Jane Balam of Elm in the Isle of Ely, widow, £2,500, part of the portion I intended for my two younger sonns, William and Charles, by deed dated 20th Feb. 1679, I doe give the intire mortgage to my sonne Charles Beaumont, my sonne William bein now dead. To my sonne John Beaumont's children I give as follows—To his sonne, Joseph Beaumont, Alton Hall in Stutton co. Suffolke, the Mill in Stutton, and the lands purchased of the trustees of Robert Sparrow. To his sonne, John Beaumont, my ffarme in Kettlebarston & Hitcham, purchased of Sr George Weyneve. To his daughter, Mary

Beaumont, my ffarme in Layham, bought of Mr. John Bugg. To his daughter, Anna Susanna Beaumont, my ffarme in Layham purchased of Mr Thomas Walker and my ffarme in Raydon purchased of Mr. Parsons. To his daughter, Elizabeth Beaumont, my other ffarme in Kettlebarston & Hitcham. These sons and daughters are not yet of age. My sonne John hath two other daughters named Carolina and Penelope. I doe give to each of them £200 at their ages of seventeen yeares or dayes of marryag. All my bookes and papers I bequeath to my sonne Charles Beaumont; he by noe meanes to suffer any papers of my writeing to be made publick, unless it be the coppy of Psyche revised and augmented to 24 canto's. To my brother, William Beaumont, £40; my nephew John Smith £5; and legacies (specified) to my servants. I give to St. Peter's Colledge £300 towards a stock for the Chappell. The £300 shall in the meanewhile be reposited in the Colledge Treasury, soe that the Master and Fellowes may improve it. To the poor of little St Mary in Cambridge £20. Rest of my goodes vnto Charles Beaumont, Fellow of St. Peters Colledge, whom I appoint the sole executor. Probatum xxiij° Dec. 1699 Juramento Caroli Beaumont ffilij et executoris.

P.C.C. 186 Pett.

Will of Anna Meadows, 1706.

Anna Meadows of Needham Markett, widow of John Meadows of Bury St. Edmund's, clerk, 25th January 170$\frac{5}{6}$. Messuage in Needham to be sold. To Mary Meadows my daughter, Sarah Wright my daughter and Rebecca Meadows my daughter, according to the will of my husband. My late father Mr. John Beaumont. To Susan Blomfield and Anna Elliston, ye two daughters of my late sister, Susan Blomfield. To John, William, Michael and Jonathan Beaumont, my brothers. To John, Daniel, Philip, Rebecca and Mary Meadows, and Sarah Wright, ye six children of my late husband. To Sarah Sparrow my sister and her son John Hamond. To John Blomfield, son of my sister Blomfield and to the said Anne Elliston, her daughter. To my brother, John Sparrow of Reed, my Tankard with ye Sparrow Arms upon it. To Deborah Luffkin, my sister, silver plate with ye Beaumont's Arms on it. To Anna Beaumont, daughter of said brother William Beaumont. John Meadows my son to be sole executor. Probate. 26 May 1707.

Arch. Suffolk, Book "Yallop," fo. 104 b.

Will of William Beaumont, 1707.

I William Beaumont of Ipswich, clerk, considering how short and uncertain my time in this world is, do make this my last will. I give to Mary, my loving wife, for life, all my lands and tenements in Combs and little Finborough in Suffolk; also the ffreehold of my ffarm in Earlstonham; and after her decease I give the Combs and Finborough lands to my son John Beaumont, and the ffarm in Earlstonham (excepting the piece called Peartree Close) to my sons

William and Robert. Unto my son Michael Beaumont the copyhold land called Peartree Close and £100, to be paid him when he is twenty-ffour. Unto my son Robert Beaumont all my books, excepting such as my wife shall make choice of for herself and her daughters. To my daughters Mary and Anna, to each the summe of £150. Unto my daughter Susannah Beaumont my copyhold lands called Conjuns Wall in Bildeston. My children to give their mother a discharge for the legacies of their aunt Norris, lately deceased. Lands given me by my ffather Beaumont, called Highstreet ffarm in Bildeston, shall be sold to pay his debts and legacies, by Mary my dear wife, my executrix. This 26th day of November 1707.

Probatum tricesimo die Augusti 1709, Juramento Mariæ Beaumont, relictæ et executricis.

P.C.C. 188 Lanc.

Will of Benjamin Beaumont, 1719.

I, Benjamin Beaumond of Grundisburge, co. Suffolk, gent., the 24th March 1719, bequeath my body to the earth, surely trusting for a Joyfull Resurrection. I give unto the youngest son of my cousin, John Conyers of Walthamstow, near London, my lands and tenements in Grundisburge aforesaid, with the goods and chattells as they now stand in my said mansion house. Unto my uncle, John Beaumond of Monk Silly, my lands and tenements in Hitcham, Nedgen and Combes in this county. Unto my cousins John, Jonathan and Michael Beaumond, the sons of my aforesaid uncle John, £10 each. Unto my uncle, John Beaumond's four daughters, £10 each. Unto Gerrod Conyers £40. Unto my cousins John, Robert, Michael, William, Ann, Mary and Susan Beaumond, the children of my uncle William Beaumond. Unto Martha Reeve of Ipswich £20. Unto Mary York £20. I nominate my cousin, John Conyers his youngest son, herein before mentioned, to be my sole executor. This will was proved at London 4th July 1733 by the oath of Edward Conyers, the only son of John Conyers, Esqr, deceased, the sole executor in the said will named. P.C.C. 192 Price.

Will of Charles Beaumont, D.D., 1725.

I Charles Beaumont of Cambridge, Doctor in Divinity, do this 29th day of April, 1725, declare this to be my last will, written by my own hand in one sheet of paper. I recommend my unworthy soul into the hand of my most mercifull Redeemer. I give my lands and Dairy House in Wivelingham in Cambridgeshire and in Haddenham in the Isle of Ely, rented at £300 a year, unto my cousin Mr. Robert Beaumont, Rector of Witnesham in the county of Suffolk, and after his decease to his son Charles my godson. I bequeath my dwelling house in Cambridge, with the Brewhouse, Garden, and Lyes adjoyning, and all my pictures, to the Masters and ffellows in St. Peter's Colledge in Cambridge. I give to my ffaithfull servant John Gee my three tenements in Cambridge, in little St. Maries Parish, and all my Layes in Swinescroft, out which he is to pay to the Minister of Little St. Maries fforty shillings a year, for preaching a sermon upon Good ffriday. I bequeath to the said John Gee, and to his son John Gee, my

tenements in St. Ives. Sums of £955 and £600 lent upon mortgages I bequeath unto St. Peter's Colledge, to be laid out in purchasing the perpetual advowsons of two livings for the benefit of the ffellows of the said Colledge for ever. Whereas I lent to my cousin, Mr. Michael Beamont, late of Huntingdon, clerk, £500 upon a mortgage, out of that sume I give to my nephew, Charles Beaumont, £200, and to my neice Anna Susannah Taster £100, and to my neece Honeychurch £100. I order £100 to be paid for the charges of my ffunerall. I give £25 to little St. Maries parish, for binding out five poor boys apprentice, and £5 to be laid out in buying bread and coals for the poor [there]. I give £25 to the parish of Stapleford for binding out five poor boys; and £5 to buy bread and turfe for the poor; and £10 to the poor of Wivelingham; and £20 for buying a decent cloth for the pulpit and another for the Communion Table, and a black silk hood for the minister. I bequeath to my neice Mary Capron £50, and to my nephew Captaine John Beaumont £50. My silver tobaccoe box, silver standish and silver cup I give to my dear friend Mr Burkett, ffellowe of St. Peter's Colledge. And all the rest of my plate I give to my servant John Gee, together with my gold rings, watch and seal, and my chariott and horses, and to his son, John Gee, all my books. To the Library of St. Peter's Colledge all my Reverend Father's Latin Manuscripts. I make the Reverend Mr Robert Beaumont, Rector of Witnesham in Suffolk, the sole executor of this will.

Probatum fuit vicesimo die Martij 1726, juramento Roberti Beaumont exŧoris.

P.C.C. 57 Farrant.

Will of John Beaumont, 1724.

John Beaumont of Monk's Eleigh, in the County of Suffolk, gentleman, this 7th day of February 1724. I bequeath my two groves, called Haukins Grove and Little Grove, adjoining Bush Farm, unto John Beaumont, my eldest son, and to his heirs for ever; he paying thereout unto my two daughters, Sarah and Susan, £100. Executors to sell my copyhold messuage in Bilderston to discharge the mortgage. The remainder of the money I give to my son Jonathan Beaumont. Unto Michael Beaumont, my youngest son, my dwelling house in Monk's Eleigh and lands now in his tenure; he to pay Anne, my loving wife, £10 yearly during her life. My copyhold tenement with the orchard I give to my two daughters. Household goods to wife for life, then to my daughters equally. My wife and my son, John Beaumont, to be executors. This will was proved, 12th May 1725, by the oath of Anne Beaumont the widow.

Original Will, Court of the Deanery of Bocking.

The ultimate descent of the testator's property was not a little complicated. It is stated at full length in the Bildeston Manor Books, in the minutes of a Special Court Baron held 1st September 1760. John Beaumont, late of Aldham, co. Suffolk, gentleman, testator's eldest son, had surrendered in 1737 lands called Cook's Croft and Great Ponders, to his own use for life, then to John Beaumont of Sproughton, his only son, and Mary Vesey, this son's intended wife, for their lives, and then to the right heirs of his said son for ever. The son died without issue a few years later (leaving lands to William Betts, his nephew, son of his late sister, Anne Betts), and Mary Vesey, now his widow, remarried John Vere, Esq., of Norwich. Betts claimed the copyholds and was admitted. But Jonathan Beaumont, son and heir of Jonathan Beaumont, late of Lavenham, the second son of John Beaumont, the testator of 1725, and the right heir male to his childless cousin, John Beaumont of Sproughton, demanded his legitimate reversions. These were allowed. All parties united in a Common Recovery to enable the estate to be sold, and the conflicting claims to be equitably settled.

Pedigrees from the Suffolk Visitation, 1664.

Michael Beaumont of Bildeston, co. Suff. ⊤

John Beaumont of Bildeston. ⊤ *Susan, da. of John Alabaster of Hadley, co. Suff.*

John Beaumont of Bildeston, Gent. 1664. ⊤ *Anne, da. & hr of Wm Mann of Hitcham, co. Suff.*

- *John Beaumont, son & hr æt. 17 ao 1664.*
- *2. William.* — *3. Michael.*
- *4. Benjamin.* — *5. Jonathan.*
- *1. Anne.* — *2. Susan.*
- *3. Mary.* — *4. Sarah.*
- *5. Abigail.* — *6. Elizabeth.*
- *7. Deborah.*

(Certified by) *John Beaumont.*

Julian Beaumont of Hadley, co. Suff. ⊤

Edward Beaumont of Hadleigh. ⊤ *Alice, da. of Robt Lufkin of . . . co. Suff.*

Joseph Beaumont of Hadleigh Gt, 1664. ⊤ *Martha, da. of John Brond of Edwardston, co. Suff.*

- *Joseph Beaumont, son & hr, æt. 19 ao 1664.*
- *2. Edward.*
- *3. John.*
- *1. Mary ux. Thomæ Whiting.*
- *2. Martha.*
- *3. Alice.*

(Certified by) *Joseph Beaumont.*

Julian Beaumont of Hadleigh, co. Suff. ⊤ *Sarah, da. of Edwd Gaell of Hadleigh.*

John Beaumont of Hadleigh, 2d son. ⊤ *Sarah, da. of Edwd Clarke of East Bergholt, Suff.*

William Beaumont of Hadley, co. Suff. Gt, 3d son,[1] *1664.* ⊤ *Mary, da. of Jno Blewett of Hadleigh.*

- *William, son & hr, æt. 9 ao 1664.*
- *2. Blewett.*
- *3. John.*
- *Mary.*

(Certified by) *Wm Beaumont.*

Examined (Signed by) *Wm Woods, Bluemantle, 28 June, 1828.*

[1] Joseph Beaumont, the eldest son of John Beaumont, of Hadleigh, and Sarah Clarke, was author of "Psyche, An Allegorical Epic," and other poems, and one of the best scholars of his age. He became Chaplain to Charles II in 1660; Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge, in 1663; and Professor of Divinity at that University in 1670. He continued to discharge the duties of this office until his eighty-fourth year, and died 23d Nov. 1699. See the abstract of his will on page 326.

Pedigree, Beaumont of Bildeston.

. . . . Bogas, of Edwardston, co. Suff.; 1st husband. — Alice, dau. of . . . survived her 2d husband. — Robert Beaumont, of Bildeston, 2d husband, son and heir of John Beaumont, of Bildeston, 1543. Will, P.C.C. 6 More, 21 July 1551; prov. 1552.

- 1. Robert Beaumont. — 3. Henry Beaumont.
- 2. Thomas Beaumont, of Groton, co. Suff. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1618, probt. 1620. — Beaumont of Coggeshall.
- 4. Julian Beaumont, of Hadleigh, co Suff. Will, P.C.C. 1 Spencer, 20 Dec. 1586. — Beaumont of Hadleigh.
- Michael Beaumont, of Bildeston. Will, P.C.C. 3 Rudd, 3 Dec. 1613, prob. 7 Jan. 1614; M.I. in Bildeston church. — Margaret Skipper, mar. at Bildeston 1582; living 1641, when John, her s., made his Will.
- Margaret, under age 1543. — Another da.

- John Beaumont, of Bildeston. Will, 25 Novbr. 1641, P.C.C. 35 Campbell; lord of Babbin's Manor; M.I. in Bildeston church. — Susan, da. of John Alabaster, of Hadleigh. Her Will, Arch Suff., 2 Sept. 1663, probt. 1664.
  - John, bn. 1637, d. 1667.
  - Jonathan, ob. s.p. Admon. to Michael his brother.
  - Michael, ob. s.p.; estate to his sisters.
  - Thomas, b. 1643; ob. s.p.
  - Margaret, coh. to Michael; married Steph. Ainger.
  - Susan, m. Clement Chaplyn.
  - Anne, coh. to Michael; mar., 1, Thomas Clarke; 2, Robert Smith.
- Samuel Beaumont, born 1592; bur. 1642. By Margaret, his wife, had issue John, Samuel, and Margaret.
- Michael, b. 1580, buried 1604. — Thomas, b. 1590, buried 1617.
- Jonathan Beaumont, of Bildeston. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1667. By Anne, his wife, had 7 children.
- Margaret, mar. . . . Waltham. — Alice, mar. Robert Scarce.

- Anne, bap. 1617. — Mary, bap. 1619.
- Mary, bapt. 1625.
- Susan, bapt. 1620; mar. William Baylie, of Stepney, co. Middlesex.
- Sarah, bapt. 1624; mar. Truth Norris, of Ipswich. Her Will, P.C.C. 190 Lort, 24 July 1698; ob. s.p.
- Abigail, bapt. 1638, ygst. da., living 1664.
- Elizabeth.
- Deborah, bp. 1632, bur. 1633.
- Thomas, bapt. and bur. 1636.

- John Beaumont, of Bildeston, Gt Will, Arch. Sudb. 1702. Entd. ped. in Suff. Visitation, 1664; lands in Whitechapel, co. Middx. — Anne, da. and heir of William Mann, of Hitcham, gent. His Will, P.C.C. 165 Pell, 1658; lands in Monk's Eleigh.
  - Susan, bapt. 1663.
  - Anne, wife of Elias Stonham, of Waldingfield Parva.
- Katherine, 1st wife, bur. 1664.
- Michael Beaumont, 2d son. Will, 1689 Cur. Ep. Norwich. — Anne, 2d wife. Will, Arch. Sudb. 3 Feb. prob. 14 Mar. 1993.
  - Susanna, living 1693.
  - Margaret, living 1693.
  - Anna, bapt. 1683, living 1693.
  - Michael, b. 1685, living 1693.
  - Jonathan, b. 1688, living 1693.
  - Others died young.
- Benjamin Beaumont, 3d son; bap. 1630; farm in Rattlesden.

- 1. John Beaumont, of Monk's Eleigh, gent., æt. 17 1664. Will, D. of Bocking prov. 1725; mar., secondly, Ann Danford, wid., at Claydon, 5 Jan. 1712. — Susan, da. of Wm. Revett, of Bildeston Hall, Esq; m. 1683, buried 1692.
  - 1. John Beaumont, of Aldham and after of Sproughton, gent.; bapt. 1679; died before 11 June 1754. *Bildeston Manor Books.* Copyholds to Jonathan Beaumont, his nephew. — . . .
    - Ann, wife of . . . Betts. — William Betts, of St. George's, Bloomsbury, devisee of John Beaumont, his uncle, 1742; admd. to Bildeston copyholds 1760.
    - John Beaumont, of Sproughton, gent., only son; born 1714; ob. vitâ patris, 4 Oct. 1743, æt. 29. Will 1742. M.I. in Hintlesham church. — Mary, da. and coh. of Thomas Vescy, of Sproughton, gt. She remar. Jn. Vere, Esq., of Norwich, & ob. s.p.
  - 2. Jonathan Beaumont, of Lavenham, brother and h. to John (*Bildeston Manor Books*); bur. 29 Nov. 1751. — Elizabeth.
    - Elizabeth, bap. 1715. — John, bap. 1718. — Sarah, bap. 1723.
    - Michael, bap. 1725. — Susanna, bap. at Lavenham 1727.
    - Benjamin Beaumont, of Stoke Ash, co. Suff.; bap. at Lavenham, 1721; no issue by Susan, his wife. Admon., Arch. Suff. 1755, to William Daniel, gent., sister's husband.
    - Deborah, bap. at Lavenham 1717; married William Daniel, gent., the executor of her brother.
    - Jonathan Beaumont, of Lavenham, son and heir 1754; admitted to Bildeston copyholds, late John Beaumont, his uncle's, 1754 and 1760.
- 2. William Beaumont, of Ipswich, clerk; bapt. 17 Jan. 1649. Will, P.C.C. 118 Lane, 1709. Mar. Mary Clarke. — Beaumont of Ipswich.
- 3. Michael Beaumont, of Huntingdon, clerk; bapt. 21 Oct. 1660; m. Priscilla, relict of Ric. Drury, Esq., & dau. of Robt. Clapthorne; s.p.
- 4. Benjamin Beaumont, of Ipswich. Will, 1679; had issue by Elizabeth, his wife. — Beaumont of Ipswich.
  - Sarah, b. 1693, wife of . . . Jacob 1725. — Susanna, b. 1695. — Deborah, b. 1687; m. Robt. Chaplyn.
  - Michael Beaumont, of Monk's Eleigh, gent. Will, 1749. Had by Anne, his first wife (who died 1727) — Martha Elliston, 2d wife, mar. at Monk's Eleigh 28 Oct. 1728; bur. 15 Nov. 1738; her issue dead.
    - Susan, da. and coh., wife of John Jacob. Had Bildeston copyholds after her father's death, and was heir to her nephew, Wm. Fowler; ob. s.p.
    - Ann (dead 1751), wife of John Fowler. William Fowler, her only son, had Bildeston copyholds 1751, which passed to his aunt when he died s.p.
- 5. Jonathan Beaumont, bapt. 1661; devisee of Anna Meadowes, 1706; married and had issue.

Pedigree, Beaumont of Ipswich.

John Beaumont, of Bildeston, entered pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation 1664. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1702. ═ Anne, dau. and heir of William Mann, of Hitcham, co. Suffolk, who made Will, P.C.C. 165 Pell, 1658.

- Anna, bap. 1645; mar. John Meadows, of Bury, clerk. Her Will, Arch. Sudb. 1705-6, proved 1707; names her sisters and their children.
- Susan, bap. 1648; mar. William Blomfield, of Bildeston, gent. Her Will 1692, proved Arch. Sudb. 1698.
- Mary, bp. 1652; bur. 1664. M.I. in Bildeston church.
- Sarah, bap. 1654; mar., 1, John Hammond, of Waltisham, gent. (his Will Arch. Sudb.) and, 2, John Sparrow, of Reed, co. Suff.
- Abigail, bur. 1664. M.I. in Bildeston ch.
- — Elizabeth, bap. 1658; bur. 1670; M.I. in ch.
- Deborah, yngst. dau.; wife of . . . Lufkin, 1706; devisee of her aunt Norris, 1698.

- 1. John Beaumont, bapt. 1647, of Monks Eleigh, gent., son and heir 1664; mar. Susan Revett, of Bildeston. See ped. p. 000.
- 2. William Beaumont, bapt. 1649, of Ipswich, clerk. Will, P.C.C. 188 Lane, 1709; R. of Witnesham 1705, of Hintlesham 1709. ═ Mary Clarke, her Will P.C.C. 3 Tenison 1717; bur. in St. Mary Tower ch., Ipswich. M.I.; ob. æt. 62.
- 3. Michael Beaumont, of Huntingdon, clerk.
- — 5. Jonathan, yngst. s., mar. and had issue.
- 4. Benjamin Beaumont, of Ipswich; bapt. 1651. Will, Arch. Suff. 1679. ═ Elizabeth, da. of Geo. Southwood by Eliz., da. of Wm. Conyers, of Walthamstow, serjeant-at-law.

- Mary Beaumont, ob. s.p. 1732, æt. 55. Will prov. 1733, bur. in St. Mary Tower, Ipswich.
- Thomas, bapt. at St. Mary Tower ch. 23 Feb. 1691; dead 1709.
- Susanna, mar. Rev. Titus Tweedy; ob. 1746. Will dated 1740; lands to Rob. Beaumont, her nephew.
- Anne, wife of Edward Duck, devisee of Anne Meadows, her aunt, 170⅝.
- Benjamin Beaumont, of Grundisburgh, gent. Will, P.C.C. 192 Price, 1719; prob. 1733. M.I. in the ch.

- 1. John Beaumont, of Ipswich. Will Arch. Suff. 1747; d. æt. 69, bur. with wife in St. Mary Tower, Ipswich. ═ Sarah, sister of Thomas Bantoft, cousin and devisee of Sarah Fones, 1745, and of Mary Paul, 1738.
- Michael Beaumont, bapt. at St. Mary Tower, 1687; bur. there 1733, æt. 46. ═ Elizabeth, da. of . . . Burrough; died 1777, æt. 83; bur. in St. Mary Tower, Ipswich.
- William Beaumont, devisee of his cousin Benjamin Beaumont, of Grundisburgh 1733.

- Mary, devisee of Mary Beaumont, 1732, and of Sarah Fones, 1745.
- Sarah, mar. Thomas Lodge, devisee of Sarah Fones, 1745 (see vol. i, 87, for Fones).
- Mary Beaumont, d.s.p. 1796, æt. 87; bur. in St. Mary Tower, Ipswich.
- John Beaumont, bur. 1717 in St. Mary Tower.
- Michael, bur. 1719 in St. Mary Tower, Ipswich.
- Sarah, bur. in St. Mary Tower, 1722.
- William, d. 1732 æt. 7; bur. in St. Mary Tower.

Robert Beaumont, bapt. at Hintlesham 1683; Vicar of St. Laurence, Ipswich; Rector of Witnesham, 1708. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1737. ═ Priscilla, da. and coh. of Robert Chapthorne, Esq., and relict of Richard Drury, of Colne, co. Hunt., Esq., High Sheriff of Cambr. and Hunts., 1676, by whom issue. She d. 12 Jan. 1749, æt. 72; bur. in St. Mary Tower, Ipswich. Will, Arch. Suff. (See vol. i, 365, for Drury.)

- Robert Beaumont, of Framsden, co. Suff., clk. Will, Arch. Suff. 1789, pr. 1791; names nephew Philip Bowes Broke, of Nacton.
- Charles Beaumont, Rector of Witnesham; bapt. there 1710; died 1756, æt. 45. Slab with arms in Witnesham church. Will, Arch. Suff. and P.C.C. 289 Glazier, 1756; names sister, wife of Edward Venn. ═ Elizabeth, da. & coh. of Thos. Vesey, of Sproughton, co. Suff.; sister of Mary Vesey, who m. John Vere, Esq., and John Beaumont, of Sproughton; bur. at Witnesham 1791, æt. 77. (See vol. i, 62, for Vesey.)
- Mary, bap. at Witnesham 12 Oct. 1716; mar. Edw. Venn, M.D., of Ipswich, 1749. *Crisp's. Mar. Lic.*
- Priscilla, bapt. at Witnesham 1712; bur. there 1745.
- — Elizabeth, bap. at Witnesham 1723; bur. there 1730.

- Elizabeth Beaumont, dau. and coh.; bapt. at Witnesham 1748; mar. 1771; d. 1822. ═ Philip Bowes Broke, of Nacton, co. Suff., Esq.; born 1749, died 22 Aug. 1801.
- Amy (Amanda) Beaumont, bur. at Witnesham 18 July 1779, ob. s.p. *East Anglian*, iv, N.S. 127.

Sir Philip Bowes Vere Broke, Bart., K.C.B., of Shrubland Park, co. Suffolk; Captain of the "Shannon" when she fought the "Chesapeak" in 1813. He died 2 January 1841. ═ Sarah Louisa, da. of Sir William Fowle Middleton, Bart., of Shrubland Hall.

Sir Philip Broke, second Baronet, born 15 January 1804; Commander R.N. *A quo* Lady Lorraine Broke.

Pedigree, Beaumont of Hadleigh.

John Beaumont, of Bildeston, in Suffolk. Will, Arch. Sudb. dated 17 July 1543, proved 15 Nov. . . . following. Land in Hitcham Manor.

- . . . Bogas, of Edwardston, co. Suff., 1st husb., had with other issue a dau.
  - Alice Bogas, mar. to Wm. Wade, who died 1599. His brass in Bildeston ch. Her Will P.C.C. 5 Weldon.
- Alice, his widow, living 1551.
- Robert Beaumont, of Bildeston. Will, P.C.C. 6 More 1551, proved 1554. Lands in Hitcham and Kettlebaston.
  - 1. Robert. — 3. Henry. — Margaret.
  - 4. Julian Beaumont, of Hadleigh, co. Suff. Will, P.C.C. 1 Spencer, made and proved 1586.
    - Edward Beaumont, of Hadleigh, eldest son, bapt. 1580. Will, P.C.C. 87 Rivers, 23 April, proved 10 June 1645.
      - Edward, Sarah, and Mary died young. — John, bap. 1608, living 1645.
    - Alice, da. of Robert Lufkin, of Playford; devisee of Mary Lufkin, her mother, 1609.
      - Edward, bap. 1606. Will, P.C.C. 1639. Joan, his wid., living 1641.
      - Mary, wife of John Dister, of Glemsford in Suffolk.
    - Sarah, under age 1586. — Anna.
    - John Beaumont, of Hadleigh, 2d son, bapt. there 1584. Will, P.C.C. 387 Brent 1652, proved 1653. M.I. in Hadleigh church.
      - John, b. 1614, died 1617. — Mary, bapt. 1622.
      - Edward, bp. 1625, died 1674. M.I. in Hadleigh church.
      - Sarah, eld. da., wife of John White, of Edwardston, in 1652.
      - Hannah, wife of Samuel Smith, 1652; had a son, John Smith.
    - Sarah, sister and devisee of Edward Clarke, of East Bergholt, Esq., High Sheriff of Suff., who made Will, P.C.C. 488 Alchin, 1646.
  - Joseph Beaumont, of Hadleigh, gent., b. 1612. Will, P.C.C. 87 North 1681; entered pedigree in Suff. Visitn. 1664. M.I. in Hadleigh ch.
    - Mary, wife of Thomas Whiting of Hadleigh, gent., who made Will, P.C.C. 97 Hare, 1682, leaving issue.
    - Alice, wife of Thomas Sewell,[1] of Gt. Henney, co. Essex, gent., 1681, and had issue.
    - Martha, wife of Willm. Plampin 1631, by whom three sons.
  - Martha, dau. of John Brond, of Edwardston, Esq., who made Will, P.C.C. 116 Campbell 1641.
  - Philip Beaumont, bapt. 1615; died young. Had by Sarah, his wife, a dau. Sarah Beaumont, 1645.
  - Joseph Beaumont, D.D., Master of Peterhouse, Camb.; author of "Psyche." Will, P.C.C. 186 Pett 21 Nov., proved 23 Dec. 1699.
    - John Beaumont, gent., eldest son, lord of the Manor of Tattingston, co. Suffolk.
      - Joseph Beaumont, s. & h.; aged 19, 1664; d. vitâ patris.
      - Edward Beaumont, son and heir 1681; to have Cockfield Hall and lands in Elmsett, co. Suff.
        - Edward Beaumont, son and heir; named, 1681, in his grandfather's Will.
      - . . . John Beaumont, 1681; to have lands in Hadleigh, Assington, Bures, Colne, etc.
        - Captain John Beaumont, to whom his grandfather, 1699, left farm in Kettlebaston and Hitcham.
    - . . . Charles Beaumont, D.D., Rector of Witnesham. Will, P.C.C. 57 Farrant 1725, prob. 22 Mar. 1726. Bequests to St. Peter's Coll., Cambridge; ob. s.p.
      - Joseph Beaumont, to whom his grandfather bequeathed Alton Hall, in Stutton, co. Suff., 1699.
      - Mary, wife of Joseph Capron, of Chigwell, co. Essex, gent., 1725; devisee of her grandfather 1699.
      - Anna Susanna, wife of . . . . Taster, devisee of her uncle, Dr. Chas. Beaumont, 1725.
        - Elizabeth, to whom her grandfather left another farm in Kettlebaston and Hitcham.
        - Caroline, not yet aged 17 years in 1699.
        - Penelope, not yet aged 17 in 1699.
  - Elizabeth, da. and h. of Robt. Brownrigg (by Eliz. Cutler, who mar. 2dly Matthew Wren, Bp. of Ely). She was lady of the m. of Tattingston.
  - William Beaumont, 3d son; entered ped. in Suff. Visitn., 1664. Mar., 1, Mary, da. of John Alabaster; 2, Mary, da. of John Blewitt (by whom issue); 3, Ann, da. of William Brunskill. He d. 1712.
- 2. Richard Beaumont, named in his father's Will 1543.
- 3. Thomas Beaumont, of Bildeston, 1586; had son, John Beaumont, when his father made his will.
- Agnes, named 1543 in her father's Will.
- Michael Beaumont, of Bildeston. Will, P.C.C. 3 Rudd, 3 Dec. 1613.
  - Margaret Skepper, m. 1582.
    - 2. Thomas Beaumont, of Groton; a quo Beaumont of Coggeshall.

Beaumont of Bildeston.

[1] In her father's will, P.C.C. 87 North, the name is written Sercll. In the Court Rolls of Great Henney it is Sewell. Morant says in this connection, "Thomas Sewell of Great Henney, gent., departed this life in 1707. He had taken to wife Alice, daughter of Joseph Beaumont of Hadley, gent., by which he had issue Thomas, Joseph, Beaumont, and two daughters, Mary, married to John Tyrrell, of Preston, co. Suffolk, gent., and Alice, married to Thomas Carr, of Holbeach, co. Lincoln, gent." Morant's "Essex," vol. ii, 273.

Pedigree, Beaumont of Coggeshall.

Robert Beaumont, of Bildeston, co. Suffolk, clothier, son and heir of John Beaumont, of Bildeston, who left him lands in Hitcham Manor, 1543; had lands also in Bildeston and Kettlebaston. Will, P.C.C. 6 More, 21 July 1551, proved 27 Aug. 1554. = Alice, widow of William Bogas, of Edwardstone, in co. Suffolk.

- Robert Beaumont, named in Wills of his father and grandfather. His son, Robert Beaumont, of Elmsett (named in Edw. B. Venn's pedigree, 1814) had issue Robert and Samuel.
- Thomas Beaumont, of Groton, named in his father's will. Will, dated 27 May 1618, proved at Bury 4 Oct. 1620, ment. in Edward Beaumont Venn's ped. A.D. 1814. = Elizabeth Runton, mar. at Bildeston, 27 April 1572.
  - Thomas Beaumont, bap. at Boxford 12 Sep. 1574; ment. in Edw. B. Venn's ped. 1814.
  - Julian Beaumont, named in Edw. B. Venn's ped. 1814; bur. at Groton 20 July 1637.
  - Michael Beaumont, bapt. at Boxford 6 Mar. 1579; bur. at Groton, 21 Feb. 1637.
  - Anne (son), bur. at Boxford 15 June 1574.
  - . . . , wife of Thos. Clampen, ment. in her father-in-law's Will.
- Henry, Margaret and another child (unborn in July 1551) mentioned in their father's Will.
- Julian Beaumont, of Hadleigh, named in the Suff. Visitn. 1664. *See* "East Anglian," vol. i, N.S. 130. = ⅄ Beaumont of Hadleigh.
- Michael Beaumont, of Bildeston, ment. in the Suff. Visitn. 1664. Will, P.C.C. 3 Rudd, Dec. 1613. = ⅄ Beaumont of Bildeston.

- Judith, bur. at Boxford 22 April 1617. = John Beaumont, of Boxford, bapt. at Groton 1 Sept. 1586; named in father's Will and E. B. Venn's pedigree. = Judith Hatch, 2d wife, mar. at Whatfield, Suffolk, 14 July 1618. *See* Davy MSS. 19,088, p. 323.
  - Elisha, bapt. 29 May 1615; called Elye in grandfather's Will.
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  - John, bapt. 1617.
  - Jane, bapt. 1619.
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  - Judith, bapt. 26 Nov. and bur. 18 Dec. 1620 at Boxford.
  - Judith, bapt. at Boxford 2 Dec. 1621.
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  - Mary, bapt. 1 Jan. 1622.
  - Thomas Beaumont, bapt. and bur. at Boxford 1627.
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  - Susan, bapt. at Boxford 14 Dec. 1628.
  - Thomas Beaumont, bapt. at Boxford 21 Nov. 1630; mar. at Edwardstone, 16 April 1672, then described as of Bildeston. = Susan Holton, of Nayland; bur. there 11 Nov. 1689.
- Abigail, wife of Thos. Turner, 1618; bapt. at Groton, 6 April 1585; mar. there 24 July 1608.
- Elizabeth, wife of Peter Coe; bapt. at Groton, 25 Nov. 1590; mar. there 20 April 1611.
- Alice, bapt. at Boxford 9 June 1577.
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  - Johane, bapt. at Boxford 10 Jan. 1582.

- Thomas Beaumont.
- Jonathan Beaumont, of Nayland; bapt. there 30 Nov. 1672. Will dated 1 Oct. 1706, proved 16 March 1743; gave tenement in Fenn Street, Nayland, to wife for life, then to two eldest sons, Jonathan and Thomas. Bur. there 22 Jan. 1743. = Johannah, dau. of . . . Edwards, mar. at Stoke by Nayland 27 July 1697.

- Jonathan Beaumont, bapt. at Nayland 27 Dec. 1699; under age 1706, when his father made his Will.
- Thomas Beaumont, bapt. at Nayland 25 May 1702. Held tenement in Fenn Street there; buried at Nayland 15 June 1778. Will dated 1 June 1778, proved at Norwich 20 July following. = Martha, his wife, bur. at Nayland 30 April 1781.
  - Thomas Beaumont, to whom his brother Jonathan left tenement at Nayland in 1800. His death presented at Nayland Manor Court, 19 April 1824.
  - John Beaumont, of Nayland, devisee of his brother Jonathan in 1800; died 1804 seized of messuage called the Guildhall. Will proved at Bury, 1804. = Mary Wink, married at Nayland 2 Feb. 1773.
    - Mary, born 6 June 1773.
    - —
    - Martha, born 16 July 1774.
    - Susannah, born 12 Sept. 1775.
    - —
    - John, born 2 April 1777.
    - Thomas, born 16 Sept. 1778.
    - —
    - Jonathan, bn. 11 May 1780.
    - Samuel, born 12 July 1781.
    - —
    - Robert, born 30 Nov. 1783.
    - Elizabeth, born 30 Sept. 1785.
    - —
    - Benjamin, born 17 June 1792.
    - Joseph Beaumont, of Colchester; b. 12 Nov. 1787. Joint devisee with his brother Jonathan under their father's Will. = Sarah, dau. of John & Dinah Rootsey.
      - Joseph Beaumont, of Coggeshall, co. Essex; born at Colchester, 4 March 1827; lord of the Manors of Beaumonds in Lindsey, Glemsford, Callis Metholds, Haughley, and Abbots Hall in Stowmarket; died 18 July 1889. Had five sons who died under age. = Eliza Polley, of Southminster, co. Essex; mar. 1854; died at Coggeshall, 1903.
        - George Fredk. Beaumont, F.S.A., b. 20 July 1856; author of "Hist. of Coggeshall"; mar. 31 Aug. 1882, Amy, da. of Thomas Phillips, of Kemerton Court, co. Gloucester, and has issue three sons and two daughters.
        - Mary Louisa, b. 27 Mar. 1858; mar. 18 Feb. 1879, Rt. Rev. John Phillips Alleot Bowers, D.D., Bishop of Thetford; has issue.
        - Percy Munro Beaumont, b. 27 Aug. 1861, Assoc. Mem. I.C.E.; mar. 27 Sept., Agnes Maria Hamilton, da. of General George Forbes Hogg, C.B.
        - Gertrude Helen, b. 12 Jan. 1865; mar. 26 Jan. 1886, Rev. Geo. Johnson Scott, only s. of Deputy Surgeon General J. E. Scott, M.D.
        - Nina Florence, born 2 April 1868; a missionary at Maseru, Basutoland.
        - Joseph Wm. Beaumont, b. 27 Nov. 1869; m. Gertrude Charlotte Grieve, of Stoney Creek, Hamilton, Canada, 22 Nov. 1893.
      - Sarah, d. in infancy.
      - —
      - Fanny.
      - John Rootsey Beaumont, died circa 1849.
      - Dinah, died 1880.
      - —
      - Sarah, died 1886.
      - —
      - Mary, died 1854.
  - Elizabeth, Johanna, Mary and Martha.
  - Samuel Beaumont.
  - —
  - Robert Beaumont.
- Hannah, bur. at Nayland 3 April 1712.

Beaumont of Southwold.

Will of Thomas Beaumont, 1582.

I Thomas Beaumonde, Citizen and Alderman of Norwich, make this my last will and testament, this 8th daye of November 1582. I desire to be buried in St Andrew's church nere unto my pewe there. I give to Anne my wife my capitall messuage which I dwell in, and my orchard called St Cuthbert's and lands and tenements in Carrowe. To my daughter Elizabeth and to Thomas, Richard and Elizabeth, her children To Marie and Elizabeth Nods, children of my daughter Marie Nods, deceased. To Suzan my daughter, now ye wife of Robert Playforde, and to each of her daughters, Anne and Cecilie. Unto Margaret Beaumont my daughter my lease in howses in Norwich, in Holme Street, of the Mayor and Corporation; Anne my wife to be her guardian. To Thomas Lowen my sonne in lawe and to Elizabeth his daughter. To Peter Beamond my brother. To Thomas Farror my brother. I bequeath unto Thomas Beamond, sonne of Robert Beamond my brother, and to his heires for ever, my lands in Southwold in the Countie of Suffolk. And of this will I ordeyne Anne my wife to be the sole executrix.

This will was proved in the Consistorial Court at Norwich on the 22d day of April 1583 by the oath of the Executrix.

Cur. Ep. Norwic, Liber "Bate," fo. 202.

Pedigree from the Visitation of Kent, 1619.

Robertus Beaumont de Com. Suffolciæ. = *Emma fil . . . . Bishop de Com. Norff.*

Rob'tus Beaumont de London filius et hæres. = *Maria filia Gmi Masingbard.*

Margareta filia Joh'is Swayton de ffeversham. = *Thomas Beaumont de Civitate Roffin.* = *Anna filia Roberti Playford de Civitate Norwici.*

Maria. *Elizabetha.* *Edwardus, Ae æts 9.* *Theodosia, filia.*

Arms.—Beaumont—Azure, semée de fleurs de lys, a lion rampant Argent: impaling Massingberd of Lincolnshire—Azure, three quatrefoils 2 and 1 Argent; and in chief a boar passant Argent, charged with a cross pattée Sable.

Harl. MS. 1432, fol. 53 b.

Pedigree, Beaumont of Southwold.

. . . Beaumont, of Dunwich, in Com. Suffolk.

- Thomas Beaumont, of Dunwich. Will, Arch. Suff. 10 March 1471, proved 14 April following; mentions Henry Beaumont, senr., whom, with Agnes his wife, he names as his executors.
  - Agnes, sister of William Pyers. She made Will, Arch. Suff., as Agnes Lee, of Southwold, 13 May, proved 21 Sept. 1501, naming her sons John Thomas and Robert Beaumont, and her lands in Woodbridge.
    - . . . Lee, of Southwold, co. Suffolk; 2d husband.
  - John Beaumont, of Dunwich. Will, Arch. Suff. 22 June 1446; names Joan his wife & Thomas Beaumont his brother.
    - Joan Beaumont, of Pakefield, widow, made her Will Arch. Suff. 10 June 1469, proved 14 March following; names Roger Beaumont, of Alby.
  - Robert Beaumont, of Southwold. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 9 Aug. 1535, proved 24 Jan. 1536; lands in Pakefield, Carlton and Kirkley; names Robert Beaumont, his nephew.
    - Katherine Beaumont, of Lowestoft, widow, made Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 8 June, prov. 22 July 1555; lands in hundred of Mutford to John Beaumont, her son.
  - Henry, 1471.
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    - Margerie and Joan, 1471. One mar. . . . Rose, the other . . . Benton.
  - John Beaumont, of Southwold. Will, P.C.C. 5 Bennett, 15 August, proved 6 Oct. 1508; names Robert Beaumont, his brother.
    - Agnes, survived her husband.
  - Thomas Beaumont, of Southwold. Will, Arch. Suff. 8 Aug., proved 4 Dec. 1501; ob. s.p.; estate to Robert and John, his brothers.
  - Henry Beaumont, of Dunwich. Will, Arch. Suff. 1488; names Margery his wife, Joan his dau., & John Beaumont, of Southwold.
    - John Beaumont, and Helen his wife, soll lands in Carlton and Kirkley to Richard Payne. Fine Hill. 3 Eliz. 1560.
      - Helena, named in her mother-in-law's Will; had then a dau. Katherine and other children.
    - Isabel, named with her children in her mother's Will, 1555, was then wife of Willm. Goddill.
    - Robert Beaumont, of Southwold. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 18 Decem. 1542; lands in Wenhaston and Uggeshall, co. Suffolk; a large shipowner.
      - Emma,[1] dau. of Richd. Bishop of Yarmouth; probably grand-dau. of Emma Bishop, of Southwold, who made Will, Arch. Suff. 1500.
        - Richard, Michael, John and Gregory, living 1542.
        - Thomas Beaumont, of Norwich. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 8 Nov. 1582; to be bur. in St. Andrew's church: lands in Southwold to Thomas Beaumont, his nephew.
        - Alderman Anne, named in her husband's Will.
          - Elizabeth, was mar. and had issue in 1582.
          - Mary, mar. . . . Nods; was dead in 1582, leaving daus.
          - Susan, wife of Robert Playford in 1582; had issue Anne and Cecily Playford.
          - Margaret Beaumont, named in her father's Will.
        - Robert Beaumont, of London, son and heir; devisee of Thomas Beaumont, his brother, 1582; named in his father's Will, 1542.
          - Mary, daughter of William Masingberd, of Lincolnshire. *Harl. MS. 1432.*
            - Margaret, dau. of John Swayton, of Feversham in co. Kent. *Pedigree, Harl. MS. 1432.*
            - Thomas Beaumont, of Rochester; entered pedigree in the Visitation of Kent 1619.
              - Edward, aged nine in 1619.
              - Mary.
              - Elizabeth.
              - Theodosia, a daughter.
              - Anne, daughter of Robert Playford, possibly her husband's cousin of that name. See *Pedigree, Harl. MS. 1432.*
        - Peter Beaumont, named, 1582, in his brother's Will.
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          - Margaret, not seventeen in 1542.
          - —
          - Rose, not yet seventeen in 1542.
    - Thomas Beaumont, of Norwich, 1542.
      - —
      - Margery, named in her father's and brother's Wills.

[1] In his will, P.C.C. 17 Alenger, dated 20th May 1538, Richard Bishop th'elder of Great Yarmouth, merchant, leaves his "soule to Jesus Christ, the only mediator betwixt the selestial father" and himself, and wills his body to be buried in the parish church. He directs that "twenty sermondes be preached there by Dr Barrett of Norwich, to the utter confutac'on of the papisticall hope," and refers to the possible re-marriage of Rose his wife. He bequeaths money to Richard Aldryuge, and to Alice Oldringe on her day of marriage. To John Beamond iiii^{li}, and other sums to "every of his belchildren." He refers to his malthouse in Yarmouth, and names Symon Richemon, Robert Beamond, Thomas Aldricho and Richard Davy, his sons-in-law, and the heirs begotten of "ther wif's his daughters joynetly for evermore." The residue of his estate to his wife and sons-in-law. This will was proved 27th November 1540. For pedigree of the Bishop family of Yarmouth, see Harl. MS. 1552.

Stubbing of Naughton.

Armorial Bearings.

The Arms of Stubbing of Essex, as depicted on the "New Mapp of Middlesex, Essex & Herts," 1720, were a chevron between three pickaxes, in "canting" allusion, as it is technically termed, to the stubbing up of roots and undergrowths in that, at one time, woodland county (see Probert's Index to Pedigrees and Arms of Essex, Add. MS. 33,528, fo. 163[b]). The Arms of Stubbing of Suffolk, engraved upon the silver of Josiah Stubbing, who was buried in Naughton chancel in 1686, and alluded to in the Will of his grandson, John Stubbing of Raydon, 1769, were Gules, a cinquefoil between three cross crosslets Argent; and his Crest was a demi-ostrich displayed, holding in its beak a key, all proper. The Book Plate mentioned by Davy in his "Suffolk Armoury," is that of John Stubbing of Higham, *circa* 1785.

The Stubbings of Bumpsted Helion, many of whom were buried in the parish Church, were Essex landowners from the fifteenth century downwards. They spread into the adjoining counties of Cambridgeshire and Suffolk, and formed a well defined clan, so to speak, in which the christian name of Edmund was much used. In the earlier part of the seventeenth century there were at least three Edmund Stubbings among the beneficed clergy in the Eastern Counties. One was Rector of Datchworth in Hertfordshire in 1622; another Rector of Rampton, near Cambridge, in 1632; and a third Rector of Naughton, in Suffolk, from 1594 to 1638.

Will of William Stubbing, 1491.

The xxviii day of Aprill mcccclxxxxi I Willyam Stobyn of Bumstede Heliown in the dioc̃ of London make my last will. I comend my soule to allmighty god and to our Lady seint Mary and to all seintes, my body to be buried in the pissh church of seint Andrewe in Bumstede Helionn before the Image of seint Petyr, fast by y[e] sepulture of my fader and my moder. I assigne to the forseid church a cowe, price vi[s] viij[d], to fynde a lyght of wex brennyng on the halydayes be fore the crucifix on the Rode Loft. I bequeith ij keeñ, price xiij[s] iiij[d], and with the fferme of the ij keen I will that the yere day of my fader and moder [be kept] euery yere w[t] dirige, masse and ringing according to my fader's will. I will that William Stobyn my sonne haue ii croftes clepid Sages, w[t] a medow at thende of them lying in Bumstede, to geder w[t] ij keñe, and w[t] ye ferme of the ij croftes, medowe and ij keeñ to kepe yerely my yere's mynd for me and my wife, and also to be prayd for by the vicary in his bede Roll, when he biddyth the bedes, and also to be prayd for euery Wedynnesday when the vicar seyth Masse. Also I bequeith to the iiij orders of the frirers in Cambrigge xiij[s] iiij[d] to pray for me. I bequeith to thencresing of the torches in Bumstede church vi[s] viii[d]. Executors to lete to ferme a croft clepid Harmer, to kepe ij lightes of wex on the halydayes in the church of Bumstede, wher of j to brenne be fore the crucifix on the Rode loft and the other

light to brenne be fore the Image of our Lady of pety there. I will that my executors sell my mece clepid Fosters, and all the money therfor to be dispendyd on the church of Bumstede Helyonn in repayring and makyng those thinges moost nedefull therto. John Aleyne my sonne in lawe mote haue my mese called Morcis wt all the londes, wt ij acres called Maryon's bussh, which I haue sold to hym for xxxli, to be payd to Thomas Huntingdon esquier and myn executors, and wth a part therof an able ꝑest of goode conꝯusacioñ to syng massis for the sowles of me, my wyfes, my fader and moder and my benefactors for [two] yeres after my decease; and also to make the palying abowte the church yard of Bumstede, and wth apart to pay my dettes. I will that Johan my wyfe haue the mese that I nowe dwell in clepid Burtons, with the londes I bowte therewt, all the terme of hyr lyfe, and after her deceese said meese mote be sold, and the money therof to be disposyd in massys, almesdedys to poꝯfolk and yn other dedes of charyte. I will that Johan my wyfe haue all the Ostilmentes and Jewellys that she browght to me whan we where maryed. I will that John Stobyn my sonne have my mese called Byrdys wt all the londes ꝑteynyng all the terme of his lyfe, and after his deceese forseid mese mote remayne to Willyam Stobyn his sonne, my godsone, if he leve than. To the same John my sonne my depest grene gowne. I will that Willyam my sonne haue my mese clepid Crokes with the londes in Crokisend in Bumstede. To the same Willyam my sonne my grene gowne lynid wt Kendall. I will that Alice my doughter, the wyfe of John Aleyne aboueseid, haue my croft clepid ix acres. I bequeath to Anne Sknelhawk ij keeñe. [Very numerous bequests of cattle and horses follow.] To Mygchell Londen my sangneyne gowne and to Willyam Asshdon my cloke and my hoode. The residew of my howsolld and Vstilmentes I bequeyth halfe to Johan my wyfe and the other half ꝑt to be sold. The residew of my goodes to be disposed on the church of Bumstede, in almesse to poꝯe people and in dedes of charyte by th'aduyse of Maister Huntyngdon and myn executors, the which I ordeyne Wyllyam Stobyn my sonne, Michaell London and Willyam Asshedon. I make Maister Huntyngdon supuisoũ of this my testament. (No probate entered.) P.C.C. 2 Dogett.

Will of Robert Stubbing, 1524.

The fourth day of Septembre, 1524, I Robert Stubbing of Haverell in the Countie of Suffolk, being of good and hole mynde, thanked be Jesu, but syke in body, make my last will. I bequeth my soule vnto almighty god and to our blissed lady and to all the blissed company of hevyn. I will that my lether be well tanned and to be solde to the moost profite by the sight of myn executours, towardes the payment of my dettes. To Margaret my wife my house that I dwell in wt all the free londe bilonging, wt the copye called Pentlow hawken, to hir in fee simple. I geve to hir fyve melche beastes and xxxti shepe, wt all the stuffe that she brought with hir. Myn owne stuffe of housholde, the which I had before I maryd hir, to be equally devided bitwixt hir and my childern. To William, my eldest sonne, my olde hall wt the Tyled barn, and a copye called Grayes, and land at the Townes ende, and the copye called the Cock, &c. To Wiłłm my yongest sonne the house that the cowper dwellith, the copye called the Angill wt the olde cupborde in the hall. To Jone my doughter xxxti shepe. To Sir Robert Symson on trentall to synge for my soule and all xp̃en soules. Myn executours I make my father Wiłłm Stubbing of Bumsted and my fader in lawe John Cook of Helmadon,

Probatum xvio die Nouembris, 1524, juramẽt Johnis Cooke ꝑsonalir et Wiłłm Stubbing.

P.C.C. 27 Bodfeld.

Will of William Stubbyng, 1552.

The ix^th^ day of Decembr̃ mv^c^xxxij, Wiłłm Stubbyng thelder of Bumsted Helion in the Dioc̃ of London. I bequeth my soule to god almighti to o^r^ lady saynt Mary and to all sayntes and my body to be buryd in the church or churchyard of Bumsted aforsaid. To the said church to have a yerly anyv̄sary day or obyt for my soule and all christen, iiij keene. To my iij sones John, Richerd and Wiłłm, of my landes to the valew, either of them, xx^li^. That is to wet after this man̄: ffirst to John my eldest son my mesuage that I dwell in callid of olde Crookes and Hartes duryng his liffe; and after his decesse to remayne holly to John his yongest son & his heyres. To Recherd my son all my londes woodes and gardyns called Weegens in Bumsted aforesaid, paying to syx of my sone's childern these sũmes:—ffirst to William, the yonger son of Robert my son, v markes; to William, Richerd and John, the sones of John my eldest son, to eyther of them v markes; and to John and Richerd, sonnes of Edmunde my son, to eyther of them v markes; to be payd whan they cum to thage of xviij yeres. To William, my thurde son, all my londes which he hath now in farme called brodecroft, heywardes, Taillor, Cokrell's aker, or any other name. The said William my son shall have in farme the londes called Sages, to kepe the obyt or yereday for my ffather and mother after the man̄ as I haue done before tyme. The valew of the said iii seuerall tenementes or landes bequeathed to my iij sones, John, Rcherd and William, to be praysed, and all that be praysed to be solde for moore than xx^l^—the said suppluse of the valew to be disposed to the repacion or ornamẽtes of the church of Bumsted, to heye ways and poure pepulle. The residew of my goodes and my dettes I bequeth to myn Executors to pay my dettes, fulfylle my legacies, bryng me honestly [to the] herth. And the residew to virtuous and meritorious dedes for the helth of my soule and all cristen soules, to the plesur of almighti god. I make my Executors Richard Stubbynge and Wiłł my sones. Wytnes S^r^ Wyłłm Graunt, clerk, Wiłł Bell th'elder, Michaell Raynold [&c.].

Comiss. London, Essex & Herts.

The messuages bequeathed by the testator to his three sons, John, Richard and William, remained long in the possession of his descendants. In 1574, John, the youngest son of John, left Crookes and Harts to his heirs. Weegens passed from Richard to his son William (both are named as residents of Bumpsted Helion, circa 1546, in the Essex Subsidy Roll, numbered $\frac{109}{281}$). And this William, who had meanwhile acquired the Manors of Bobulo and Bumpsted Hall, settled it, in 1586, upon Henry Stubbing, one of his younger children. [Chancery Proceedings, Stubbyn c̃ Stubbyn, Mitford vi, 161.] As late as 1607 we find a William Stubbing possessed of Broadcroft, Heywards, Taillors, Cockrells aker and Sages, the inheritance of William, the third son of the testator of 1553.

Will of William Stubbing, 1544.

In ye yere of our^9^ lorde god mv^c^xliiij the xviij day of octobar^9^ I Wyłłm Stobbynge of bumsted heleon in the covnty of essex, sone and ayer^9^ of Robard Stobbyng of Haūell, tannar^9^, in the county of Soff. The for sayd Wyłłm ys fulle mynded for to gooe hou̅ the wa̅ in to calys and so forthe to bolyñ, and at thys day afore namyd ys fulle mynded to make my wylle in man̄ and foorme as here af̅ folow: furst I bequeth my soll to all myty god, to ou̅

blyssyd lady saynt mary, and to all the blyssyd company of heveñ. Itm̃, to pore pepull to praye for my soll and my fathar's soll and my mothar's soll and all cresten solls xl^{s}. It̃ I gyffe and bequeth to Wyłłm my brothar and hes chyldaryn vi^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, yffe so be y^{t} god shold take me ou̇ to hes marsy, or I make ony odar^{s} wylle; and yffe so be that the sayd Wyłłm my brothar shold ffex or trobell my exsecutur^{9} or tornay tham, I wylle y^{t} the sayd Wyłłm shall lesse his bequest. It̃, I geue to Robard my brother xl^{s} upon condyssheon as ys a for sayde. To the chyldryn of Edmund Stobbynge, my vncle, to eũy on of them vi^{s} viij^{d}. To the chyldryne of John, my vncle, eũy of them vi^{s} viij^{d}. To the chyldryn of Rychard my vncle to efry on of them vi^{s} viij^{d}, and thay to haue the same mõy oothe of the iiij^{h} that their fadar do howe me for my howsse. To the chyldryn of Wiłłm my vncle to efry of them xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, and to Margaret my bedys, and to Alis my girdill, the chyldren of the sayd Wyłłm my vncle. I bequeth to Wyłłm Stobbyng my sunne whom I ordyn to be my execuṫ all my howsys, londes, meddowys, passtores, wodus and fedyngs, sete and lying in the thowne and fyldys of Hau̇ell and Wrattyng in Suffolk, to hem ys ayerres and asaynars for ever^{9} more, vppon condysshon if I maye have my sayd londus, medows and pasture, dewryng my lyffe for gyffe and to selle; and yf y^{t} so be y^{t} I selle ony of [them] I wylle y^{t} Wyłłm Stobbyng my forsayd sunne shold have it afore ony od^{9}. Yf so be that god shold take me on to his marcy I wylle that Wyłłm my sunne shold fullefelle my wylle. The rescedew of my odre godes I gyffe to Wyłłm Stobbyng my sunne, my executur aforseyd, to gyffe and despose for my solle and all crestyn solles were he se the most nede. Thes beyng wetnes; Mycaell Raynold, John brege, Robard Wellys, Thomas Haryson, clarke, w^{t} od^{9} moẽ.

Reg̃ro vi^{o} Decembris anno d̃ni m v^{c} xlv^{o}.

Com. Lond. Essex & Herts.

Will of John Stubbing of Mosses, 1557.

The ixth daye of June, 1557. I John Stubbyng of Mosses in Bumsted Helyon do make this my wyll in maṅ folowyng. That is to weete, I bequeth my sowll vnto Allmyghty God ⁊ to our lady Seynt Mary ⁊ to all the holy Company of hevyn. And my bodye to be buryed in the church of Bumsted Helyon aforesaid. Vnto John Stubbing my eldest son all my londes ⁊ teñtes late ꝑcell of the ꝑsonage of Bumsted. Vnto Amye my wyfe, my mesuage ⁊ all londes called Sages duryng her lyfe ⁊ after her decesse it shall remayn seu̇allye vnto Gyles ⁊ Wyłłm my sons in com̃on and to their heires of their bodyes; for defaute of such yssue to seid Gyles ⁊ Wyłłm for euer. Said Gyles ⁊ Wiłłm shall haue them at their ages of syxten yeres xx^{s} out of Sages duryng my wyfes lyfe. Vnto seid Amye my wife my messuage ⁊ londes called Mossis or Morses ⁊ Morselongs in Bumsted, ⁊ after her decease they shall remayn vnto Thomas ⁊ Rychard my sons equally. Vnto Amye my doughter xlij^{li} vi^{s} viii^{d} at the daye of her maryage. I make Amye my wyfe soole executryx. I ordeyn my brother, yong John Stubbyng, svꝑvysor. Wytnesses, Wyll^{a}m . . . . Rychard Fytch ⁊ Wylly^{a}m Staycye, w^{t} others. No probate.

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By an Inquisition taken at Stratford Langthorne in Essex 7th February, 9th Elizabeth, it was found that John Stubbing, yeoman, had died on the 23d of January previously, and that he had held lands, late part of the Rectory of Bumpsted Helion, of the Queen. The messuage

called Sages was a fief of the Masters and Fellows of the Savoy; and that known as Mosses, of the Masters and Fellows of Queen's College, Cambridge. John Stubbing, the son and heir, was stated to be of the age of sixteen years, but he was certainly older. By another mistake Amy his wife is described as Agnes. Inaccuracies of this kind are not infrequent in the hurried returns of the Eschaetors.

Purchase of Essex Manors, 1565 and 1580.

Hec est finalis concordia fca in Cur̃ đne Regine apud Westm̃ in crastino sc̃e Trinitatis anno regnoꝝ Elizabeth, Anglie, Franc̃ ⁊ Hibñ Regine, vicesimo scđo. Int̃ Willm Stubbinge, quer̃, et Edwardum Comitem Oxoñ, deforc̃ đe Man̄io de Bumpsted hall, ac de viginti mesuagiis, viginti gardinis, mille acris t̃re, centum acris prati, quingentis acris pasture, quadraginta acris bosci ⁊ sex librat̃ reddit̃, in Bumpsted Helyon, Bumpsted ad Turrim ⁊ Hempsted. Vnde plitm̃ conuencõis sum̃ fuit inter eos in eadem Cur̃. Scilt p̃đcus Comes recogñ p̃đca man̄ium, teñ ⁊ reddit̃ esse ius ipĩus Willi, vt ill que idem Wills het̃ de dono p̃dci Comitis. Et ꝑ hac recogñ, remissione, quietclam̃ Warant̃, fine ⁊ concordia idem Wills concessit p̃đco Comiti quandam annuitatem viginti libris exeuñ annualem de p̃dcis manerio [&c.].

Fine, Essex, Trin. 22 Eliz.

By a similar fine, now missing, William Stubbing had already purchased of William Cordell the Manor of Bobulo in Bumpsted Helion aforesaid.

Index Finium, Vol. V, Hill. 8 Eliz. 1565.

Bumpsted Hall passed to Edmund Stubbing, a great-grandson of the purchaser, in 1638, on the death of his father. *(Inq. p. m., 14 Chas. C. 487, 120).* Another Edmund Stubbing, the purchaser's great-great-grandson, succeeded to Bobulo in 1662. See the will of his mother, Joan Stubbing of Cottenham in Cambridgeshire, P.C.C. 9 Land.

Will of John Stubbing, 1574.

John Stoubbyng of Bumpsted Helyon, ye xij^th^ of . . . . 1574. To be buryed w^t^in y^e^ ꝑyshe churche. Vnto Mary my wyffe my ten^t^ y^t^ I now dwell in called Croukes and my copy growndes, ꝑcell of Hartes, duryng her lyff. Vnto Wyll^a^m Stoubbyng my sone, after her decease, the forseid ten^t^ called Croukes & ye hom pasture, and, for lack of heyres of his bodie, remainder to Thomas my son. To said Wyll^a^m my sone a pecc of grownd by the lond new broken vp, ꝑcell of Harts. Vnto Thomas Stoubyng my sone ye closse new broken vp; also one medow y^t^ lye vnder a wood called Ould Cote hedge, for lyfe, and then for lack of yssu of his body to Wyll^a^m my sone & to his heyeres. Vnto John my sone arable lond abuttyng on ye hed of Huntyngwell [&c., &c.]. For lack of yssu of his body I geue yt to Rychard my sone; also peccys of lond in Owtfyld [&c.]. Elyner and Johan Stonbyng my dowghters. The resydue of my goods [&c.] to Mary my wyfe whom I ordeyne my solle executryxe. Wytnesses:—Rychard Fytche, Wyll^a^m Stoubbyng, Rose Alen, John Stoubbyng of Blakemans, Wyll^a^m Rose.

Com̃iss. Lond., Essex & Herts.

Will of William Stubbing, 1599.

I Willam Stubbin of Stansfield in the Countie of Suffolke, this 8th daye of October in the 41st yeare of the raigne of Queen Elizabeth, beinge of good minde and remembrance, praised be God therefore, knowing the estate of all men to be fraile and mortall, and soe the time of death to be uncertaine, doe ordaine, make and declare this my last will. That is say, I comend my soule to Allmightie God my Creator and to Jesus Christ my Redeemer, and my bodie to be buried in the Churchyard of Stansfield aforesaid. I give and bequeath to Joan my wife my moietie and halfe pte in the two tenements, the one whereof is called Hatches and the other Lausels, with the land and pasture belonging, to her for her natural life: and I give her the use of all my household stuffe.

Unto Edmund Stubbin, my eldest sonne I bequeath my abovenamed moietie of Hatches and Lausels, on my wifes decease, with the lands and pastures aforesaid. I give unto Richard my sonne tenne poundes. When Edmund my sonne has the whole right in Lausells, he is to make an assurance of part of it to my said sonne Richard; and if Richard die without issue then it is to return to Edmund.

Unto Ambrose Stubbin my sonne twenty shillings yearlie for his life. To Joan and Agnes, my daughters, to either of them the sume of ffive poundes. On the decease of Joane my saide wife, the household goodes to be equallie pted betwene my sonne Ambrose and my two daughters. To everie poore person in Stansfield the sume of iiij^d to be payed on my buriall daye. My sonne Edmonde Stubbin to be sole executor. Witnesses, Willam Smith, Willam Grimwoode. Proved at Lavenham 22^d June 1602 by the executor. Bury Wills, 1600-5, fo. 131.

Will of Edmund Stubbing, 1634.

Decimo quinto die Februarij, 1634, I Edmond Stubbin of Nawton in the countie of Suffolke, clerke, being in healthe of boddye and in pfecte mynde and remembrance, thankes be to god therfore, yet knoweiug death to be uncerteyne, I doe make this my last will and testament. First and principally I bequeath my soule into the handes of God my Creator and mercifull father, and to Jesus Christ my Saviour and redeemer, and unto the blessed spiritt my sanctifier and comforter, in assured hope, after this miserable life ended, to live with them in eternytie of glory. And this my earthly bodie I comitt unto the earth, the comon mother of us all, to be buried where it shall please god in his providence to order, in assured hope of the resurrection of it at that last and great daye, to be made like unto Christ's glorious bodie. And as for that portion of goodes it hath pleased God to lend me in this frail life, I doe thus order and dispose of it:—My loveing wife Jane Stubbin to have all such goods and implements as she brought me at her marriage; and she is to enjoy her thirds out of all my lands &c. To my sonne Samuel Stubbin my ancient tenement in Stansfield called Lawsells, which was my father's and grandfather's, in reversion on the death of his uncle Richard Stubbin, my brother, to him and his heirs for ever. I give him also all my books except Aretius on the New Testament, Calvin upon Isaiah, Calvin upon the small prophets, Cooper's dictionary, my Tremellius' Bible, my lesser Beza's Testament and Calvin's Institutions, which I give unto

John Norton my grandchild. To my said son Samuel, my apparell, except my best cloak and stuffe cassock, which I give unto Stephen Norton my sonne in lawe. To my sonne Jonathan Stubbin I bequeath my tenement in Nawton and ground and meadow copyhold of Whatfield Hall Manor, he paying his brother Samuel five pounds a year rent. Of this, two and twenty shillings [are] as rent paide to his brother Joshua for the house wherein my sonne Samuel now dwelleth, and the residue towards the maintenance of his youngest daughter Sara Stubbin. If my sonne Jonathan die before he has taken up this tenement, then my sonne in lawe Stephen Norton is to have it. Also to my sonne Jonathan my tenement in Naughton called Golds, charged with payment for the maintenance of my grandchild John Norton at Cambridge. To my daughter, Elizabeth Cole, ten shillings for a ring. To my said sonne Jonathan I give the Advowson of the Rectory of Nawton. To Ambrose Stubbin my brother. My sonne Jonathan Stubbin and sonne in lawe Stephen Norton to be executors. Robert Grymwade, Nichalas Pegge, Thomas Rosier, Witnesses. Proved 18th Sept. 1638, by Jonathan Stubbin, son of the deceased; power reserved to the other executor. Archdeaconry of Sudbury. Wills, 1636-1638, fo. 348.

Will of Jonathan Stubbing, 1661.

The 21st day of February, 1661, I Jonathan Stubbin of Gosfeild in the County of Essex, gent., doe make this my last will. I comend my soule into the handes of God my Creator, and my body to the earth. I giue vnto Josias Stubbin (my kinsman) gent. and his heires my Rectory of Nauton in the County of Suffolke and all the Gleabe lands, which I had by the will of Edmund Stubbin my father, late of Nauton, Cler, for him, the said Josias Stubbin, to present a minister as often as neede shall require. I bequeath vnto my welbeloued brother Samuell Stubbin of Nauton aforesaid, Cler, three pounds every yeare, over and aboue the ffiue poundes which I pay him yearly by the will of my ffather. Vnto Katherine and Elizabeth Stubbin, daughters of the said Samuell my brother, twenty poundes a peece. Vnto Sara Stubbin, the younger daughter of the Samuell, thirty poundes, which my executor shall imploye for the good of said Sarah and her children. Vnto Anne Norton, daughter of my sister Sarah Norton, tenn poundes. Vnto the rest of my sister Norton's daughters twenty pounds to be equally divided amongst them. Vnto the daughters of Francis Cole, which he had by my youngest sister Elizabeth Stubbin, twenty poundes. Vnto my kinsmen John Clarke, sonne of James Clarke of Bocking, ffiue poundes. Vnto Susanna Clarke and Martha Clarke, daughters of the said James, ffiue pounds by equall porcons. Vnto Samuell Stubbin sonne of Samuell my brother. Vnto the aforenamed Josias Stubbin my kinsman all my coppyhold messuages, and my two ffreehold messuages, with the lands belonging, lyeing in Whatfield and Nauton in Suffolke. All the rest of my goods vnbequeathed I giue vnto the said Josias Stubbin. If he depart this life before this my will is proved, then I give the said messuages and goodes vnto William Daniell of Braintry, clothier, to be sold. And the moneys which the said premisses shalbe sold for shalbe devided in two parts to the children of said Samuell my brother, and the remainder amongst my sister's Norton's children and my sister Cole's children. I giue vnto the said Josias Stubbin my messuage in the occupacon of Robert Archer, and my messuages in the occupacon of John Groome, being in Nawton aforesaid. I doe ordaine the said Josias Stubbin sole executor Probatum septimo die Maij 1668, Juramento Josiæ Stubin executoris. P.C.C. 71 Hene.

Will of Josiah Stubbing, 1686.

I, Josiah Stubbin of Offton in the County of Suffolk, Gent. do this present 16th day of November in the second yeare of the Raigne of King James the Second, 1686, make my present last Will and Testament. I give unto Elizabeth my loving wife one Annuity of twenty pounds during her naturall life, out of my coppyhold messuage, lands and tenements in Layham, holden of the Manor of Netherbury Hall. Unto Josiah Stubbin my eldest sonne my messuage with the land belonging, wherein the widow Archer now liveth, in Offton and Bildeston; also the copy messuage, out of which the Annuity before named shall be paid. I give him my silver headed cane, my silver hilted rapier with the silver imbroidered belt, and my gold Seale Ring, to be delivered unto him at his age of eighteen yeares. I bequeath unto my sonne Edmund Stubbing my messuage and lands in the occupacon of James Cuthbert in Nawton, and also that Barne with the ground belonging, being sixteen acres, which I purchased of Sarah Stubbin, widow. Unto my sonne Edmund the messuage wherein William Pegg dwelleth, and the messuage and land wherein Daniel Roberts liveth, in Nawton, and that messuage with the Smyth's Shopp wherein William Groome liveth, in Nawton, and that messuage with land wherein Richard Syer now liveth: and the ppetuall Advowson of my Rectory or Parsonage of Nawton, with the Parsonage House, Glebe, Tythes and Rights to the same belonging. I give my said sonne Edmund my imbroidred black fringed Belt, my inlaid Sword, my Gold mourning Ring, my Jappan Cane with a silver head, to be delivered unto him at the age of eighteen yeares. Unto my sonne John Stubbin I give my Buff Belt and best case of Pistolls, at his age of eighteen yeares. Unto my daughters Elizabeth and Ellen Stubbin the messuage and lands in Shotley and Chemston in the said County of Suffolk in the occupacon of Leonard Folgate to be divided equally between them: also one hundred and fifty pounds apiece, at their severall ages of one and twenty yeares. Unto my daughter Elizabeth I give my Diamond Ring with six diamonds, at her age of eighteen years. Unto my daughter Bridgett one hundred and fifty pounds at her age of twenty one years. Unto my sister Sarah Lawrance one Annuity of three pounds, and to Mary and Josiah Lawrance her children the sume of ffive poundes. Younger children to be brought up by my wife until they be fitt to be putt to school. Household stuffe and Plate to be equally divided between my wife and children when Josiah my sonne attains his one and twenty yeares. If my sonnes and daughters all dye without heires before the age of one and twenty yeares I give the one moyety of my Personal Estate to my wife and the other to be equally divided amongst my sister Sarah Lawrence's children. I appoint Ambrose Chapman of Framsden, clerk, Henry Jones of Nawton, and Elizabeth my wife executors during the minority of my sonne Edmund. When shall attain his age of twenty one yeares I appoint him sole executor. Signed, sealed, published and declared in the presence of us, Andrew Rudland, Robert Sparrow, Henry Sherman. Archdeaconry of Suffolk.

Will of John Stubbing, 1757.

This is the last will and testament of me, John Stubbin of Raydon in the County of Suffolk, Gentleman. Having surrendered all my customary lands and tenements to the use of my will I do give and devise unto my son Partridge Stubbin and his heirs my messuage and ffarm situate in Naughton in the county aforesaid. I give unto my daughter Frances Stubbin and her heirs my messuage and ffarme in Offton in the County aforesaid. Unto

my daughter Bridgett, the wife of John Brownrigg Leak, Clerk, and her heirs my Advowson of the Rectory and parsonage of Naughton, and all the Tythes, Rights and privileges thereunto belonging; also my Messuage and Blacksmith's Shop and all the lands belonging in Naughton. Unto my daughter Ellen Stubbin and her heirs my messuage and ffarm in Bricett in the county aforesaid; also my copyhold messuage and ffarm lying in Hiteham in the county aforesaid, now or late in the occupation of the widow Scott. I bequeath unto Elizabeth my wife and Elizabeth my daughter, their heirs and assigns, equally to be divided and their heirs as tenants in common, all the rest and residue of my real estates. Unto my son John Stubbin the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds. Unto my said daughter Frances Stubbin one hundred pounds. My Executrixes hereafter named shall lay out the sum of five hundred and fifty pounds in the purchase of freehold lands, which shall be settled and conveyed unto my said daughter Bridgett Leake. Unto the said Elizabeth my wife all my household goods and ffurniture. And I give unto my said wife and the said Elizabeth Stubbin my daughter and their representatives, equally to be divided between them, all the rest of my personal estate. And I nominate and appoint [them] joint Executrixes of this my will. This twenty fifth day of February 1757.

Will of John Stubbing, 1769.

I John Stubbin of Raydon in the County of Suffolk, Gentleman, weak in body but of sound mind (praised be God) do, this . . . . . day of . . . . . 1769, make my last will and testament in manner following. To Elizabeth my wife I bequeath the moiety of my Manor or Lordship of Chippely, and the moiety of my farm in Poslingford and Stansfield for life, with remainder after her decease to her son Newman John Stubbin, and his heirs for ever. I also give her the tenement and farm called Revells situate in Layham, with remainder to her said son Newman John Stubbin. To Francis Stubbin my son the messuage and farm in Brookhouse in Raydon, now in his own occupation. To my son John Stubbin the tenement called Cohooks in Stoke by Nayland, with half the well and all the gardens, lying in a certain street called Thorrington Street. Also to the said John Stubbin I give my Silver Tankard, and the six silver spoons, which were my ffather's and grandfathers, with the ffamily Arms and Crest thereon. To my daughter, Ann Ram Stubbin, I bequeath the Gold Watch and Diamond Ring which were her late mother's. My wife Elizabeth Stubbin to chuse for herself household goods and furniture to the value of thirty pounds. Unto John Stubbin, Francis Stubbin and Ann Ram Stubbin I give all the remainder of my linnen and plate, and all my China, to be equally divided amongst them. I further give to John Stubbin my son three hundred pounds out of my residuary estate. The remainder to be equally divided between the same John, Francis, and Ann Ram Stubbin. I appoint my brother Josiah Stubbin and Michael Cooper to be the Executors of this will. Witnesses:—Partridge Stubbin, Henry Cook, Samuel Meddowes.

Will of Amy Stubbing, 1765.

Amy Stubbin, wife of John Stubbin of Raydon, and late of Stoke near Nayland in Suffolk, gentleman, this 22nd day of October, 1763. First I confirm the settlements made by me upon the said John Stubbin previous to my marriage with him. I give him all my estate

indisposed of by these settlements of and in the messuage and ffarm called Brook House lying in Raydon or Layham, to him and his heirs for ever; he paying the following legacies:—To Sarah Coleman, one of the children of Joseph Coleman, clerk, by his former wife, the sum of £100 at her age of twenty one years. To Joseph and Francis Coleman, two other of the children of Joseph Coleman, clerk, by his said former wife, £100 apiece. And to Richard Newman and Elizabeth Newman, son and daughter of Richard Newman of Kersey in Suffolk, and also to Thorney [Thornhagh] Gurdon, son of Philippa Gurdon of Hadleigh, widow, and Letitia Gurdon, daughter of said widow, the sum of £100 apiece, to be paid after the decease of the said John Stubbin. I give the Manor of Georges, otherwise called Castells, with the scite of the same Manor, and all rights, messuages, meadows, pastures and woods to the same belonging, situate in Thorpe Morieux, unto George Clarke of Hadleigh, during the term of his life, and after his decease to my Executors, in trust, to sell the same. I direct the money arising thereby to be equally divided amongst the children of the said George Clarke, Sarah Coleman, Joseph and Frances Coleman, Richard and Elizabeth Newman, Thorney Gurdon and Letitia Gurdon, share and share alike. I appoint my said husband and John Wall of Holton in Suffolk, gentleman, Executors. The residue of lands, etc., and all my personal estate I bequeath unto the use of my said husband, John Stubbin, his heirs and executors. In witness whereof I set my seal.

Stratford, 8th July 1765, John Stubbin, one of the executors within named, was sworn faithfully to execute this will.

Archdeaconry of Suffolk.

The testatrix, a descendant of the knightly family of Brand of Boxford, was John Stubbing's second wife. She was cousin german to George Clarke of Hadleigh and his sisters Elizabeth and Philippa, who married, respectively, Richard Newman and the Rev. Parker Gurdon. She names their children, Elizabeth Newman, Thornhagh Gurdon and Letitia Gurdon. Elizabeth Newman became the third wife of John Stubbing, the testatrix's husband, while Letitia Gurdon married Vere Kemball, great grandfather to the present Lady Tollemache. The Clarkes were children of the Rev. George Clarke, Rector of Raydon, a well known clergyman of his day, who married Elizabeth Brand, the aunt of the writer of the will. See the pedigree of Gurdon of Assington, *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 287.

Will of Elizabeth Stubbing. 1771.

I, Elizabeth Stubbin, of Higham in the county of Suffolk, being weak in body, but of sound mind, praised be God for the same, make this my last will and testament this 19th day of August, 1771. I desire to be buried in the ffamily vault at Holton. I bequeath unto my sister, Frances Stubbin of Higham, spinster, the house and farm, with all the garden, orchards, lands, pastures, and meadows belonging, for the term of her life, and after her decease to my nephew, John Stubbin, eldest son of my late brother John Stubbin, and to his heirs. I give to my said sister Frances for her natural life, the messuage now in the occupation of John Chisnall, and afterwards to my said nephew John Stubbin, charged with the payment of seven hundred pounds in such share as follows:—To my nephew Josiah, eldest son of Josiah Stubbin

of Raydon, £200, to be paid after the decease of my sister Frances Stubbin. To my niece Ann Stubbin, daughter of my said brother Josiah, £200. To my nephew John Leake, only son of John Brownrigg Leake of Hadleigh, £300. I bequeath my ffarm in East Bergholt and Stratford unto my sister Ellen Stubbin of Higham To Dame Martha Martin, relict of Sir George Martin, late of Melford in Suffolk, the sum of ten guineas, to be paid after my decease, for mourning. It is my will that the said Dame Martha Martin may take away any such shrubs and plants that may belong to her. All the rest of my personal estate, plate, china, linnen, ffurniture, ffarming stock, bills, bonds and mortgages, I give to my sister Ellen Stubbin to hold to her own for ever; and I appoint her sole Executrix.

Archdeaconry of Suffolk.

Will of Joan Stubbing of Cottenham, 1661.

Joan Stubbing of Cottenham in the County of Cambridge, widdowe, this 18th day of July, 1661. Concerning the temporall estate which the Lord hath given me, I give to my daughter Stoughton £150; the hundred poundes to be paid after my decease, and the other fifty within one yeare after my executor's entry upon his land in Bobloe. To my daughter Joannah Stubbing £200; one hundred and fifty to be paid her at her age of one and twenty yeares or upon the day of her marriage, which of them shall first come to passe; which severall sumes of money were given by their late ffather, Mr Edmond Stubbing; the other fifty poundes to be paid her by my executor within one yeare after his entry vpon my land in Bobloe *alias* Bobulo. To my sister Mris Deborah Wooley, twenty shillings to buy her a ring withall, as a remembrance of my love. I give to my sone Edmund Stubbings [*sic*] all that part of the Mannor of Bobloe heretofore in the possession of my brother, John Stubbing, with all the houses, woods, tythes, rents and reversions belonging, scituate in Bumpsted Hellions in Essex, and all other my lands and tenements, he to pay the sumes of money to his sisters as is specified. I give him all my goodes, and make him my executor of this my last will and testament. P.C.C. 90 Laud.

John Stubbing, the brother named in the will, was of Bobulo in Bumpsted Helion in 1638. The manor was purchased by their grandfather, William Stubbing, in 1546.

Manor of Bumpsted Hall.

"Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford, obtained a license, 12 May 1580, to alienate this Manor and lands called le Gibbons Fee to William Stubbing, Gent., who held them of the King. He dyed 30 Dec. 1603, and was succeeded by his son Richard, then aged 60 years. Edmund Stubbing, Gent., his brother and successor, dyed 6 Septr 1630. William his eldest son was 30 years old; besides whom he had Thomas, Henry, and John. William married Mary Collin and dyed 5 Aug. 1638, leaving Edmund his son, 9 years. Since that time this estate hath been possessed by Thomas; and by another Thomas, who dyed 29th Septr 1744, and was succeeded by his only son Thomas Stubbing, Esq., made a Justice of Peace in January 1744-5."

Morant's "History of Essex," ii, 532.

Pedigree, Stubbing of Bumpsted Helion.

William Stubbing, of Bumpsted Helion, co. Essex, where he had messuages called Burtons, Morees or Mosses, Crookes, Fosters and Byrdys, and lands called Sages. Will, P.C.C. 2 Dogett, 28 April 1491. To be buried in the church by the sepulchre of his father and his mother. = Johan, his wife, to have Burton's, etc., during her life.

William Stubbing, of Bumpsted Helion. Will, Com. Lond., Essex and Herts, 1532; to be bur. in the church; had messuage called Weggens. = ...

Alice, wife of John Alcyn; both named in her father's Will, 1491.

John Stubbing, to whom his father bequeathed a messuage called Byrdys, 1491. =

John Stubbing, eldest son; to whom his father left Harts and Crookes in Bumpsted, 1532; mar. and had issue.

Richard Stubbing, 2d son, to whom his father left Weggens, 1532; of Bumpsted Helion, 1546 (Essex Subsidy, 109, 281).

William Stubbing, 3d son, to whom his father left Sages and Broadcroft; of Bumpsted Helion, 1546. Will, Com. Lond., Essex and Herts., 1553.

Edmund Stubbing, named 1532 in his father's Will, and 1544 in that of his nephew, William Stubbing.

Robert Stubbing, of Haverhill, co. Suffolk. Will, P.C.C. 27 Bodfeld, 1524; ob. vitâ patris. = Margaret, probably dau. of Jn. Cook, of Helmadon.

William, his son, living 1491.

William Stubbing, eldest son, 1532.

Richard Stubbing, named in his grandfather's Will, 1532.

William. — Lewis. — Richard.

John. — Margaret. — Alice.

Christian. — Joane. — Elizabeth.

John Stubbing, named, 1554, in the Will of William Stubbing, his cousin, of Bumsted Helion.

Richard Stubbing, named in the Will of William Stubbing 1544.

William Stubbing; the younger 1524, living and had issue 1544, when his brother made his Will.

John Stubbing, youngest son, 1532; had Harts & Crooks. Will 1574; issue by Mary his wife.

John Stubbing, of Mosses, held part of the Rectory of Bumpsted Helion. Will, Com. Lond., Essex and Herts, 1577; inq. p.m. 9 Eliz. To be bur. in the church. = Anne, Amie, or Agnes, his wife; to have Mosses, etc., for life. = William Stubbing, his son, of Bumpsted Helion 1546; bought Bobulo 1565, and Bumpsted Hall Manor 1580. Will, P.C.C. 3 Harte 1693; inq. p.m. 1 Jas. To be bur. in the church. = ...

Joan, living 1524. — Robert, living 1544.

William Stubbing, the elder, of B. Helion. Will, Com. Lond., Essex, & Herts 1544; lands in Haverhill & Wratting, co. Suff.

Richard Stubbing, b. circa 1543, son and heir; aged 60 in 1603. Had livery of Bumpsted Hall Manor, 1604. Fine, 2 Jas.

Edmund Stubbing, lord of the manors of Bumpsted Hall and Bobulo, mar. 1585. Inq. p.m. 6 Chas., ob. 6 Sep. 1631. Will, Com. Lond., Essex and Herts, 21 May 1630.

Anne, wife of ... Allen 1603. — Frances, wife of ... Flacke 1603.

Robert Stubbing, exor. to his father; to have part of the Hospital land in Bumpsted.

Henry Stubbing, to whom his father gave Weggens in Bumpsted. Will, P.C.C. 82 Drake, 1596. = Elizabeth, his widow, rem. Wm. Crowe, of Bumpsted Helion.

William, apparently only son, to whom his father left his Suffolk lands.

Thomas Stubbing, on whom his father settled, 13 Sept. 1624, Pryors Field and Sybsley.

Henry Stubbing, to whom his father gave messuages in Bumpsted Helion.

Mary, wife of Bartholomew Partridge, of Widdington, co. Essex, who entered ped. in the Essex Visitn. of 1634.

Margaret, named in her father's will.

William Stubbing, the younger, of Bumpsted Helion, aged 7 in 1603. *Stubbin c. Stubbin, Mitford 6,161.* Moiety of West Wickham M. Camb.

William Stubbing, son and heir, lord of the manor of Bumpsted Hall. Will 13 July 1638, Comiss. Lond., Essex and Herts. Inq. p.m. 14 Chas. = Mary, dau. of John Collen, of Bardfield Magna; mar. settlement 11 Jas. 1613.

Edmund Stubbing. Joan, his widow, held the manor of Bobulo, formerly belonging to John Stubbing, his brother, in 1661. = Joan, his widow. Will, P.C.C. 90 Laud, 18 July 1661, proved 25 June 1662. See page 347.

Richard, named 1630 in his father's Will.

John Stubbing, of Bobulo, devisee of Wm. Stubbing, his brother, 1640; conveyed Bobulo to Edmund Stubbing, his brother. = Mary, dau. of Reynold Stocke, of Elsenham, co. Essex.

Edmund Stubbing, son and heir, aged 9 in 1638, to whom his father left his manor and lands. = Mary. — Martha.

Bridget. — Anne.

Susan. — Frances.

Sarah.

Edmund Stubbing, executor 1662 to his mother, who left him her manor of Bobulo in Bumpsted Helion.

... wife of ... Stoughton 1661.

Johanna Stubbing, under age in 1661.

Catherine, daughter of Edmund Stubbing, gent., married William Sharpe, gent., who was born in 1659, and died 14 Dec. 1692, aged 33 years. M.I. in Bumpsted Helion chancel. They had four sons and five daughters. *Cole's Collections, Add. MS. 5,806.*

Pedigree, Stubbing of Naughton.

William Stubbing, of Stansfield, co. Suffolk, where he had ancient tenement called Lawsells. Will, Arch. Sudb. 8 Oct. 41 Eliz., proved 22 June 1602; bur. 24 March 160½. = Joan, his wife, already married in 1562; bur. at Stansfield 21 June 1600.

- Edmund Stubbing, Rector of Naughton, co. Suffolk, 1594; bapt. at Stansfield, 5 Nov. 1562. Will, Arch. Sudb. 15 Feb. 163$\frac{4}{5}$, proved 18 Sept. 1638; bur. in Naughton chancel. Patron of Naughton, 1634. = Jane, living 1634 when her husband made his Will.
  - Katherine, first wife, buried at Naughton, 1633. = Samuel Stubbing, sometime curate of Naughton; bur. there 1669; mar. Hester Jenkin at Offton 1639. = Hester Jenkin, of Great Bricett, mar. lic. Arch. Sudb. 4 Oct. 1634; bur. at Naughton 1645.
    - Josiah Stubbing, of Offton, co. Suff., gent., patron of Naughton; bapt. there 1622. Will, Arch. Suff. 16 Nov. 1686; bur. at Naughton, 14 Dec. 1686; slab in chancel; of St. Botolph's, Aldgate, gent., in 1668. = Elizabeth Grimwade, of Offton; mar. lic. 2 July 1668; died 3 Feb. 172$\frac{8}{9}$, aged 79; slab in Naughton chancel.
      - Josiah Stubbing, of Offton, gent., eld. son. Will, Arch. Suff. 23 Aug. 1748; lands in Offton, Bildeston, and Bricett. =
        - Samuel Stubbing, of Offton, died s.p. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1784; lands to his cousins.
      - Edmund Stubbing, of Hadleigh, gent.; patron of Naughton; d. 15 Jan. 174$\frac{8}{9}$, aged 73; slab in Naughton chancel.
      - Jonathan Stubbing, buried at Naughton 1672.
      - John Stubbing, of Sulleys in Reydon, gent., patron of Naughton. Will, P.C.C. 25 Feb. 1757; d. 20 June 1757, æt. 80. M.I. in Holton churchyard. = Elizabeth, da. & h. of Richard Partridge, of Holton St. Mary, gent. (see Partridge ped., p. 169), mar. lic. 12 June 1714; d. 1778, æt. 86. M.I. at Holton.
        - Bridget Stubbing, devisee of Alderman Partridge, of Stratford, gent.; mar. Rev. John Brownrigg Leake, Rector of Naughton and Nettlestead; d. 1775, æt. 56. M.I. at Willisham. =
          - John Brownrigg Leake, of Hadleigh, Suffolk, solicitor, only son; presented armorial paten to Hadleigh church (Suff. I. of A., ix, 207-8); d. 1825, aged 70. M.I. at Willisham.
          - Anne, da. of Francis and Mary Ram; died 3 Feb. 1759, aged 35. M.I. at Stoke. = John Stubbing, of Raydon, gent. Will, P.C.C. 1769; lands in Stansfield, Poslingford, Layham, & Stoke; ob. 1769, aged 48. = Amy, 2d wife, dau. of John Braud, of Raydon, son of Joseph Braud, of Edwardston, Esq., d. 1675; slab in Raydon chancel.
            - Ann Ram Stubbing, m. 1, Rich. Lytcott Hicks; 2, Robert Wilson, of Trevallyn, co. Denbeigh, Esq. She d. 1838 aged 80. Rich. Lytcott Hicks, of St. Nevis in the W. Indies, her only son, d. 1810. There are M.I. at Stoke Nayland to her two daus., Fanny Wilson, who d. 1869 æt. 74, and Lucy Wilson, who d. 1876, æt. 79.
            - John Stubbing, of Higham, gent., ob. s.p. 1816, æt. 66. M.I. at Stoke by Nayland. Will, proved P.C.C. in 1817. = Mary, d. & heir of William Bugg, of Ringshall, son of Francis Bugg, of Barking, c. 1798. Her Will is dated 18 Aug. 1830.
              - Rev. Newman John Stubbing, M.A., Oxon; patron and rector of Somersham, vicar of Offton, and lord of the manor of Somersham; b. 1799; d. unm. 1881. M.I. at Somersham.
              - James Stubbing, of Birmingham, solicitor; born at Offton, 1800; died unm. at Birmingham, 1880. M.I. at Somersham.
              - Elizabeth, mar. William Rolfe, M.D., of Bocking, co. Essex, where she died, leaving two daughters.
              - Martha Anne Stubbing, sister and co-heir; died at East Bergholt, co. Suffolk. = William Hardy Travis, of Hill House, East Bergholt, surgeon.
                - William Thomas Travis, b. 1835; solicitor, Canada; m. Phœbe M' Knight, his 1st wife.
                - Anno Susan Travis, mar. Henry Newman, of Hadleigh, surgeon; J.P.
                - Fanny Travis, mar. Charles John Newman, of the Priory, Kersey, Suffolk.
                - Ellen Emma Travis, mar. Edward, 5th son of Rev. Joseph Hankey Dobree, of Holton St. Mary; d. 1887.
                - Rev. James Travis, Rector of Manton, Rutland; lord and patron of Somersham; mar. Margaret Warnes; d. 1899.
          - Francis Stubbing, of Mason's Bridge, Raydon, gent., born 1754-5; died 1785, aged 30. M.I. at Stoke by Nayland. Mar. and had issue.
          - Rev. Newman John Stubbing, M.A., Oxon; patron and rector of Somersham and vicar of Offton and Higham; b. 1767 at Raydon; d. 1835, aged 67. M.I. at Somersham. = Martha, da. of James Sparrow, of Gosfield, co. Essex, Esq.; lady of the manor of Somersham; b. 1768; d. 1861, aged 93. M.I. at Somersham.
      - Samuel, living 1661.
      - Katherine, devisee of her uncle Jonathan 1661.
      - Elizabeth, bapt. 1620; devisee of her uncle 1661.
      - Sarah, youngest da., wife of . . . Lawrance in 1686.
  - Jonathan Stubbing, of Gosfield, Essex, gent., patron of Naughton; ob. s.p. Will, P.C.C. 27 Feb. 1661, pbt. 7 May 1668.
  - Joshua, bapt. 1598; mar. Sarah Boughe at Naughton, 1629.
    - John, bapt. 1596 at Naughton.
  - Elizabeth, wife of Francis Cole; mar. at Naughton 1624.
    - Sarah, mar. at Naughton, 1614, Stephen Norton, after Rector there.
- Jane, living 1634 when her husband made his Will.
- Richard Stubbing, bapt. at Stansfield 25 March 1565; living 1635.
- Ambrose Stubbing, of Ashbocking, co. Suff.; bapt. 15 Aug. 1567; living 1620. *Stubbing c. Stubbing, Jas. I, B. & A.*
- Agnes, bapt. at Stansfield 7 January 1570½.

Pedigree A.

Stubbing of Naughton. Pedigree A.

Josiah Stubbing, of Raydon and Higham, co. Suffolk, gent.; bapt. at Raydon, 1723; living 1808; son of Jonn Stubbing and Elizabeth Partridge, his wife. = Anne Cook; marriage license 7 May 1749.

- Elizabeth, da. of . . . Weeding, of Layham, co. Suffolk, 1st wife; died 1786, aged 25. M.I. at Raydon. = Josiah Stubbing, of Sulleys, in Raydon, eldest son; born 1748-9; died 1817, aged 68. M.I. at Raydon.
- Anne, dan. of George Fenn, of Hadleigh, co. Suff.; 2d wife.
- Maria Anne Stubbing, d. 1790, aged 31. M.I. at Raydon.

  - Anne, mar. Thomas Clements; dead 1907.
  - Elizabeth Weeding Stubbing, died in infancy 23 March 1782. M.I.
  - Josiah Stubbing; went to Australia. = ... Hubbard.
  - Partridge Stubbing, 2d son, of Beaumont cum Maze, co. Essex; had three daughters.
  - John Stubbing, 3d son, of Flamboro' Head; Commander R.N.; died at Ipswich 1870. = Ellen Skitter.
  - Maria, died at Raydon.

    - Ellen Stubbing, born 1785-6, ob. 1859; 2d wife. = John Desborough Walford, of Bocking and Ipswich, son of Rev. William Walford, of Boreham House and Hatfield Place; born 1790.
    - Robert Stubbing, of Merton, Middx.
    - John Stubbing, now of Sydney, in Australia.
    - Frederick Stubbing, died s.p.

    - Harriet Louisa, 1st wife, 4th da. of John Partridge, of Shelley Dairy, eldest son of Arthur Partridge, of Shelley Hall; bap. 1797, died 1842. M.I. at Shelley. = Robert Stubbing, of Sulleys, in Raydon; born 1790; died 3 June 1862, aged 71. M.I. at Shelley. = Elizabeth Durham, died 1886, aged 80. M.I. at Shelley.
    - Charles Stubbing, died at Hastings 1904.
    - Emma, died unmar.
    - Ellen, mar. Robert Skitter, and lives in Sydney, Australia.

    - Ellen, mar. Frederick Nunn: had a dau. Edith; all buried at Whatfield, co. Suffolk.
    - Amelia, mar. Charles Grimwood Nunn, of Barrard's Hall, Whatfield; both living 1907.

Pedigree, Stubbing of Cowling.

. . . Stubbing, probably descended from William Stubbing, of Bumpsted Helion, who devised (P.C.C. 2 Dogett) lands and messuages called Mosses and Sages in that parish, 28 April 1491.

- William Stubbing, of Cowling, in Suffolk 1562. *Stubbing c. Wentworth, Chan. Proceedings.* Series II, 169, 50.
- John Stubbing, the younger, is named as supervisor, 1557, in his brother's Will, Com. Lond., Essex and Herts.
- John Stubbing, of Mosses, held part of the Rectory of Bumpsted Helion and lands called Sages. Inq. p.m. 7 Eliz. Will, 9th June 1557; to be buried in the church; died 1565. = Anne or Agnes, his wife, remar. Wm. Stubbing, of Bumpsted Helion; called Amy 1557.
- William Stubbing, purchased Bobulo, 1565, & Bumpsted Hall Manor, 1580. In his Will, P.C.C. 3 Harte 1603, he mentions his stepsons William, John & Giles Stubbing of Mosses. = ... 1st wife, married circa 1542. See ped. of Stubbing of Bumpsted Helion.

  - John Stubbing, son and heir, under age in 1565; ob. s.p. Inq. p.m. 9th Elizth. 1566, when Mosses and Sages passed to his brother.
  - Giles Stubbing, 2d son, heir to his brother 1566, and then aged 20; was of Mosses in Helion Bumpsted in 1603.
  - Thomas Stubbing, of Cowling, co. Suffolk. Will, P.C.C. 8 Dixy, 1593; ob. s.p. Lands in Bumpsted and in Castle Camps, co. Cambr., which he bought 35 Eliz. *Close Roll.*
  - Agnes, called Amy, 1557, wife of . . . Oddy; . . . Revell her 1st husband. Had issue.
  - William Stubbing, of the Ivytode in Bumpstede, 1603. Will, Arch. Colch. 1609; exor. to Tho. Stubbing, his brother, 1593.
  - Richard Stubbing, named in his father's Will 1557.

    - Robert Stubbing, of Bumpsted Helion, bought lands in Castle Campes of Thomas Stubbing, his uncle. *Close Roll, 35 Eliz. 20.*
    - Richard Stubbing, bought lands of Thomas Stubbing, his uncle, 35 Eliz. *Close Roll 1593.*
    - Bridget and Margaret,[1] devisees of Thomas Stubbing their uncle.
    - Edmund Stubbing, devisee of his father.
    - John and Jeremy, living in 1609.
    - Lewis and Thomas, living in 1609.
    - Mary & Martha, devisees of their father.

[1] It was this Margaret, in all probability, who, as widow of John Taylor, made the very genealogical Will (P.C.C. 30 Goare) which tells us so much of the Cambridge Stubbings of 1636.

Royal Descent—Risby, Sparrow, Stubbing.

Edward the First, King of England.=Eleanor, 1st wife, dau. of Ferdinand III, King of Castile.

The Princess Joan of Acre, 2d wife, died 1305.=Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, died 1305.

Eleanor de Clare, dau. and coheir, married 1306.=Hugh le Despencer, Earl of Gloucester, executed 1326.

Philip le Despencer, 4th son.=Margaret, dau. and heir of Ralph Goushill, Lord of Camoys Manor in Essex.

Philip le Despencer, Lord of Camoys Manor in Essex; died 1350.=Joan Strange.

Philip le Despencer, summoned to Parliament 1387—1400.=Margaret Cobham.

Sir Philip Spencer, of Nettlestead, co. Suffolk, jure uxoris, d. 1423.=Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Sir Robert Tibetoft, of Nettlestead.

Margaret Spencer, sole dau. and heiress, widow of Lord Roos, who died s.p.=Sir Roger Wentworth, of Nettlestead, juro uxoris.

Henry Wentworth, of Codham, co. Essex, 2d son.=Elizabeth, 1st wife, dau. and coheir of Henry Howard.

Margery Wentworth, sister to Sir Roger.=Sir William Waldegrave, of Smallbridgo in Suffolk, who d. 1521.

George Waldegrave, of Smallbridge.=Anne, dau. of Sir Robert Drury, of Hawstead; she remar. Sir Thomas Jermyn.

Anne Waldegrave, widow of Henry Bures (Will 1582).=Sir Clement Heigham, of Barrow. Will, P.C.C. 1570.

Sir John Heigham, of Barrow, married 1562.=Anne, dau. and coh. of Edward Wright, of Bradfield, Suffolk.

Bridget Heigham, married at Barrow 1592.=William Risby, of Thorpe Morieux, co. Suffolk. Will, P.C.C. 1625.

John Risby, of Thorpe Morieux, married 1638.=Margaret, dau. of Sir Thomas Jermy, of Brightwell.

John Risby, of Thorpe Morieux. Will, P.C.C. 1687.=Elizabeth, dau. and heir of Francis Cornwallis; she d. 1705.

Heigham Risby, of Thorpe Morieux; died 1740, aged 64.=Elizabeth, his wife.

Jane Risby, dau. and coheir.=Robert Sparrow, of Offton, in co. Suffolk.

Jane Sparrow, only dau. and heir; mar. 1720.=John Sparrow, of Halsted, co. Essex; born 1697.

James Sparrow, of Gosfield, co. Essex; died 1777, aged 52.=Margaret, dau. and coh. of Thos. Bernard, Rector of Little Bardfield.

Martha Sparrow, lady of the Manor of Somersham.=Newman John Stubbing, Rector of Somersham; died 1835.

Newman John Stubbing. James Stubbing. Elizabeth, mar. Wm. Rolfe. Martha Anne, mar. Wm. H. Travis

Wm. Thomas Travis. Anne, m. Henry Newman. Fanny, m. Chas. Newman. Ellen, m. Edw. Dobree. Rev. James Travis.

Collett of Westerfield.

Grant of Arms, 1664.

To All and Singular unto whom these presents shall come, I Sr Edward Bysshe, Knight, Clarenceux, Principall Herald and King of Armes of all the South, East and West parts of this Realme of England from the River of Trent Southward, Send Greeting. Whereas Anthony Collett, Sonne of Anthony Collett late of Westerfield in the County of Suffolke Gentleman, deceased, and Samuell Collett, Sonne of Philologus Collett, second Brother of the last named Anthony late of Westerfield, also deceased, Have desired mee to Assigne unto them such Armes and Creast as they may lawfully beare; Know yee therefore that I have thought fitt to Assigne unto them and either of them the Armes hereafter mentioned, viz.:—Sable, on a Chevron ingrailed betweene three Hinds trippant Argent, as many Annuletts of the first. And for a Creast, on a Helmet and Wreath of their Colours, a Hind's Head coupé Argent, with a Coller ingrailed Sable, mantled Gules, doubled Argent, As in the margent more lively is depicted. Which Armes and Creast as before expressed I the said Clarenceux, by Power and Authority of my office to me granted by my Letters Patents under the Great Seals of England, Doe by these Presents Assigne Give and Grant unto the said Anthony Collett and Samuel Collett, and unto either of them and unto the Heirs of the body of them and either of them lawfully begotten, To be by them and every of them borne with their due Differences, according to the Lawes of Armes for ever. In Witness whereof I have hereunto affixed the Seale of my Office and subscribed my Name. Dated this fourteenth day of August in the sixteenth yeare of the reign of our Sovraigne Lord Charles the Second, by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c.: And in the yeare of our Lord One Thousand Six Hundred and Sixty Fower.

Edward Bysshe, Clarenceux, King of Armes.

Will of John Dameron. 1596.

I John Dameron of Westerfield in the County of Suffolke, gent., make this my last will, the second day of February 1596. My bodie to be buried in the parish church. Unto Margaret my wife my messuages and landes and my Manor of Westerfield: she to bring up my daughter's children, Anthony Collett, Philologus, John, Dameron, Martha, Abigall and Edny Collett, and to find Joane Collett, my daughter, sufficient meat, drink, clothes and lodging. After my wife's decease I bequeath the manor to the said Anthony Collett, at his age of one and twentie

yeares, and to the heirs of his body. Failing these, remainder to Philologus Collett, his brother. Dameron Collett and Martha Collett, sisters of the said Anthony. Unto John Collett, my sonne in lawe, and Joan my daughter, his wife, my messuage called Kelinge in Westerfield and Witnesham for the terme of their lives, and after their decease to Philologus Collett their sonne, at his age of one and twenty yeares. Tenement called Upgates with lands in Westerfield, Thurleston and Akenham to John Collett, my grandson. To Anne Medowe and Mary Man, my sisters. To John Medowe, the sonne of Robert Medowe, my brother in lawe. To Frances Man, daughter of Robert Man. To John Littlebury and to Mary Littlebury, daughter of Michael Littlebury, and Thomas Littlebury, sonne of the said Michael. To Agnes and Grace Medowe, daughters of Robert Medowe, and Thomas and Robert Medowe, his sonnes. To Edward Man, sonne of Robert Man and Margaret Man, daughter of the said Robert. To William Man, sonne of Robert Man. Unto Edmond Dameron, my godson, at his age of twenty one yeares. To Margaret and Sibill Dameron, daughters of Edmond Dameron, and John Dameron their brother. Unto Mary Medowe, daughter of Robert Medowe. I ordeyne my executors Mr Anthony Felton of Playford, Esqre, Mr John Morgan of Ipswich, Mr William Collett of Wetheringsett, and my sonne in law John Collett.

Archdeaconry of Suffolk, Will Book 1596-7, fo. 325.

Will of John Collett, 1599.

The ffourthe day of Marche, 1599, in the ffortith two yeare of the Raigne of our Soveraigne Ladie Elizabeth, I John Collett of Westerfield in the countie of Suff., gent., make and ordaine this my last will. I comend my soule to Allmightie good and my bodie to be buried in the church of Westerfeild. I have greate care for the payment of my debtes. My executrix shall presently after my decease make sale of all my corne, cattell and hay, and pay [them] with the money thereof comyng. And my will is that the surplusage shall remayne to Dameron Collett my daughter. I further geue [her] my coppy hould landes and tenementes in Little Claston and Much Claston in Essex, vppon condition shee shall pay ffortie shillinges yeerly to Edithe Collett my daughter. In default of payment the said Edithe shall have the said landes during her naturall life. To John Collett, my sonne, and his heires my free land lying in Westerfeild, Whitton, Thurlston and Witnesham, called Upgates. To Dameron Collett, my said daughter, and to her heires, one peece of ffree land lying nere Christopher Ashe in Sainte Margaretts parishe in Ypswiche. To Edith Collett, my daughter, my tytle and interest which I haue in the house which I boughte of Willm Peacocke and his wife, which was given to them by John Dameron, my ffather in lawe, during the lives of the longer liver of them both. All the rest of my goodes vnbequeathed shalbe sould, and the same to be equally devided among my children. I do ordaine the said Dameron Collet, my daughter, my sole Executrix. I earnestly intreate John Lany, esquier, and Frauncis Lucas, gent., to be the overseers of this will. And I geue to the said John Lany for his paynes fforty shillinges. In the presence of vs, Frauncis Lucas, Thomas Burroughe, John Collett. Probatum fuit quinto die Junii, 1600, Juramento magistri Johannis Burroughe, notarii publici, procuratoris Damerone Collett, filie et executricis. P.C.C. 46 Wallop.

Will of Philologus Collett, 1646.

Philologus Collett of Westerfield, Gent., 7th Novr 1646. To my son Samuel Collett and his heirs my messuage called Reelings in Westerfield, with remainder to my sonne John Collett, except a little tenement called Mainards lately purchased of Lionel Edgar, the elder, Gent., and his sonne Thomas Edgar, Esqr. Also lands in Rushmere purchased of Leonard Tilliot, except copyhold lands held of the Manor of Rushmere Hall purchased of Anthony Collett of Westerfield, Gent. To John and Philologus Collett, my sonnes, all my lands, &c., in Westerfield, Foxhall or Thurleston, purchased in their names, with land lately Sir William Withypoles. To Philologus Collett, my sonne, house in Westerfield, and lands in Westerfield and Ipswich purchased of Leonard Tilliot. To Henry Collett, my sonne, copy lands in Rushmere purchased of Anthony Collett of Westerfield, Gent. To Benjamin Collett, my sonne, my copyhold tenement purchased of Lionel Edgar the elder, Gent. All my personal estate to my three daughters, Bridget, Dorcas and Martha Collett: but if it exceed two hundred pounds apeece, the overplus to be divided between my sonnes Benjamin and Henry Collett. I appoint my brothers in law, Myles Edgar of Eaye and Samuel Jellow of Bury St Edmund's, John Collett, my brother, of Tuddenham, and my nephew Anthony Collett, of Westerfield, to be my executors. Witnesses, John Collett and Anthony Collett.

Administration of the goods of deceased to Bridget Collett and Dorcas Spinny, wife of Henry Spinny, daughters of the testator. Also probate of his will 7th March 1646.

Archdeaconry of Suffolk.

Will of Bridgett Collett, 1662.

The three and twentieth day of September, 1662, and in the 14th yeare of the raigne of our soverayne Lord Charles the second, I Bridgett Collett of the parrish of St. Saviour in Southwarke, spinster, do make this my present Testament. My body I committ to the earth from whence it came, to be in decent and Christian like manner buried within the said Church of Saint Saviour; the somme of tenne poundes to be laid out about my funerall and the entertainment of such friends as shall accompanie my corps to the grave. All my messuage, lands and premisses in Cloyden (Claydon) in the County of Suffolke I doe giue vnto the Wardens of the Church of Westerfield and their successors for evermore; vpon speciall trust that they will carefully collect, lay out and imploy, the cleare yerely rents and proffitts arising [therefrom] for the teaching and keeping to schoole only of poore children born in the said parrish, where most need requires. Provided alwaies that said Wardens giue a true accompte in writing, vnto the succeeding wardens and vestrymen, of the disbursements by them made. In default thereof the device to them shall cease and be vtterly voyd. I bequeath vnto my brother John Collett fourteene poundes, pcell of my propper moneys and estate now remaining in the hands of my brother Samuell Collett. Vnto the poore people within the parrish of St. Saviour in Southwarke the somme of five poundes, to be distributed amongst [them] by my brother John Collett before named, as he shall deeme meete. Vnto my sister Darkis Spenney all my wearing apparell (except my silver lac'd cloth wastcote, which I bequeath vnto my cosen Elizabeth Collett the

daughter of Anthony Collett of Westerfield. Vnto my cousin Mary, the daughter of . . . . Sugar, deceased, and now marryed, twenty shillings. Vnto my brother Henry Collett the somme of seaven pounds. Vnto my brother Samuell Collett the rest and residue of all my ready money and personall estate; and I doe make him sole and only executor of this my will. Sealed and deliuered after the said Bridgett Collett did giue vnto her cousin, Mary Atkins, her redd sarge petticote and a piece of silk mohaire, in the presence of Richard Blondell, &c.

Probatum nono die Julij 1663 juramento Samuelis Collett fratris dicti defuncti.

P.C.C. 90 Juxor.

Will of William Fox, 1676.

William Fox of Hollesly, in the County of Suffolke, gent., 27th Septr 1676. Vnto Mary, my daughter, my messuage in Bromswell with all the lands belonging, in Bromswell, Melton and Ufford, for her life, and after her decease vnto my grandchild Mary Goodwin. Vnto the aforesaid Mary, my daughter, messuage and lands in Playford for life, and after her decease vnto my grandchild, Temperance Goodwin, another daughter of the said Mary. Vnto the said Mary, my daughter, eight hundred pounds, to be paid her at her house in Charsfield, to purchase estate. Vnto Elizabeth, my daughter, now the wife of Samuell Collett of Westerfield, gent., and the heirs of her body, messuages and lands in Great Bealings, Little Bealings and Capell: and the terme that I have of messuages in Tattiston, which I had of Mr Richard Rose in mortgage; and the sume of foure hundred pounds. Vnto Martha, my daughter, now the wife of Cornelius Collett, and to the heires of her body my lands in Eike, and those in Hollesly purchased of Bartholomew Bolton, and my messuage known by the name of the signe of the Dogg, with all the tenements, meadowes, pastures and feedings in Grundisburgh. And I doe further give vnto the said Martha the sume of four hundred poundes, to purchase an estate for her and the heires of her body. I have formerly settled one part of my messuages, marshes and lands in Oreford vpon my daughter Mary. I doe hereby devise vnto Elizabeth and Martha, my two daughters, the other two parts of said messuages, &c., in Oreford, and to the heires of their bodyes. Vnto Catherine, my wife, my household stuffe formerly hers before her intermarriage, which are in Holleslie and Badingham, she to release her title of dower or thirds out of my lands and tenements; otherwise I doe give said household stuffe vnto my sonne in law, Samvell Collet, and his executors. Vnto William March and Anne March, my wife's children, tenn pounds a peice, they not to challenge my executors or claim dues of them. I give vnto my said daughter, Mary Goodwin, widdowe, one sixteenth part of the Sampson of Woodbridge Pincke, and to my grandchild Robert Goodwin one two and thirtieth part of the said Sampson Pinke, and one two and thirtieth part to Samuell Collett my grandchild Vnto Elizabeth Collett, my daughter, one two and thirtieth part of the ship whereof Nicholas Redgrave of Woodbridge goeth master, and one two and thirtieth part to my daughter Martha Collett. My kinswoman, the wife of John Wilson of Woodbridge. My cozen, the wife of Edmund Grimwood of Holleslie. Son in law, Samuell Collett, and William Hamond of Ufford to be executors. Brother in law, Mr Robert Yorke, and Mr Philip Clarke of Woodbridge to be supravisors. Rest of my goods to purchase estate for my three daughters. Probatum quinto die Novembris, 1679.

P.C.C. 141 King.

Mary Fox, the daughter and coheir of the testator, was married to Robert Goodwin of Hollesley, who entered his pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation of 1664. Her second husband was Robert Sterling of Charsfield. Temperance Goodwin, her daughter, became the wife of Richard Welton, D.D., Rector of Whitechapel. See pedigree of Goodwin of Martlesham, *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 214.

Will of Anthony Collett, 1677.

This eleventh day of February, 1677, I Anthony Collett, of Westerfield, Gent: doe make this my Last Will and Testament. I bequeath my soule to Almighty God, hoping for his mercy. I give unto my eldest and only sonne, Cornelius Collett, of Hosley, all my estate, and lands on the north side of Westerfield Greene, together with all my wood and timber on the said ground. To my five daughters, Elizabeth, Anne, Mary, Rebekah and Candace, all the rest of my lands and tenements in Westerfield, Rushmere, Ipswich, Bramford, Layson, Buxall, Norwich and Whitton, to be equally divided between them. To my wife, Elizabeth Collett, all my personal estate, enjoyning her to pay my debts and to take care of my decent buriall. I doe nominate and appoynt [her] and my sayd sonne Cornelius to be joynt executors.

Proved 7th May, 1678, by the widow; power being reserved to the other executor.

Consistorial Court of Norwich. Original Wills, 1678, No. 14.

The seal is imperfect, but it is armorial. There is a chevron engrailed charged with three annulets, and in base a (lion ?) passant. In her will dated 7th February, 1681, and proved at Ipswich 21st Octr 1682, Elizabeth Dowsing, the testator's widow, devised her estate to her six children, Cornelius Collett, of Westerfield, gent.; Elizabeth Everitt, of Worlingfield, [*sic*] widow; Ann, wife of John Langley, of Ipswich; Mary, wife of Thomas Browninge, of Copdock; Rebeccah, wife of John Rivett, of Bramford; and Cadish, wife of John Hasell, of Akenham; nominating her son Cornelius and her daughter Elizabeth Everitt, executors. She had remarried Bence Dowsing, of Alderton, co. Suffolk, gent., who had predeceased her by a few months.

Will of Samuel Collett, 1681.

I, Samuel Collett of Westerfield in the Countie of Suff., gent., the one and twentieth day of Aprill 1681, doe make this my last will. I commend my soul into the hands of Almightie God; my bodie I committ to the earth; my worldly estate I dispose as followeth. To my loving wife, Elizabeth, the lands I bought of my brother John Collet; the peece of ground called Ditch-peece; and the ffreehold I purchased of John Ward, for terme of her life, to make her jointure full ffourscore pounds a yeare. And my trust in [her] is that shee will performe her promise to mee in settling vpon each of my daughters, Elizabeth and Mary, lands and tenemts of the yearelie value of thirtie poundes, to augment their portions. My will is that the timber which stands vpon the wood I bought of my brother Cornelius, shall not be cut downe vntill my sonne Samuell shall attaine his age of one and twenty yeares. The rents of all my reall estate not in jointure to my wife shall be disposed by [her] towards the maintenance and education of my said sonn and daughters, vntill hee shall attaine the age of one and twentie years. My daughters' portions I will shall be to each ffive hundred pounds, beside the provision my wife designed them.

My ffather in law Willm̃ Foxe gent. bequeathed to my wife ffoure hundred poundes, shee having a plentifull estate of her owne beside her jointure and what I haue devised to her. My personall estate will amount to more than a thousand pounds. My wife shall lay [this] out in the purchase of lands to be settled vpon my sonn and his heires. In case my sonn Samuell dye vnder age without issue of his bodie, then I devise the messuage and lands settled in jointure to my wife to the eldest sonn of my brother John Collet and his heires. And in like manner my mesuage and lands called Manyers in Westerfield and the townes adjoining, vnto the eldest sonn of my brother Henry Collett and his heires. I haue thirtie ffiue pounds of rent recēd of lands devised to the parish of Westerfield by my sister Bridget Collet. My executors shall make due payment of the same according to her bequests. I doe nominate my loving wife Elizabeth sole executrix, and appoint my ffriends Mr. William Hammond and Thomas Brooke supervisours, to be aiding and assisting [her]. My wife being sickly and infirme, in case [she] depart this life before she shall haue performed this will, I appoint said William Hammond and Thomas Brooke my executors to execute all things not performed by [her] in her life tyme. In such case I nominate my ffriends Peyton Ventres, Esqr., and Mr. Philipp Clarke, Supervisors hereof, and give [them] tenn pounds a peece.

Probatum vicesimo primo die Novembr, 1681, juramento Elizabethæ Collet relictæ et executricis.

P.C.C. 161 North.

Administration of Cornelius Collett, 1688.

Tertio die Junij, 1688, emanavit commissio Elizabethæ Collett, viduæ Cornelii Collett nuper de Westerfield in Comitatu Suffolciæ gen̄ defuncti, ad administrandum bona, jura et credita dicti defuncti. Administration Act Book, 1688, P.C.C

Will of Samuel Collett, 1710.

Samuel Collett the Elder, of Westerfield, co. Suffolk, Gent. Unto Hannah my dear wife my ffarm in Rushmere for her naturall life. After her decease I give the same unto William Collett, my second son, at his age of ffour and twenty years. Unto Samuel Collett, my eldest son, my capital messuage wherein I now dwell, with the lands belonging, at his age of ffour and twenty years. In the meane time the rents of said estates shall be taken by my trustees, and the money that shall arise thereby shall be for the bringing up of my children. I give to my wife Hannah and my kinsman Thomas Redgrave, and their heirs, all other my reall estates in Westerfield, Ipswich, Great and Little Bealings, Capell and Playford, in trust to pay Legacies and Debts. I give unto William Collett, my second son, £300 when twenty four. Unto my sons William, John, Richard and Henry, and unto my daughters Ketura, Hannah and Elizabeth, £200 apeice when respectively two and twenty [years old]. The household goods as they stand in my house I give to Samuel my son, and order that they shall go along with the house. I nominate my said dear wife and kinsman, Thomas Redgrave, executors. The 31st March 1710. Probatum quinto die July 1715. Juramento Hannæ Collett unius executorum. P.C.C. 132 Fagg.

Will of Cornelius Collett, 1741.

Cornelius Collett of Melton, in the County of Suffolk, Gentleman, the 23rd day of July 1741. To my son Cornelius Collett my messuage and lands in Westerfield and Whitton, and to the heirs of his body, with remainder, failing these, to my son Anthony Collett and the heirs of his body; and failing these, to my nephew Richard Woodthorpe, younger son of Richard Woodthorpe of Trimly, Gent. Unto my son Anthony Collett my messuage and lands in Melton and Ufford, one moiety of which I hold in right of my late wife Margaret Collett, with remainder, in default of issue, to the said Richard Woodthorpe the younger. Also to the said Anthony, property in Knattishall cum Buxhall, Bramford and Bromeswell. If Richard Woodthorpe should ever succeed to the above property, he to pay my two nieces, Mary, wife of Woodthorpe Buckenham of Hadleigh, Gent., and Rachael Woodthorpe, daughter of Richard Woodthorpe the elder and sister of my said niece Mary, £500 apiece, and £50 to John Raydon, son of John Raydon of Brandiston, yeoman. I appoint my two sons, Cornelius and Anthony, to be the Executors of this will, and the said Richard Woodthorpe of Trimley and Woodthorpe Buckenham of Hadleigh supervisors. Witnesses: M. Edwards, John Miles, John Burrell. Probate 30 May 1742.

Will of Anthony Collett, 1785.

This is the last will of me Anthony Collett of Eyke in the county of Suffolk, gentleman, made this 15th day of June 1783. I devise unto Anthony Collett, my eldest son, all my messuages, lands and tenements in Walton, Felixtow, Trimley St Martin and Trimley St Mary. To Mary, my dear wife, my chaise and so much of my plate, china, pictures and ffurniture as she shall think proper to take, such election to be expressed in writing to be signed by her. I also give her £100 for mourning, and to all my children, except Anthony, £20 a piece for mourning. Unto the said Mary, my wife, and Anthony, my son, and to my son William Collett my ffreehold messuages in Melton, Bromeswell, Capel St Andrew, Shottisham, Eyke, Knoddishall, Rushmere and Bramford, not herein given to my son Anthony, in trust to sell the same, the moneys to be used for purposes herein after mentioned. I give unto my son Nathaniel Collett £1000, and to Woodthorpe Collett my son £1000, and to Samuel Collett my son £1000, and to Elizabeth Collett my daughter, £1000, when they shall have attained the age of twenty one years. Trustees to place out such respective sums in some publick stocks or ffunds. The residue of the moneys shall belong and be paid to my sons Cornelius, Robert, William, Nathaniel, Woodthorpe and Samuell Collett, and to my daughters Margaret, Elizabeth and Ann, and to my grandson William Mason, the son of my late daughter Mary Mason, equally. I nominate Mary, my wife, to be the sole guardian of my infant children, so long as she shall live, in their minorities, and in case of her death I appoint my said sons Anthony and William, and the survivor of them to be their guardians; and declare this to be my last Will and Testament, contained in six sheets of paper: Sealed, signed and published in the presence of Sam: Kilderbee, Wm Batley, John Judd.

This will was proved the 28th day of April, 1785, by the oaths of Mary Collett, the relict, and Anthony Collett, the son of the deceased.

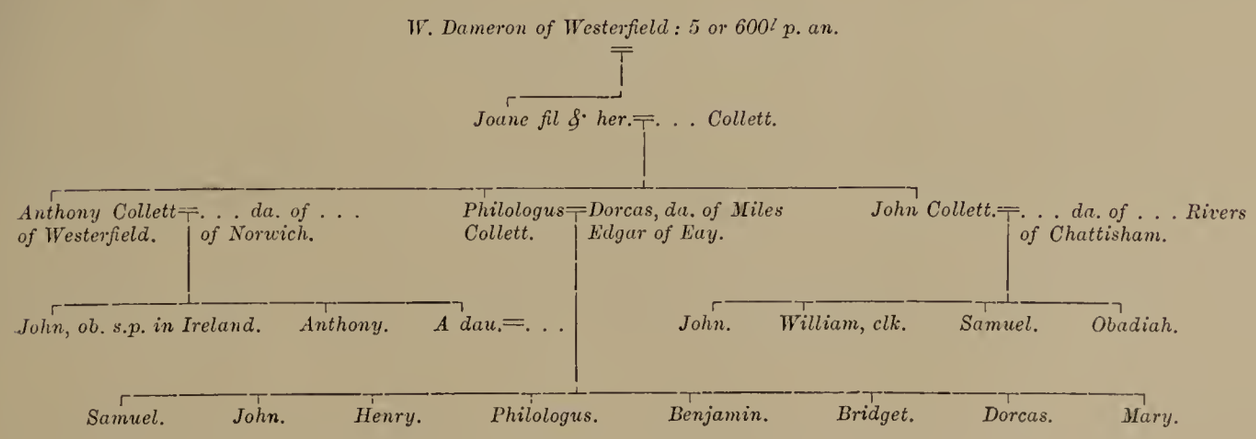
P.C.C. 180 Ducarel.

Will of Cornelius Collett, 1789.

Cornelius Collett of Westerfield, Gent., 27th March, 1789. I confirm the marriage settlement made to Margaret my wife, and give her the new tenement known by the sign of the Swan in Westerfield, with remainder, after her decease to Margaret Collett my daughter. I also give to Margaret my wife an annuity of £50, chargeable on property at Alderton, now in the occupation of my nephew Anthony Collett of Walton, Esqre. I bequeath all real and personal estate to my said daughter Margaret, and the heirs of her body, and in default of these to Cornelius Collett, my nephew, of Woodbridge, merchant, and to my esteemed friend William Goodwin of Earl Soham, in trust to sell the same and divide the money so arising between the children of my late brother Anthony Collett, viz.:—Anthony, Cornelius, Robert, William, Woodthorpe and Samuel Collett, Margaret wife of John Russell, Elizabeth Collett, and Ann wife of William Jones, share and share alike. Trustees to invest £11,000, and let the interest accumulate until my youngest daughter come of age. To Cornelius Collett, my nephew, £1,000, and to the rest of the children of my brother Anthony £225 a piece. To William Wallis, son of William Wallis of Birmingham, co. Warwick, and grandson of my late brother Anthony Collett, £200. All the residue of my estate to Cornelius Collett, my nephew. Witnesses: John Davis Plestow, Edward Andrews, William Fryett.

Codicil 7th Septr 1789. Whereas since making my will I have consented to the marriage of my daughter with John Davis Plestow of Ipswich, Clerk, but according to said will the children of my daughter, if she die under age, would be entirely unprovided for, I do hereby devise all my real and personal estate to such children in equal shares. But if both she and her issue die under age then the property is to go to my brother's children as above, but the said John Davis Plestow to receive £500. He also to be co-executor with Cornelius Collett and William Goodwin. Probate 18 Feb. 1790.

Collett Pedigree from the Blois MS.



Pedigree, Collett of Westerfield.

John Collett, of Westerfield, co. Suffolk, gent., married 1577. Will, P.C.C. 46 Wallop, 4 March 1599, proved 5 June 1600; bur. 24 March 1599. = Joan, da. and heir of John Dameron, gent., lord of the Manor of Westerfield, who made Will, Arch. Suff. 1596, proved 1597; her inq. p.m. 10 June 43 Eliz.

- Anthony Collett, of Westerfield, gent., son and heir, lord of the Manor. Inq. p.m. 16 Car., died 11 Aug. 1640. = Elizabeth, da. of John Jesmond, of Norwich, Esq.
  - John Collett, died in Ireland sans issue. *Blois.*
  - — . . . . a daughter. *Blois.*
  - Henry Collett, 4th son, 1662; bap. 22d April 1638; issue named in the Will of his brother, 1681.
  - Philologus, 3d son, bapt. 19 May 1636.
  - — Benjamin, 5th son; liv. 1646.
  - Bridget Collett, of Southwark, in co. Surrey. Will, P.C.C. 90 Juxon, 1662; founded school at Westerfield.
  - Dorcas, wife of Henry Spenney 1662.
  - Martha, named 1646 in her father's Will.
  - Mary. *Blois.*
  - John. *Blois.*
  - Obadiah. *Blois.*
  - — Samuel. *Blois.*
  - Anthony Collett, of Westerfield, gent., son & heir. Entered ped. in Suff. Visitn. 1664. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 11 Feb. 1677, pr. 7 May 1678. = Elizabeth, da. of William Manning, of Knodishall. She remar. Bence Dowsing, of Alderton, gent. Her Will 7 Feb. 1681.
    - 1. Elizabeth, widow of . . . . Everitt, of Worlingfield *(sic)*, living 1681.
    - 2. Anne, wife of John Langley, of Ipswich; named, 1681, in her mother's Will.
    - 3. Mary, wife of Thomas Browning, of Copdock, 1681.
    - 4. Rebecca, wife of Jn. Revett, of Bramford.
    - Candace, wife of John Hasell, of Akenham; mar. lic. 1 Feb. 1675.
  - John Collett, 2d son, bap. 25 Mar. 1634. Had issue, 1681, referred to in the Will of Samuel Collett, his brother.
  - Samuel Collett, son & h. of Westerfield, gent.; bapt. 12 April 1631; had Grant of Arms, 1664. Will, P.C.C. 161 North, 21 Apr. 1681, pr. 21 Nov. following. = Elizabeth, da. & coh. of Wm. Fox, of Hollesley, gent., who made Will, P.C.C. 141 King 1676. Her sister Martha mar. Cornelius Collett.
    - Elizabeth, named in her father's Will 1681.
    - Mary, named in her father's Will 1681.
  - William Collett, clerk (*Blois*), son of John; born at Westerfield; sizar Gonville & Caius Coll., Camb.; adm. 17 Oct. 1643.
- Dameron Collett, mar., 25 Apr. 1600, Edward Mann.
  - — Abigail, bapt. Dec. 1584.
- Martha, bapt. 1582; mar. Samuel Jellow, of Bury.
  - — Edith, bapt. 1589.
- Philologus Collett, of Westerfield, gent., 2d son; bapt. 1586. Will, Arch. Suff. 7 Novem. 1646; probt. 7 March following. = Dorcas, da. of Henry Edgar, gent., sister to Miles Edgar, of Eye; bur. 25 Sept. 1641.
- John Collett, 3d son, bapt. 23 April 1588; of Tuddenham, co. Suffolk, gent., 1646; married Elizabeth, da. of . . . . Rivers, of Chattisham. =
  - Martha, 1st wife, da. & coh. of William Fox, of Hollesley, sister to Eliz., wife of Samuel Collett; mar. lic. 22 June 1675. = Cornelius Collett, of Westerfield, gent., only son. Admon., P.C.C. 3 June 1688, to Elizabeth, his relict.
    - Elizabeth, 2d wife, da. of Benee Dowsing, of Alderton; mar. lic. Arch. Suffolk 28 July 1680. = Samuel Collett, of Westerfield, gent., only surviving son. Will, P.C.C. 132 Fagg 1710, proved 5 July 1715. M.I. in Westerfield church. = Hannah, da. of Wm. Hammond, of Ufford, gent., by his wife Hannah, da. of Robert Villers.[1]
      - Elizabeth Collett, eldest da., bapt. at Westerfield 24 June 1681.
      - Anthony Collett, bapt. at Westerfield 25 April 1686.
      - Cornelius Collett, of Melton, co. Suffolk, gent., bapt. at Westerfield 12 May 1685. Will, Arch. Suff. 23 July 1741, proved 30 May 1742; bur. at Westerfield. = Margaret, da. of . . . Crisp, of Melton; bur. at Westerfield 22d Feb. 1701-2.
        - Margaret Driver, last wife, ob. 3 Sept. 1819, æt. 76; bur. at Westerfield. = Cornelius Collett, of Westerfield, gent.; bapt. 27 Aug. 1719. Will, Arch. Suff. 27 March 1789; proved 18 Feb. 1790; ob. 10 Feb., bur. 13 Feb. 1790, æt. 71. Had four wives.
          - Margaret, surviving da. and heir, bapt. 19 Oct. 1770; mar. 6 April 1790, Rev. John Davis Plestow, of Ipswich, afterwards Rector of Harkstead, co. Suffolk.
        - = Jane, 1st wife, bur. at Westerfield 20 Jan. 1752; no surviving issue.
        - Anthony Collett, of Eyke, co. Suffolk, gent., younger son, bapt. 10 Feb. 1720. Will, P.C.C. 180 Duearel 15 June 1783, proved 28 April 1785. = Mary, da. of Robert May, Esq., High Sheriff of Suffolk 1758. She died 27 Feb. 1799.
          - Mary, born 1746; mar., 1, . . (?) Wallis or . . Mason of Birmingham; she was dead in 1783.
          - John, b. 1750, & Nathaniel, b. 1757, died in infancy.
          - Margaret, b. 1752; mar., 1, Thomas Ward, of Dedham; 2, Jo. Russell, of Woodbridge.
          - Ann, b. 1759, mar. W. Jones.
          - Elizabeth, b. 1754; mar., 1, John Ebden, of Stowupland; 2, . . . Carthew.
      - Mary, bapt. 24 June 1683; mar. Rich. Woodthorpe, of Trimley, gent. (who made Will, P.C.C. 314 Pinfold 1754), and had, with other issue, a dau. Mary, wife of Woodthorpe Buckenham of Hadleigh, gent.

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[1] For her lineage and kindred see the pedigree of Hammond of Ufford from the Visitation of London, 1687. *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, 269.

Collett of Westerfield and Kent.

Anthony Collett, lord of the Manor of Eyke, co. Suffolk; bapt. 1720. Will, P.C.C. 180 Duearel, 15 June 1783. = Mary, da. of Robert May, Esq., High Sheriff of Suffolk, 1758. She died 27 Feb. 1799.

- Mary, b. 1746, mar. William WallisMason; dead 1783.
- Cornelius Collett, of Woodbridge, b. 1748; mar. . . . , da. of . . . . Page, of Clopton; ob. 1828.
- Margaret, b. 1752; mar. 1st Thomas Ward, 2d John Russell, of Woodbridge, co. Suffolk.
- Elizabeth, b. 1754, mar. John Ebden, of Stowupland, co. Suffolk.
- John, b. 1750, & Nathaniel, died in infancy.
- Anne, b. 1759. mar. William Jones, living 1789.
- Samuel Collett of Foxall, born 1764, mar. . . . . Day.

- Anthony Collett, of Walton, co. Suffolk, gent.; b. 1744, ob. 1804. = Catherine Trusson.[1]
  - Rev. Anthony Collett, B.A., Oxon, 1790; M.A. 1793; Rector of Hevenningham, co. Suffolk; ob. 1838. = Anne Rachel Curtis.
    - See Pedigree B.
  - Thomas Collett, of Ringleton, b. 1805; ob. 15 Aug. 1873; mar. Jane Tomlin, of Ash, in co. Kent. =
    - Anne Friend, born 1841; unm.
    - Katherine, b. 1835, d. 1884, mar. B. T. Whittington.
    - Georgiana, mar. Thomas Trusson Collett, of Ringleton.
    - George, died 1844, æt. 6 years.
    - George Alfred Collett, of Walter's Hall in Monkton; b. 1848, ob. 1907. = Georgina Clemson, mar. 1881.
      - George Clemson Collett, born 1882.
      - Alfred, b. 1883.
      - Dorothy, b. 1885.
      - Harold, b. 1887.
      - Percy Stapleton Collett, b. 1888.
    - Cornelius Collett, b. 1857, mar. Edith Solly.
    - Isabella. — Emily.
    - Alice, mar. Rev. T. W. Tidmarsh, Rector of Slapton.
  - Mary, mar. Thos. Wickes Solly, of Dent de Lion, Margate, Kent, by whom three sons and four daughters.
  - Sarah Crofts King, ob. 10 March 1850, aged 43; 1st wife. = George Collett, of Walter'sHall, Monkton, Kent; born 1806, ob. 21 Jan. 1882.
  - Elizabeth Smith; 2d wife.
  - Margaret, died unm.
  - Catherine, b. 23 Sept. 1810; mar. Henry Gordon Harbord, of Liverpool, surgeon, who died in 1849. =
    - Collett Harbord, born 1846, died 25 Jan. 1886, sine prole.
  - Thomas Trusson Collett, of Ringleton, co. Kent; ob. 19 Aug. 1881; mar. his cousin. = Georgiana, da. of Geo. Collett, of Walter's Hall, Monkton.
    - Thomas Collett, b. 1867; Vicar of St. Mary's, Doncaster. = Agnes Maud, da. of Charles Theodore Bewes, of Mannamead, Plymouth.
      - Thomas Theodore, b. 1897.
      - Kathleen Maud, b. 1899.
      - Florence Mary, b. 1902.
      - Evelyn Margaret, b. 1905.
    - Charles, b. 1875; ob. 1903. — Katherine, b. 28 Dec. 1878.
    - William George Collett, b. 1869. = Ruth Lilian, dau. of Rev. P. H. Kempthorne, of Wellington College, co. Berks.
      - Charles Trusson, b. 1904.
      - George Kempthorne, b. 1907.
  - George Collett, b. 1844, Vicar of Basildon, in co. Berkshire.
  - Rev. Harry Harbord, b. 1844, Rector of East Hoathly, co. Sussex; mar. 1882. = Ellen Jane, dau. of Harrison Blair, of Kearsley, co. Lancashire.
    - Harry Collett Harbord, of the Inner Temple, Barrister at Law; born 1883.
    - Frances Evelyn, b. 6 Mar. 1887.
    - Kenneth Blair, b. 11 Aug. 1888.
    - Stephen Gordon, b. 1890.
    - Geoffrey Mann, b. 1892.
    - Ellen Beatrice Marion, b. 23 July 1894.
    - Arthur Macdonald, b. 26 Aug. 1897.

- Cornelius Collett, of Beverley, co. York; mar. Amelia Daniel; ob. 1840; leaving four sons.
- Charles Collett, of Walton, m. 1st Mary Lynch, 2d Eliz. Harmsworth & had issue. =
  - See Pedigree B.
- Catherine, mar. H. P. Hannam, of Northborne, Kent; she d. 1854 leaving issue.
- Margaret Bushell, of Minster, Thanet; ob. 1838.
- Thomas Collett, of Ringleton, Woodnesborough, Kent; ob. 1845, æt. 73; M.I. at Minster. = Anne Rachel Curtis.
- Wm. Collett, b. 1755; adm. Merton Coll., Oxon, 1783; mar. Anna, d. of Rev. Thos. Carthew, of Woodbridge.
- Robert Collett, of London, b. 1749, mar. . . . . Brice. =
  - See Pedigree A.
- Charlotte Spurling, of Grundisburg, Suffolk; 1st wife. = Woodthorpe Collett, born 1762; had son, Woodthorpe Collett, of Woodbridge, M.A., Cantab. 1827. = Letitia Skinner, of Ipswich; 2d wife.

[1] The Trussons were long connected with the Colletts. Thomas Trusson of Alderton, gent., in his Will, 1686, names Elizabeth, wife of Cornelius Collett and daughter of his sister Hannah Dowsing. Gabriel Trusson of Kelsale, Esq., one of this family, was High Sheriff of Suffolk in 1766.

Pedigree A. Collett of London and Norfolk.

Anthony Collett, Lord of the Manor of Eyke, co. Suffolk; bapt. 18 Feb. 1721, mar. 19 Feb. 1743, died 27 Feb. 1785, aged 64. = Mary, da. of Robert May, of Westwood Lodge, and of Eyke, High Sheriff of Suffolk 1758; she died 25 Nov. 1799, aged 77.

- Anthony Collett, eldest son, of Walton, co. Suffolk, gent., b. 1744; died 1804. = Catherine Trusson.
  - See Pedigree B.
- Robert Collett, of London, 3d son, bapt. 16 Sept. 1749, died July 1824, æt. 77. = Jane, d. & h. of ... Briee, of Southampton, b. 1752, m. 1780, d. 1833.
  - Rev. Robert Collett, born 1782, mar. 27 Oct. 1809, died at Westerham, co. Kent, 22 July 1838. = Frances Meyler, da. of Henry Smith, of Peckham House, co. Surrey; b. 1790, d. 26 Aug. 1857.
    - Robert Henry Collett, ob. s.p. 1831.
    - Rev. William Lloyd Collett, Vicar of St. Stephen's, Shepherd's Bush; born 1818, died 1896. = Frances Harriet, dan. of Henry Smith, of Morden College, Blackheath.
      - Alfred Collett, M.I.C.E., died 29 June 1895. = Ida M., da. of James Wilkinson.
        - Reginald Alfred Collett, b. 14 April 1888.
      - Jessie S. Collett, mar. her kinsman, James Collett Mason, now in Argentina. =
        - William Wallis Collett Mason.
        - Margaret.
        - Aseclin.
        - Kathleen.
  - William Collett, died s.p.
  - Sara, mar. Geo. Whitmore, a quo Kenyon Slaney and the Courthopes of Whiligh.
  - Mary, mar. Thos. Leventhorpe, of London. No surviving issue.
  - Sophia, mar., Nov. 1816, John Deacon, Banker, of London & Mapledon, co. Kent; she died in 1864.
- William Collett, 4th son, Rector of Swanton Morley, Norfolk; b. 1775, m. 1784, d. 30 Sept. 1825. = Anna, da. of Rev. Thos. Carthew, of Woodbridge; d. at Clapham, Surrey, 27 Dec. 1830, aged 70.
  - Phillis Preston, da. of F. R. Reynolds, of Great Yarmouth, first wife; died 4 June 1831.
  - Rev. William Collett, Rector of Thetford, Norfolk, & Chaplain of Morden College, Blackheath. = Ellen, dau. of Leonard Shelford Bidwell, Esq., mar. 1835, second wife.
    - Rev. William Reynolds Collett, Rector of Hethersett, Norfolk; Hon. Canon of Norwich; mar. ... Hoste; d. s.p. 1902, æt. 79.
    - Sir Henry Collett, K.B., died unmarried Dec. 1901.
    - Sophia, mar. Col. Norgate, and d. s.p. at Hethersett.
    - Mary Collett.
  - Frances, mar. Rev. Preston Reynolds, of Thetford, co. Norfolk.

Pedigree B. Collett of Hawstead and Bury.

Anthony Collett, of Walton, co. Suffolk, gent.; born 1744, died 31 July 1804. = Catherine Trusson, of Kelsale. She died in 1819.

- Rev. Anthony Collett, B.A., Oxon, 1790; M.A. 1793; Rector of Heveningham, co. Suffolk; ob. 1838. = Anne Rachel Curtis.
  - Catherine Charlotte, mar. Rev. T. J. Blofeld, Rector of Drayton, in co. Norfolk, and left issue.
  - Anne, mar. Fenton J. Hort, Esq.; had son, Dr. Hort, Hulsean Prof. of Divinity, Camb.
  - William Collett, died young.
- Thos. Collett, of Ringleton, mr. Margaret Bushell. See ped. p. 361.
- Catherine, mar. H. P. Hannam. Harriet, her daughter, mar. Anthony Collett, her cousin.
- Cornelius Collett, of Beverley; mar. and had issue.
- Mary Lynch, first wife. = Charles Collett, of Walton, co. Suffolk; died 16 Aug. 1842, aged 66. = Elizabeth Harmsworth, second wife.
  - Mary, mar. Rev. E. Edgar, Rector of Trimley, in Suffolk.
  - Charlotte, s.p.
  - Catherine, married H. Wilkin, s.p.
  - Elizabeth, married P. Fletcher, s.p.
  - Anthony Collett, Esq., of Bury St. Edmunds, Captain East Suffolk Militia. Born 1800, ob. 1856. = Harriet Pett, da. of H. P. Hannam, Esq., of Northbourne Court, Kent.
    - Rev. Anthony Collett, Rector of Hastingleigh with Elmsted, 1880-95; Vicar of Bredhurst, Kent, 1895-05; residing at Canterbury.
    - Harriet, mar. Rev. John Ley, Rector of Waldron, Sussex; residing at Guildford.
    - Maria, unm., died 1894.
    - Frances Ellen; at Canterbury.
    - 1. Sophia Elizabeth, ob. 15 Aug. 1899.
    - 2. Ellen Mary, of Bury St. Edmunds.
    - 3. Augusta Cecily, now in California, U.S.A.
    - 4. Mary Louisa, a deaconess in London.
    - 5. William Charles, of Wimbledon, co. Surrey.
    - 6. Agnes Marie, mar. Rev. A. Woodforde, Vicar of Locking, Somerset.
    - 7. Frederick William, went to California, U.S.A.
  - Mary Cecil Augusta von Linsingen, sister of Count Linsingen Chamberlain to George V, King of Hanover. 1st wife. = Rev. William Collett, Rector of Hawstead, co. Suffolk. = Charlotte Stowiczek, 2d wife.
    - 8. Leonora Julia, of Bury St. Edmunds.
    - 9. John Anthony Collett, now in Washington State, U.S.A.

Muskett of Haughley.

Confirmation of Arms to Henry Muskett, 1576.

To all and singular, as well nobles and gentles as others, to whom theis psents shall come, Robt. Cooke, Esqr, als Clarencieaulx, Principall Heraulte ꝗ Kinge of Armes of the south Est and West partes of this Realme of England, from the Riuer of Trent southwards, sendithe greettinge in owre Lord God euerlastinge: And wheras auntientlie, from the begininge, the valiant and vertious Actes of worthey parsons haue byn comendid vnto the worlde wth sundrey monumentts, remembrances of their good deseartes: Emongest the which the cheifest ꝗ most vsuall hath byn the bearinge of signes in sheildes caulled Armes, wch are non other then demonstrations of prowis ꝗ valoire, diuersley distributed accordinge to the qualiteys ꝗ deseartes of the parsons, that such signes ꝗ tokens of the dilligent, fayethefull ꝗ coragous might appeare before the neiglegent, courd ꝗ ignorant, ꝗ be a sufficient cause to moue, stirr ꝗ kindle the hartes of men to Imittation of virtue ꝗ nobless: Euen so hath the same byn ꝗ yet is contynualy obserued, to the Intent that such as haue done comendable seruice to their Prince or Cuntrey, ether in warr or peace, may therefore both recieaue due honor in their liues, ꝗ also deriue the same succesiuely to their posterity after them. And beinge required of Henry Muskett, of Halston in the County of Suffolke, gent., to make serche in the Registers ꝗ recordes of my office for such Armes ꝗ Creast as he may lawfully beare; wherupon at his request I haue made serch accordingly ꝗ do find that he may lawfully beare the Armes ꝗ Creast heareafter followinge:—That is to say Siluer, tow barrs betwene six leopards' heads, gules: and to his Creaste or Cognisance, vpon the heaulme, on a wreathe siluer ꝗ gules, out of a crowne wth a chayne sables, a demy Antelopp gould, mantled gules, dubbed siluer, as more playnly Appereth depicted in the margent. The which Armes ꝗ creste, ꝗ euery parte and parcelle therof, I the sayd Clarenciaulx Kinge of Armes, by power and Authority vnto my office anexed ꝗ graunted by letters pattente vnder the great Seale of England, haue rattified, confirmed and allowed, given ꝗ granted vnto ꝗ for the abouesayd Henry Muskett, Gent., and to his posteritye, wth their due diffrences to vse, beare and shew, in sheild, cotearmoure or otherwise, wthout impediment, lett or interuption of any pson or parsons. In wittnesse wherof I the sayd Clarencieulx Kinge of Armes haue signed theis psents wth my hand ꝗ therunto sett the seale of my office, the 13th day of September in the yeare of our Lord God 1576, and in the 23th yere of the Raigne of our Souraigne lady Elizab, by the grace of God Queene of England, ffrance ꝗ Ireland, Defender of the faithe, etc.

Robt. Cook *alias* Clarencieulx Roy D'armes.

The seale by some accident is broke away.

Pedigrees and Coats by Randle Holme. Harl. MS. 2146, fo. 120.

The Arms originally assigned to the families of Muschett and Muskett were three male sparrowhawks, which were anciently termed "muskets." Thus the shield of a certain Robert Muschet, circa 1259, is described as "scutum d'azur et tres muschetz d'or" (*Matthew Paris, Works*, vol. vii, *Additamenta*); and that of the Muschetts of Fenditton, whose name is variously spelt Musket, Muschet and Muchet, in the Rotuli Hundredorum, was Gules, three sparrowhawks Or. This will be found, with other quarterings, on the escutcheon of their descendants, the Cheneys, in the Visitation of Cambridge, Harl. MS. 1534, fo. 124 b. In continental heraldry, again, the arms of various families of Mouchet are variants of "De gu. à trois émouchets d'or"—"émouchet" being a sparrowhawk. (*Riestap, Armorial General*, vol. ii) But when Henry Muskett of Harleston, in Suffolk, required Clarencieux to search the Registers of his office for such arms as he might lawfully use, that herald, recalling the statement that Harleston Manor had once belonged to King Harold (*Hollingsworth's Stowmarket*, p. 44), deemed that its present possessor could, very reasonably, bear something resembling the reputed shield of that monarch, viz, Gules crusilly, and two bars between six leopards' faces Or, 3, 2, 1, and so allowed him the Argent, two bars between six leopards' faces Gules, 3, 2, 1, of the grant or confirmation.

Thus evolved, the Muskett arms were set up, with those of other Suffolk gentlemen, in the windows of Preston Church, by Rycce the Antiquary, in 1631 (*Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, p. 103). They found a place in the dining hall windows at Butley Abbey towards the end of the seventeenth century (*Op. Cit.*, vol. i, p. 117). They were still extant upon the quaint old Humphrey monument in Occold Church when Davy visited that parish, early in the nineteenth century. They appear, too, with other quarterings, on the book plate of Francis Blomefield, the Norfolk Historian, and upon the Blomefield monuments in the Church of Fersfield, of which he was sometime Rector.

Henry Muskett, Purchase of Haughley lands, 1366.

Hec est finalis concordia fcã in Cur̃ đni Reg̃ apud Westm̃ a die sc̃i micħis in quindecim dies anno regni Reg̃ Edwardi t̊cij a conquestu tricesimo nono, coram Roƀto de Thorp, Joħe Moubray ⁊ Joħe Knyvet, Justic̃ ⁊ alijs đni Reg̃ fidelibȝ tunc ibi p̊sentibȝ, Int̊ Henr̃ Musket quer̃ ⁊ Joħem Bresete ⁊ Aliciam vxẽm eius deforc̃, de vno mesuagio, quinquaginta ⁊ septem acris t̊re, vna acra prati, tribȝ acris bosci ⁊ decem ⁊ nouem marcatis redditus cum ꝑtiñ in Haghele. Vnde plitm̃ conuencõis sum̃ fuit int̊ eos in eadem Cur̃. Scilt qđ p̊đci Joħes ⁊ Alicia recogñ p̊dcã teñ cum ꝑtiñ esse Jus ip̃ius Henr̃, vt illa que idem Henr̃ ħet de dono p̊dcorȝ Joħis ⁊ Alicie ⁊ her̃ ipĩus Alicie, p̊đco Henr̃ ⁊ her̃ suis impꝑm. Et p̊te⁹ea ijdem Joħes ⁊ Alicia concesserunt ꝑ se ⁊ her̃ ipĩus Alicie qđ ip̃i Warant p̊dco Henr̃ ⁊ her̃ suis p̊đca teñ cum ꝑtiñ cont̃ᵃ om̃es hoĩes impꝑm. Et ꝑ hac recogñ, remissione, quietclam̃, War̃, fine ⁊ concordia, idem Henr̃ dedit p̊đcis Joħi ⁊ Alicie decem marcas argenti. Suff.

Suffolk Fines, 39 and 40 Edw. III, No. 4.

Will of William Muskett, 1451.

In dei noĩe Amen: quart̃o die mensis Januarij anno đni m^l^ccccli: Ego Wiłł Musket de Sudbur̃ condo test meum. Inp^mis^ com̃endo aiãm meã deo ƀe m^e^ et oiƀȝ sc̃is, corp̊ que meũ

sepeliend̄ in sepultur̄ eccl̄e pocħ Sc̄i Gregorij in Sudbur̄. Lego sum̄o alt̄ari ecc̄ Sc̄i Pet̄ eiusdm̄ vitt̄ in recōpensacōem oblationū ⁊ decimaꝝ negligent̄ omissarꝝ xx^{d}. It. lego collegio Sc̄i Greg: dec̄e solid̄ ut confratres ib̄m celebrant̄ ꝑ aiā mea unū trigintale Sc̄i Gregorij. Lego frib̄ꝫ predicat̄ dom⁹ Sudbur̄ decem solid̄. Lego frib̄ꝫ coñent̄ domus de Clare decē solid̄ ut ip̄i cuilt celebrant ꝑ aiā mea unū trigintale Sc̄i Greg̃. Lego frib̄ꝫ ꝑdicat̄ dom⁹ ut ip̄i celebrent ꝑ aīa mea unū trigintale Sc̄i Gregorij ⁊ eciā lego eisdm̄ frib̄ꝫ ad repacoēm dom⁹ sue p^{r}dict̄ viginti^{s}, et frib̄ꝫ dom⁹ de Clare ad repacoēm domus sue xx^{s}. Lego Katerine filie mee dec̄e marcas cum uno lect̄o integr̄ unū pelium cū lauator̄ unā ollā et unā patellā eneū et unā cistā. Lego Wiltmo Musket nepoti meo cent̄ solid̄. Lego Joħi Goche sadeler nup appꝑnticio meo unū lect̄ū ꝑc̄ dec̄e solid̄ vel eand̄ sum̄a monete. Volo ut Isabell ux̄ mea heāt meū capitale messuag̃ in Sudbr̄, quondam Wilt Plasshe, cū uno gardino nup Joħis Barbor, ad term̄ vitæ sue, et post ejusd̄ ux̄ mee decess̄ volo ut dict̄ mess̄ ⁊ gardinū vendant et moneta inde ꝓveñ dispoñtur ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīabꝫ Agnetis ux mee defunct̄, proviso tamen q^{d} Alicia Regneld mater p^{r}fate Isabelt ux̄ mee heāt unā cam̄ā in d̄to messuagio ad term̄ vitæ sue. Lego Ric̄o Ive nup apprentico meo om̄ia Instrumenta, dicta le tooles, artis mee. Omnia alia terrae ⁊ tent̄ mea volo ut vendant̄. Volo q^{d} si prefatus Ric̄us Ive voluit emere schoppas meas juxta mercatū de le pultri volo ut ip̄e emat ⁊ ħeat eas ꝑ xl^{s}. Ordino Isabellā ux̄ meā, Wilt Scales, Joħem Smyth de Yeldham et ꝑd̄tam Ricm̄ Jve executores quibꝫ do Residuū omni bonoꝝ ad vendend̄. In quoꝝ omnī ⁊ singuloꝝ ꝑmiss̄ testimoñ ꝑsent̄ sigillum meū appens̄: ꝑsent̄ Thoma Sybton ⁊ Thoma Fen, capellanus. Et etiā volo ut Joħes Musket, clericus, frat̄ meū sit supervisor. Probatum apud Sudbur̄ xx^{o} die mensis Feb̄ anno d̄ni m^{l}ccccli.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Baldwyne," fo. 134 b.

Will of John Muskett, Rector of Brettenham, 1455.

In Dei noīe Amen. Ego Joħes Musket, Rector eccl̄ie pocħ de Brethenham, sana memento ac bona memoria existens apud Brethenham ꝑdict, octavo die menꝫ Octobr̄ anno d̄ni m^{l}cccclv^{o}, condo test̄m̄ meum in hunc modum. Jnꝑmis com̄endo aiām meā deo omnipotenti, bt̄ee marie Virgini ⁊ omībꝫ sc̄is, corpus qꝫ meū ad sepeliend̄ in Cancelt eccl̄ie ꝑdict̄ coram summo altar̄. It̄ lego ad emendacōem unius fenest̄r̄ iuxta pulpeto eccl̄ie ꝑd̄e xx^{s}. It̄ lego ad emendacōem eccl̄ie ꝑdict iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̄ lego fabrice eccl̄ie de Haughlee vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̄ lego que ord̄ ffr̄m ꝑdicatoꝝ de Sudbur̄ ij^{s}. It̄ lego Conuentui ordinis ffr̄m mynoꝝ de Babwell ij^{s}. It̄ lego Conuentui ordꝫ fratrum bt̄e marie de monte Carmeli de Gippewico ij^{s}. It̄ lego cōuentui ordinis fratrum August̄ de Clare ij^{s}. It̄ lego Wiltmo hamond filiolo meo ij quarter ordij. It̄ lego Edmundo Musket unū quarter ordij. It̄ lego Wiltmo Whatfeld iiij bꝫ frī & iiij bꝫ ordij. It̄ volo q^{d} unus Capellanus idoneus sustentet ad celebrand ꝑ aīa mea & ꝑ aīabꝫ quibꝫ teneor ꝑ unum annum. Residuum vero omñ bonoꝝ & catallaꝝ meoꝝ do & lego executoribꝫ meis ad vedend̄, recipiand̄ et recipiend̄ ac disponend̄ pro aiā mea & aiābꝫ om̄i fidelium defunctoꝝ in opibꝫ caritat̄ ꝑut executor̄ mei viderint deo melius placere & d̄cis aīabꝫ expedir̄. Et huius test̄i facio ordino & constituo executores meos Hugonem Whersted de Brethenhm̄ ꝑdict̄ & Wiltm Musket. Et facio Ricm̄ Swattok, Rectorem eccl̄ie pocħ de Bilston supuisor. In cui⁹ rei testiōm huic ꝑsenti testamento meo sigiltu meū apposui.

Probatum apud Gippowicm̄ xiij^{o} die mensis Octobris, anno d̄ni, mcccclv^{o}.

Norwich Consistory, Liber Brosiard, fo. 211.

Will of Henry Muskett, 1468.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Henricus Muskett de Haghley Nor^{ci} dioc̃ &c. iiij^{o} die Decemb̃r, anno đni m^{l}cccclxvi, condo tm̃ meũ in hunc mođ. In p̃mis lego aiãm meã deo &c. [sic]. It̃ assigno sum̃o altari dc̃e eccl̃ie p dec̃ oblitę iij^{s} iiij^{d}: assigno frib̃ȝ de Babewell ꝑ tren^{li} Sc̃i Gregorij x^{s}: assigno Wiłło Parker Juñ matricẽ ovẽ: assigno Wiłło Muskett unũ agnũ: assigno Johĩ Muskett filio meo magnũ pat̃eł de la braze et unã togam de violett: assigno Eđo Muskett filio meo unã togam viriđ: assigno Alic̃ ux mee omĩa utensilia ꝑtiñ ad hospiciũ meũ ⁊ omĩa bona mea et cat̃alla mea mobił et imobił. Resid: ve^{o} om̃ boñ meoȝ do et lego ex̃ meis quos ordino et constituo Alic̃ ux̃ meã, Johẽm Muskett filiũ meũ ⁊ Thomã Muskett ac Rogerũ bell sup̃visor̃. In cuius rei testim̃ apud Hawley xxvij die Octobr̃ anno đni mcccclxviii^{o}. No probate is recorded.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Baldwyne," fo. 407.

Grant of land to Richard and Joan Muskett, 1517.

Sciant p̃sent̃ ⁊ futuri q^{d} nos Wiłłms Muskett, Joħes Bukke, cleric̃, Robtus Muskett de Haugħle, Henricus Muskett de Buxale ⁊ Edwardus Crosse de Fỹberwe, dedim̃, Concessim̃ ⁊ hac p̃senti carta nr̃a confirmam̃ Ricardo Muskett filio dicti Wiłłi ⁊ Joħe vxori sue, Joħi Crosse de Fỹberwe p̃dict̃, Ricardo Regnold de Wolpett ⁊ Joħi Bakoun de Haugħle p̃dict̃ vnũ inclausũ vocat Mansers, cõtinente quĩqȝ acr̃ t̃re ꝑut iacet in Herleston, vidłt int̃ terrã prioris de Buttele ex vna ꝑte et t̃ram manerij de Haw̃ghle ex alt̃a ꝑte, cui^{9} vnũ caput abuttat sup terrã p̃dicti p̃oȝ de Buttele ṽs austr̃, et aliud cap^{t} abutt sup Ratelysmere ṽs aquilon qũequiđ inclausũ nup hũim^{9} ex donacio ⁊ ffeoffamento Wiłłi Cook ⁊ Wiłłi Bettes de Stowem̃ket, Joħis Belle, Ricardi Heseth ⁊ Wiłłi Thyng de Haugħle p̃đict̃, vt in quađ carta inde nob̃ fcã pleni^{9} liquet cui^{9} dat̃ est ap^{d} Haw̃ghley p̃dict̃ in vigillia nat̃ đni an^{o} RR Henrici septimi post cõquestũ Anglie octauo decimo, henđ ⁊ tenenđ predcm̃ inclasũ cũ om̃ibȝ suis ꝑtiñ p̃fatę Ricardo Muskett ⁊ Joħe vxori sue, Joħi Crosse, Ricardo Regnolde ⁊ Joħi Bakonn, heređ ⁊ assigñ suis ad opus ⁊ vsũ p̃đci Ricardi Muskett ⁊ Joħe vxoris sue heređ ⁊ assignatoȝ suoȝ imꝑꝑetuũ de capit̃ đnis feođ iłł ꝑ s̃uicia inde debit̃ ⁊ de iure consuet̃. In cui^{9} rei testĩo^{m} huic p̃senti carte Sigiłł nr̃a apposum^{9}. Dat̃ ap^{d} Harleston p̃dict̃ decimo die mens̃ nouemb̃ an^{o} Regni Regis Henrici Octaui nono.

The deed is endorsed "Deliberat est Seisma corã hijs testibȝ, Willmo abell, Joħe thyng ⁊ Edm̃ndo Spynke ⁊ alijs."

The Editor is very greatly indebted to Dr. W. A. Copinger, Professor of Law in the Victoria University of Manchester and author of "The Manors of Suffolk," "Suffolk Records and MSS.," etc., for this interesting charter.

Will of William Muskett, 1543.

The fourth day of Januarie, 1543, William Muskytt the elder, of Hawghley in the Countie of Suffolke. To be buried in the church yarde by my wife. To Jone Wage, doughter

of John Wage of Newstreete at her daie of marriage. Vnto Thomas, Robert and William Wage, sonnes of the saide John. To Margaret Stannarde, doughter of William Stannarde of Hawghley, at her marriage. To the five children now livinge of Jone Bowle at their severall ages of eighteene yeares. To Richard Muskett and John Muskett, sonnes of John Muskett my sonne, at their ages of eighteene yeares. Vnto Jone, Margarett and Dorothy Muskett, doughters of Richard Muskett my sonne. Vnto Rose Osborne, my doughter, my tenement called Swannes and meadow at Densebrigge, sometime Edmonde Stannardes, for the terme of her lyfe, and after her decease vnto William Osborne her sonne. To Richard Cowp and William Cowp, sonnes of Jone Bowle, my doughter, at their ages of eighteene yeares. The Residue of my goodes I give to Richard Muskett and John Muskett, my sonnes, and Joan Bowle my doughter. I appoynte Richard and John Muskett, my sonnes, executors. Probate 1st July 1544.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Longe," fo. 443.

Will of Richard Muskett, 1558.

The xxij daye of August, 1558, I Richard Musket of Ratlesden in the countie of Suff. make and ordaine this my ꝑsent testament. First I bequeth my soule to god almightie, pfightlie trusting through the merights of his blessed passion to be saved. And my bodye to be bowried in the sowthe side in the church yarde where it please god that I shall departe owte of this worldc. To the high aulters of Ratlesden, Hawley and Harleston for my tithes and offerings to lytle paid. To the pore folke of Rattlesden, Hawlie, Stowmket, Drinckston, Wulpet, Monuodon, Elmswell, Harleston, Shelond, Onehowse, Fynberrough, Buxhall, Dagworth, Newton, Gedding and Felsham, and all the pore of the saide towns to have the monie at my buriall daye. I bequeth to the xij pore folke of Hawley and to iiij^or pore folke of Harleston xvi^d euie weake one hole yeare after my deceaste. I bequeth after that yeare, x yeares after, x^s a yeare, to be paied at Christmas and at Easter by even porc̃on. I bequeth to William, my sonne, my meadow in Wenarden, vnder this condic̃on that he paye the legacy to the pore folke of Hawlye and Harleston:—that is eight pounds ix^s and iiii^d—to praye for my sowle, my wief's sowle and all my friends that daye in the faith of Christ. To the mending of the high waie betwen Mere bridge and Powll's wat, theare that most neade is, fyve powndes. I bequeth to Wiłłm my sonne my tenement which my father dwelt in, with all the free lands belonging, and my free land wch I bowght of John Buck, and meadows bowght of Wiłłm Betts, Excepte one close called Dewlande and a lytle meadowe at Norfilde medowe. Vnto Wiłłm my sonne my tenement called Swanes, wth a lytle medowe at Dewe Bridge and my close called Bromefilde and the close called Stanard's close, [also] my tenemente called Tothill wch I bowght of Jeffreye Egmore, excepte one close called the Wet stuble, with all the londes, pastures, meadowes and feedings, and the londes belonging to the Manor of Sorells, and excepte the house and medowe called Tudnams and two acres lieing in Horse Crofte wch I bowght of Edwarde Barker. I bequeth vnto Henrye my sonne my tenemẽt that I bowght of Mr Wright and all the londs bowght of Edward Berker, [also] Tudnams and my close called Maeriefelde, and my copie lond cawlled Crunpit, my close called Dewlande, my tenemente called Trusses, my close called Great Sholde in Stowe, my tenement at Dagworth and my close called the Wete Stuble, contayninge xiiij acres. Also to Henrie my sone [I give] my annuitie

wch I have owt of Harleston Hawle, and all the copie holde of the saide Manor vnbequethed, to discharge that obligacõn wch I bownde at his mariage to John Keble, to th'use of Henrie and Anne his wieffe. The same Henrie shall paye vnto Martha my wieff tene shillings evy yeare for tearme of her lief. My teñte in Wulpit bowght of John Wallar, my medowe bowght of Boxe of Pakenham, a lytle medowe, late Robert Hynnes, my tenemẽte bowght of Roger Crowe of Lanham, also my londs in Drynckston, some tyme James Thoñs, to be leaten by my executors tearme for tearme of my wief's lief. To Stephen Humfrye, my sone in lawe, all my londs in Drynckeston, he to paye six score powndes to my executor after my wief's decease—That is for to saye fortie powndes to discharge Margaret Cotton of hir father's legasye and the Residue [later on]. Vnto Joane my daughter thyrtye powndes, and to Roger Grome my sone in law fyve powndes. Tenementes in Wolpete with londes and pastors to Harye my sone. I bequeathe Wiłłme my sone my tenement called Mores, and Lytell Shordes for euer. To Harrye my sonne, my lyttell medowe lyinge by Norfyld medowe, vnder this conditioñe wrightine, that he discharge Wiłłm my sone & his heiers of fower rente capons payinge to the Maner of Halstone Haulle. To Rycharde Mynes my godsone xiijs iiijd. To Wiłłm my soñe my maȝor and fower syluer spones whiche came from Haulye. To Harrye my sonne my goblette of syluer and gylte wth a keuor of syluer and gylte and fower syluer spones, the whiche goblett and spones wer my wyfes. To Martha my wyfe the plate and monyes and housoulde stufe I am bound by obligacoñ to leave hir. To Martha my wyfe syxe neate—she to discharge my executors for Martha Grome, the daughter of George Grome, of the gyfte my wyfe gaue hir. Certain hanginges, leades, horse mell, and sutche lyke stuffe of housolde to my wyfe and after hir decease to remaine vnto Roger Grome and to Dorothy his wyfe. To the said Roger, my sone in lawe, the fyve poundes he is bounde to paye me for Scabes crofte. To Martha my wyfe my bay geldinge here at whome. Vnto Olypher Grome my bollokes here at home. Vnto Roger Grome my sone in lawe and Dorithye his wyfe my Mustor quernes at Hawley and pte of ye pewter and brasse vnbequethed yt came frome Hawley. Things vnbequeathed to my executors to fulfill this my last will, my father's will and John Grome's will and to pay my debtes—Whome I ordaine and chose, in the name of God, Wiłłm my sonne and Henry my sonne, yt they wolde do for me as they wolde I sholde do for them. These witnesses vnder written—Martine Nutman, Henry Mvskett of Hawlye, Olyuer Grome cum alijs.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Bell," fo. 225.

Will of Robert Sibbes, 1581.

Robert Sibbs of Coneyweston in the Countie of Suffolke, 28th Jany in the 24th yeare of Q. Elizabeth. I give unto Katherine my daughter, my Manor called Ladie's in Rocklande, in the Countie of Norfolke; also my messuages and landes in Coneyweston, Barningham, Weston and Hepworth in Suffolke. To Elizabeth Muskett my daughter xil yerely during her life, to be paid quarterly. Unto Robert Muskett, William Muskett and Simon Muskett, my saide daughter's sonnes, to each xxli after their mother's decease. To every of my sister Weniffe's children xxs yerelie. To William Vincent's children. All the rest of my goodes I give to Katherine Sibbs my daughter, whom with the said William Vincent I appoynte my Executors. Witnesses, John Vincent and Leonard Sergeant.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Browne," fo. 296.

Robertus Sibbs dum vixit de Coniweston in Com̃ Suff ab intestat̃ nup decessit. Nono die mensis Feb. 1581, com̃ Lrac̃ administrat bonor̃ dicti defuncti direct Elizabethe vxori Willmi Muskett et Katherine Sibbs, filiabus dicti defuncti. In psona Willmi Muskett jurat̃.

Arch. Sudb. Book of Administrations, 1577-1593, fo. 36.

Administrac̃o bonorũ &c. Robti Sybbes nup de Conyweston defunct̃, commissa fuit xvii° die mensis Sept̃ 1594 Robto Muskett filio et ad Elizabethæ Sybbes als Muskett filie et ad dicti defuncti, non administrat̃ per Katherinam Sybbes.

Ibid., fol. 200.

The collateral descendants of Dr. Richard Sibbes, the eminent puritan divine who re-edified St. Katherine's College, Cambridge, entered a pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation of 1664, but no Grant of Arms is recorded.

Will of William Muskett, 1594.

William Muskett of Haughley, in the County of Suffolk, 25th May 1594, leaves his soul to God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. To the poor of Haughley ten pounds to be put to interest, so that the stock be not diminished but for ever remain. Alice his wife to inhabit his freehold tenement called Moares, with its pastures, for life. To William Muskett his eldest son his mansion house with its lands, except five acres which he bequeaths to William Muskett his grandson, son of the said William. Also lands and pastures called Mansuers, Merefield, Moorebridge meadows, Stannerds close and Denbridge meadow, and the messuage called Moares, on his wife's decease. To Richard Muskett, his son, his tenement called Tothyll, with its lands, orchards, woods and underwoods. To Henry Muskett, his son, his tenement in Barton and his meadows there. To Symon Muskett, his son, all bonds, &c., he to pay all debts except four hundred pounds which was for the warranty of Gallowfield and twenty two pounds which he and his cousin, George Thresher of Rattlesden, owed to Mr Jenycks of Woolpit. To John Muskett, his son, Cookstolefield and Gallowfield, together containing fifty acres. To Thomas Auger, son of Alice his wife. To William Muskett, his eldest son, a cauldron, the great table in the hall, his corslett and other arms. The rest of his goods to be divided equally among his other children—but Symon to have money in lieu of his share of the household stuff. William and John Muskett, his sons, to be executors. Probate, August 1595.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Blomefield," fo. 60b.

The testator's first wife was Joan, daughter of Simon Bradstreet of Gislingham, one of the three wealthy yeomen of the name who were assessed for the Suffolk Subsidy of 1543 (35 H. 8). It is all but proven that Simon Bradstreet, Rector of Hinderclay in Suffolk, and afterwards of Horbling in Lincolnshire, the father of Simon Bradstreet, Governor of Massachusetts, was of this family. Simon Muskett of Gray's Inn, the testator's son, is known to have befriended one at least of the many Bradstreets who took priests orders in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Inquisition on the death of Henry Muskett, 1595.

Inquisicõ capt apud Stowmkett in Comẽ Suff quinto die Septembris anno Regni dne nre Elizabeth tricesimo septimo coram Simõi Muskett Ar, Escaetor dne Regine, ad inquirend post mortem Henrici Muskett gẽn p sacrm Thome Miller als Barnard, Willmi Deverris, &c. Qui dicunt quod pdcus Henricus Muskett, diu ante obitum fuit seitus de Manio de Harleston et in vno messuagio vocat Denys cum diusis pecijs terr in Hawley. Et de vno messuagio, vno gardino et vno crofto vocat Freton in Harleston, ac de viginti acr terr in Shelland et Harleston et de terr in Hawley, ac de vno clauso pastur in Olde Newton, et de vno mesuagio in Wetherden. Ac de vno bosco vocat Shortes Grove in Stowmarkett. Et sic seit p cartam suam gereñ dat xxv° die Januarij anno regni dce Regine nunc tricesimo septimo feoffavitt Ricm Muskett film suũ seniorem hend et tenend pfat Ricõ Muskett et heredib; imppm. Et pdcus Henricus Muskett postea terciodecimo die Aprilis anno Regni dce dne Regine nunc tricesimo septimo suprado obijt. Et quod Ricus Muskett est filius et heres pdci Henrici Muskett et tempore mortis pdci Henrici etatis quadraginta annor et amplius. Manm de Harleston tenebatur de dna Regina nunc in capite p serviciu militare. Et valet clare p anñ quinque libras. Mesuagiũ in Hawley &c. tenebantur de Edwardo Sulyard Ar. vt de manio suo de Hawley. Clawsum in Old Newton tenebatur de Manerio de Dagworth [&c.].

Henry Muskett purchased the Manor of Harleston Parva in 1546. (*Originalia, 38 H. 8, 1, 83*). Anne Keble, his first wife, was doubtless one of the Stowmarket family. (*Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. ii, 227). Joane Sharpe, his second wife, a connection of the Mildmays, was cousin german to Adam Winthrop, who frequently named her in his Diary and visited her in her last illness. See the Life and Letters of his son, John Winthrop, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, vol. i, 410. She was buried at Wetherden, 20th July, 1597. Her pedigree will be found at page 41 of the first volume of this work.

Will of Richard Cooke, 1605.

The tenth daye of January, 1605, I Richard Coocke, sonne of Richard Coocke, late of Hunston in the Countie of Suffolke, make this my last will. I give vnto Elizabeth Muskett, my lovinge mother, the silver spoones [etc.] given me by my grandmother Bloyse, desireing my ffather in lawe, John Muskett, not to take from her any of the same. To said ffather in lawe my silver tunne. To the poore of Walsham, Badwelash, Hunston, Stowlangtoft, and Norton. My ffreinds, Mr John Masham of Badwelash and Mr Robert Coocke the elder of Langham, to be executors. I give my lands called Shirwins in Badwelash [etc.] to my mother for life, and after her decease to John Muskett, my halfe brother, and his heyres for ever. My cosen Samon of Mendlesm, and my kinsmen John Raynolds of Woolpet, Richard Raynolds of Saffron Walden, Anthony Cage of Cambridge, and Robert Coocke of Langham, iunior. Probat v° die Maij 1606 Robtõ Cooke vni executorũ. Arch. Sudb. Liber Strutt (1606-8), fo. 11.

In February, 1586, John Muskett of Haughley had licence to marry Elizabeth Cooke, widow, of Hunston, the testator's mother. *Administration Book, Arch. Sudb., 1577-93.* It was directed to the Rector of Concyweston. John Muskett, the testator's half brother, was afterwards of Stowlangtoft in Suffolk and Bressingham in Norfolk.

Will of Margaret Cock, 1607.

I Margarett Cock of Withersfeild in the County of Suff: widow, the 13th day of October, 1607, doe make this my last will and testament. I giue vnto Mary Muskett, my daughter, twentie poundes vpon condicoñ that that she paie vnto my daughter's sonne, Giles Allington, xs eu̅y halfe yeare. Vnto Giles Allington, my daughter's sonne, a gold ringe inamelld wch is in my daughter Muskett's hand, to be deliu̅ed at his age of twentie yeares. Vnto Henry Muskett, my daughter's sonne, a silu̅ bowle. Vnto Grace Browne my greene gowne, and a wheele, and a cofer. Vnto Mary my daughter all moveables vnbequeathed. I ordaine my trusty executors Richard Muskett, my sonne, and Mary, my daughter. Probatum tricesimo die Novemb 1617 juramento Rici Muskett vni executoz. Arch. Sudb. Liber "Strutt," fo. 136.

The testatrix was daughter of John Taylor of Lidgate and widow of William Cock, of Withersfield in Suffolk. Her daughter Muskett's marriage settlement, dated 5 Jan. 25th Elizabeth, is entered upon the Close Rolls of that year. Susan, her other daughter, married Giles Allington of Westley, co Cambridge (a grandson of "Old Sir Giles"), who made will, P.C.C. 37 Harrington, 24th April 1592. For her pedigree see *Suffolk Manorial Families*, vol. i, p. 248.

Muskett c. Cocksedge, Chan. Proc. Series II.

Jan. 2d 1613. John Muskett of Stow Langtoft, co. Suffolk, gentleman, and Dorothie, his wife, sole daughter and heire of George Groome, deceased (who was sonne and heire of Roger Groome, late of Rattlesden), shew that the said Roger, in consideration of a marriage, about xxij yeares last past, between the said George and Grace Poole, your Oratrix' mother, conveyed a messuage and lands in Felsham to the said George and Grace and the heirs of their bodies; and from that time forward the said George Groome tooke the rents and profitts thereof. He died about xxi yeares sythens, having issue your Oratrix Dorothie, and Grace his widow took the rents, dying about xx yeares since, when the Felsham messuage descended to your Oratrix Dorothie, as their sole daughter and heire in tayle. She, being about the age of haulf a yeare, was brought up by Roger Groome, her grandfather, who had the deedes aud evidences concerning the messuage. When verye aged Roger did take to wyffe one Dorothy Leeche, a younge maide, and had a son by her. He was then seised of messuages and lands in Yardclye, co. Essex, and Rattlesden and Elmswell, co. Suffolk. He made Dorothie Leech a joynture for life of the Rattlesden messuage and dyed about xij yeares sithens. Dorothie, his widow, who has since taken to husband one George Cocksedge, tooke Letters of Administration and did get into her hands all the deeds and wrytinges concerning the aforesaid messuages, and refuseth to deliver them to your Orators. They seek to defraude yor Orators of the lands and tenementes in Suffolk, and to entytle John Groome, the infant sonne, to the same: pretending that Roger Groome, about a quarter of an hower before his death, did make a deed of feoffement, to the use of his will made not haulfe an hower before, and did give all his lands to the said John Groome, his child; endeavouring to disinherit your Orators.

In the very interesting depositions which follow, it is stated that Grace Poole and John Muskett were both near of kin to Simon Muskett, Counsellor at law, who conducted the case for the Plaintiffs. See also "Muskett contra Groome," Chan. Proc., series ii.

The following entries in the Rattlesden Parish Registers throw much light upon this story. George, the sonne of Roger Grome, was baptized 8 Feb. 1565. George Grome and Grace Poole were married 3 Sept. 1591. George Grome, the sonne of Roger Grome, buried 22 Sept. 1592. Roger Grome and Dorethy Leache maried 27 Nov. 1598. John Grome, the sonne of Roger and Dorithe his wife, baptized 3 April 1600. Roger Grome señ Christiano Fidelis buryed 8 May 1602.

Administration of Henry Muskett, 1613.

Admoñ bonorum Henrici Muskett nuper de Fretton, obienť intestať, comissŝ Roberto Brende et Catherine Brende eius uxor, nuper relc dicti defuncti, xxiv° die Aprilis 1613.

By Indenture dated 20th June, 39th Elizth., Henry Muskett of Great Dunham, co. Norfolk, gent., bought two messuages in Fritton, with the lands, etc., belonging, of Robert Read, son and heir of Edmund Read, late of Hempnall. Close Roll, 39th Elizth., prima pars. See also Norfolk Fines, Mich. 39th and 40th Elizth.

Katherine, daughter of Hamond Claxton, Esq., of Norwich, married, first, Nicholas Thurston, being his widow in June 1592, when her father made his will (*Cur. Ep. Norw.*). Henry Muskett was her second husband, and Robert Brend her third. All three marriages are recorded in the Claxton pedigree, Harl. MS. 155.

Inquisition on the death of Henry Muskett, 1620.

By an Inquisition taken at Eye, 4th January, 18th James I, after the death of Henry Muskett, late of Bury St Edmunds, gent., it was found that Richard Muskett, gent., father of the said Henry, was seized 4th Dec. 13th James I [1615], of messuages and lands in Harleston, Haughley, and Dagworth, and of closes, some containing from fifteen to twenty acres, called Bromefield, Horse Close, the Fowerteen Acre Close, Dewlands, Murtons, Sunpitts, Mearefield, and Sheepcolegreene. So seized, it was covenanted and agreed, by a tripartite indenture, dated 4th Decr, 13th James I, between the said Richard Muskett of the first part, Sir Anthony Browne, of Elsing, co. Norfolk, Kt, Giles Allington, of Pelham, co. Herts, Esqr, and Nicholas Bell, of Bury St. Edmund's, gent., of the second part, and the said Henry Muskett, second son of the said Richard, and Mary Bury, singlewoman, one of the daughters and coheirs of Richard Bury, late of Worlingham, near Beccles, gent., deceased, of the third part, that the said Richard Muskett, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized between the said Henry Muskett and Mary Bury, and for a competent jointure for the said Mary, should assure the foresaid messuages and lands to the use of the said Henry and the heirs of their bodies. On the first of February following the marriage was solemnized at Elsing aforesaid, and the said Henry and Mary became seized of the aforenamed lands. Afterwards, on the 7th of February, 17th James I, Henry Muskett died at Bury St. Edmund's. Anne Muskett, his daughter and sole heir, was then of the age of two years, five months and twenty-four days. Richard Muskett, his father, and Mary, his widow, were still living. Murtons and divers of the lands specified were held of the King in capite for military service. Inq. post mortem, 18th James I.

Will of Richard Muskett, 1626.

The twentieth day of October, 1626, I, Richard Muskett of Bury St. Edmond, gent., the vnprofitable servant of God, beinge stricken into yeares, that is to say, of the age of eighty yeares & vpwards, weake in body but stronge in minde & in pfect health, doe declare this my last will. And first I doe with a free hart render and give againe into the hand of my Creator my spirritt, which he of his fatherly goodnesse gave me, nothinge doubtinge but for his infinite mercies he will receive my soule into his glory & place it in the company of the heavenly Angells & blessed saints. And as toucheinge my body, with a good will & free hart I give it over to be buried within the pish church of Harlston, neere vnto the Chancell dore. I give vnto Richard Muskett, my nephewe & grandchild, all my lands & tenements & to his heires for ever; provided that Mary, nowe my loveinge wife, shall holde & enioy them during the minoritie of the said Richard.

And because I shall be much condempned of the world for my vnnaturall dealinge with my said nephewe and grand child, Richard Muskett, the sonne of Thomas Muskett (which Thomas Muskett was my eldest sonne, but is now deceased), to give and assure a great part of my lands vnto Anne Muskett, the daughter of Henry Muskett, my youngest sonne, also deceased; for the said Richard Muskett, my grandchild, is also my next heire at the Comon Lawe; I do pronounce and declare to God and the world that my meaninge never was that the said Anne Muskett should ever have one foote of lande, but that her portion should be in money. I made no conveyance but reserved my lands to my heires males. But I must confesse my imbecillitie in worldly affaires was overpowered by Sr Anthony Browne; and one Mr. Rockett, a scrivener, being of counsell with the friends of the said Anne Muskett, did, contrary to my instructions, make the conveyance in such manner that the lands assured in joynture vnto the mother of the said Anne [should] descend to the heirs female as well as to the heires male And so by their vndirect dealing [they] have beguiled me of more land than is fittinge for the portion for an heire female, my ranke, estate and liveinge considered.

I give vnto Mary, my wife, all my house, wherein I nowe dwell, in Bury St. Edmond's, with my furniture, plate, jewells, &c., and appoint her to be the sole executrix of this will. Probate 29th July 1628.

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Mason"

It is but fair to state that Mary Bury, who became the wife of the testator's second son, had a good inheritance in lands, which her friends doubtless considered should be met by similar settlements on her husband's side.

Simon Muskett of Gray's Inn, 1560—1637.

Simon Muskett, the fourth son of William Muskett of Haughley and Joan Bradstreet, his wife, entered Gray's Inn in February 1583, and was in due time called to the bar. He became an able lawyer, and was much consulted by Suffolk litigants. His signature is appended to innumerable documents of the reigns of Queen Elizabeth, James I, and Charles I, now at the Record Office. He was Escheator for Suffolk in 1595; a Commissioner for the removal of

illegal buildings, the prevention of overcrowding, and the enforcement of sanitary measures in London in 1626 (*Fœdera Rymeri*); and a Justice of the Peace for Middlesex in 1634. In 1635 he compounded for knighthood (*Calendar, State Papers, Domestic*, p. 531). His Chancery Bills and Answers, written in the matchless English of the days of Bacon and Shakespeare, are clear, incisive, and eminently readable. His Will of 1636 was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, P.C.C. 115 Pile.

By his first wife, Mary, sister of Sir Robert Newdigate, of Hawnes in Bedfordshire, who died in 1613 and was buried in St. Andrew's, Holborn, he had four children, of whom only one daughter survived him. Simon, his second son, was baptized at West Stow, near Bury St. Edmunds, 15th September 1594, when he was residing at the Hall, whose picturesque gate house, still extant, is described, with illustrations. in the admirable volume of West Stow Registers, edited by the Rev Sydenham H. A. Hervey. He married secondly, in 1615, Beatrix, widow of Sir Thomas Eden of Sudbury and lady of the Manor of Barnes in Whitechapel, which had been settled upon her by Thomas Goodman, Esq., her first husband. She also predeceased him, in 1623, and was buried in the church of St. Botolph's, Aldgate, London. One of her daughters, . . . Goodman, became the wife of Walter Halliley of Hackney, who has given us an account of his mother-in-law's wardrobe, which will interest alike the antiquary and the student of human nature. "Dame Beatrice beinge in wante of cloathes and other necessaries for a gentlewoman of her rancke and ffashion, Orators wife deliuẽed vnto [her] one Taffitye gowne laied with silver lace, at the price of sixe poundes; one stuffe petticoate at the price of ffortye shillinges; one hatbond of gold buttons at the price of seaven poundes; one Taffatye cloake lyned cleane through with Miniver furre at the price of sixe poundes; one rydinge suite worth three poundes; one other cloake of Taffatye lyned with silke shagge at the price of thiee poundes; certen Lynnen, as sheetes, pillowbeeres, cushion cloathes and table cloathes, to the value of seaven poundes; and one longe cushion of blawe satten imbroadered with sprede eagles of golde at the price of three poundes." (*Halliley contra Muskett, James I, B. & A. H. 18, 61, 13th Nov. 1623.*)

In his earlier days Simon Muskett resided mostly at Gray's Inn or Bury St. Edmund's, and later on at Clerkenwell, then a fashionable suburb. After his second marriage he lived at his wife's Manor in Whitechapel, as had her other husbands before him. Robert Muskett, his eldest son, entered Gray's Inn in 1609, proceeding by and by to Christ's College, Cambridge. We find his signature to a Chancery Bill, James I, B. & A., S. 39, 38. But he died young, as did his brothers Simon and John. Mary, the daughter, her father's only surviving child, married Thomas Smallwood of Selford and had numerous descendants, one of whom entered a pedigree in the Chester Visitation of 1664, which is given verbatim, with many other details, in Earwaker's History of East Cheshire, vol. ii, 336.

Richard Muskett, Sale of Harleston Lands, 1641.

Muskett et Dickenson.—This Indenture made 24th July in the 16th year of King Charles, between Richard Muskett, of Shaddingfield, co. Suff: gent: of the one part, and John Dickenson, of Bury St. Edmund's, gent: and Roger Dickenson, sonne and heire apparent of

the said John, on the other part, witnesseth that the said Richard Muskett in consideration of eight hundred, six score and ten pounds hath sold unto said John & Roger that messuage, sometimes Murton's, and after that of Simon Muskett, Esqr, being in Harleston in Suffolke, and that close called Bromefield in Harleston, and that messuage with the Smithe's Shopp thereupon erected at Quarries Crosse and other lands and closes known as Horseclose, The Fowertene Acre Close, Dewlands, Sunpitts, Mearefield and Murton's Close, in Haughley and Harleston, and the pasture known as Sheepcotegreen in Harleston, which premises the said Richard Muskett had by descent from Ann Muskett, dau^{r} & heire of Henry Muskett, gent: deceased. Et Memorandum quod xxvii^{o} die Julij anno sup^{to}script̃ ꝑfat Ricus̃ Muskett geñ venit coram đco dni Rege in Cancellar̃ sua et recognavit Indenturam [&c.].

Indenture, 16th Chas I. Close Rolls.

Will of John Muskett, 1649.

John Muskett of Bressingham, in the Countye of Norff. the 30th day of October 1649. I com̃end my soule into the mercifull handes of God my maker, and vnto Jesus Christ, my sweete Saviour and Redeemer; through whose most bitter death and passion I steadfastly beleeve to receive remission of all my sins. I bequeath vnto Mary, my welbeloved wife, all my messuages, landes and tenements in Badwell Ashe in the Countye of Suff. I also give [her] all myne implements and household stuffe, which were hers before my marriage with her. I give her more my silver drinkinge Cupp and fortye poundes. These legacies and bequests shalbe in full recompense of dower, she to release vnto Charles Muskett my sonne all such title and interest of dower as shee may hereafter claime. Vnto John Muskett, myne eldest sonne, the yearelie sum̃e of tenne poundes out of my landes devised to Charles my sonne. Vnto the said John my messuages in Badwell Ash, on the decease of the said Marie my wife. Vnto Charles Muskett, my sonne all my landes [etc.] in the Countye of Norff. Vnto John Blomefeild, my grandchilde, tenne poundes at his age of sixteene yeares. Vnto Thomas Williamson, my wife's sonne by her former husband, and to John Williamson, his sonne, Ringes to weare for a remembrance of me. To the poore of Bressingham, North Lopham, Farsfield and Roydon. I bequeath the residue vnto the said Charles Muskett, my sonne, whom I make the Executor of this will, straightlie charginge him to see the same well and truely performed. Witnesses—Robert Morse, George Rayner, Phill. Morse, Ro: Dover, Juñ. Proved the 29th Nov. 1658 by the oath of Charles Muskett, the Executor.

P.C.C. 657 Wotton.

Muskett et Dickenson.—This Indenture, dated 19th Nov. in the 11th year of King Charles [1636], between John Muskett the elder of Bressingham, co. Norfolk, yeoman, and John Muskett the younger of London, ffishmonger, of the one part, and John Dickenson of Bury St. Edmunds, gent., on the other part, witnesseth that the said John Muskett the elder and John Muskett the younger grant and sell unto the said John Dickenson one meadow in Rattlesden, co. Suffolk, called Fen Meadow or Fenn Street, which meadow did descend vnto John Muskett the younger by inheritance, after the death of Dorothy Muskett, mother of the said John. Close Roll, 11th Chas I.

Will of John Muskett, 1665.

The 18th day of February, in the year of the reign of our soverign Lord, Charles the Second the 18th, and of our Lord God 1665, I, John Muskett, of Haughley, in the County of Suffolk, gent., taken very sick whilst I was in His Majesty's service in the wars, yet of sound mind and memory, do make and ordayne this my last will and testament. First and principally, I commend my soul to the protection of Almighty God, hoping through the death and passion of Jesus Christ, my sweet Saviour and Redeemer, to be made a partaker of life everlasting. As touching that portion of worldly goods that God in his mercy hath lent me, I dispose of it as followeth. I devise unto my four eldest daughters, Ester, Margaret, Wynefred and Hannah, my capital messuage called Bucles house, with the buildings, lands, meadows and feeding grounds belonging, lying in Haughley, Harleston and Shelland. Unto my youngest daughters, Rachell and Ann, my messuage lately purchased of Thomas Daynes, with the orchards, lands, pastures and feeding grounds adjoining, lying in Bacton and Cotton, now in the tenure of Thomas Studds, and my leasehold lands there. My goods, ready monies and personal estate I give unto my executrix, towards the payment of the legacies hereafter named: that is to say, thirty pounds apiece unto my four eldest daughters, and sixty pounds apiece unto my youngest daughters Rachell and Ann, to be paid them at their several ages of one and twenty years, or their respective days of marriage, which shall first happen I bequeath unto my brother, Barnabie Muskett, of Colchester, ten pounds; he to deliver a general release unto my wife and eldest daughters of his pretended right unto my capital messuage. I nominate Wynefred, my loving wife, sole executrix, and give her the overplus of my principal estate and [certain] rents for the education and bringing up of my younger daughters according their degree and quality. I charge all my daughters to be dutiful and obedient to their mother, especially in the matter of their marriage. I appoynt my well beloved friend, Mr. Thomas Blomfield of Buxhall, to be supervisor of this will, and I leave him for his paynes ten pounds Thus, waiting the pleasure of Almighty God I end this will and sett thereto my hand and seale in the presence of these witnesses—Thomas Blomfield Senr, Robert Devereaux, William Harrison Senr, Thomas Harrison, and others. Probate 10th April 1667. Cur. Ep. Norwic.

The testator and Barnaby Muskett, his brother, would seem to have been sons of Henry Muskett, who married at Haughley, 4th February 1599, Rebecca, sister of Barnaby Gibson of that parish, and niece and devisee of Barnaby Gibson of Stonham, 1594, P.C.C. 28 Scott.

Will of Richard Muskett, 1676.

The fifth day of May, 1676, I Richard Muskett of Methwold, in the County of Norfolke, clerke, being somewhat distempered in myne head but sound in body and mind, make this my last will. I give and bequeath to my deare and best beloved wife, Frances Muskett, one little gold ringe I weare upon my finger [&c.]. To my daughter Hannah Muskett als Bennett my other golde ringe with a seale of Armes I weare. To my sonne Samuel Muskett, living in Bury St. Edmunds, five shillings. To my sonne Charles Muskett, living at Mr. Mariton's of Oxburgh, linnen [&c.]. The residue of goods I bequeath to Frances, my wife, and Hannah Muskett als Bennett, my daughter, living at Mr. Parlett of Barnham, clarke, whom I make my executrices.

Cur. Ep. Norw., Original Wills, 1678, No. 186.

The testator was grandson and heir of Richard Muskett of Harleston Parva in 1627, and cousin and heir of Anne Muskett of Bury St. Edmunds in 1632. The baptism of Samuel Muskett, his eldest son, in May 1640, is recorded in the parish registers of Shadingfield. He sold part of his estate to John Dickenson, who had married his uncle's widow, in 1641 (*Fine, Mich. 16 Chas.*), and the remainder ten years later to Edward Wyneve (*Fine, Easter 1651*), who passed them on to Lady Penelope Hervey. These she bequeathed, in 1660, together with the Manor of Harleston, to Henry Gage Esq., her third son (*Visitation of Suffolk*, edited by Dr. Howard, vol. ii, 177). About this time he seems to have taken orders, becoming curate of Northwold in Norfolk in 1664. Catherine his wife was buried at Weeting in 1667; Thomas, his son, at Northwold in 1675; and he himself, on the 6th of October, 1678. The one bequest in his brief will, which recalls his early prosperity, is the "golde ringe with a seale of Armes," probably an heirloom inherited from his grandfather.

Will of Charles Muskett, 1678.

Charles Muskett of Frenze, in the County of Norfolk, gent., the 7th day of September, 1678. Unto Henry Gibbs of Frenze, my son in law, three years rent of the Lang Fenns in South Lopham. Priscilla, my daughter, his now wife. Unto Mary, Thomas and Charles Gibbs, my grandchildren. Unto Mary and Elizabeth Watts my grandchildren. To Elizabeth, the daughter of John Blomfield, of Farsffield, gent. To John Muskett, my son, and his heirs all my lands in Bardwell, co. Suffolk, and in Lopham, co. Norfolk, the said three years rent excepted. I make him my executor. Witnesses:—Frances Richards, John Womacke, Thomas Horneby and Robert Fisher. Probate, 21st Decr 1678 to John Muskett, the son named in the will.

Cur. Ep. Norwic., Wills 1677, 1678, fol. 128.

Will of John Muskett, 1688.

By his will dated 20th May 1688, John Muskett, of Botesdale in Suffolk, mercer, gave his messuages and lands in Burgate to Elizabeth his wife for life, and then to Mary his daughter. To the said Elizabeth his wife he devised his messuages and lands in Coneyweston, subject to the payment of an annuity of £12 to Alice Muskett of Coneyweston, with remainder after her decease to the said Mary his daughter and the heirs of her body, and failing these to Henry Gibbs and Priscilla his wife, testator's sister, for their lives. Said lands then to be sold for the benefit of John Blomefield of Farsfield, in Norfolk, gentleman, testator's cousin. His messuages and lands in Bressingham and South Lopham in Norfolk, and in Ashfield and Hepworth in Suffolk, he left to Elizabeth Muskett his daughter and the heirs of her body, with remainder as before to Henry and Priscilla Gibbs and to John Blomefield. To Elizabeth his daughter his silver tankard and porringer, and the furniture in the hall chamber. To Mary his daughter £500. To Elizabeth and Mary Watts, his kinswomen, to each £10. To John Blomefield son of the said John Blomefield, John Breame son of Robert Breame of South Lopham, John Breame son of Charles Breame of Botesdale, Thomas Sargeant son of Thomas Sargeant of Coneyweston, and to William Gibbs son of Henry Gibbs. Wife and John Blomefield aforesaid to be executors.

This will, proved in the Bishop's Court at Norwich, is given verbatim in the Chancery Proceedings in Muskett contra Muskett, 1689 (*Reynardson*, 1674-1692). The testator did not live to sign it.

Pedigree from Camden's Suffolk Visitation.

Richard Musket of Haley in Suff: mar: Joane d: of Abell & had issue Henry sonne & h:

Henry Musket of Halston, specified in ye former visitac'on, maried to his first wyffe Anne ye daug: of Keable & had issue Rich: son'e & heire: to his 2^d wyfe he marri: Jone daugh: of Sharpe of London & had issue Henry 2^d Grace Alis Jone & Dorathe:

Richard son'e & heire married Mary daugh: of Will'm: Cooke of Wellingfield in Suff: & had issue Thomas son'e & heire Henry 2^d: this is another descent.

Harl. MS. 1820, fo. 12 b.

Pedigree from Harl. MS. 2109, fol 35.

Edmound Conquest of Houghton Conquest in co. Bedford. = *Joane, da. to Wm Button of Ampthill in co. Bedford.*

- *Edmound Conquest sonne & heir.*
- *Richard 2 sonne. — William 3 sonne. — George 4 sonne.*
- *Elizabeth vxor Phillepe Kinge of Wormoll in Com' Oxford.*
- *Dorothey vx^r John Rowse of Slewkley in com' Huntingto'.*
- *Anne vxor Robart Newdigatte of Hanes in Bedfordsh^r Esqr Hawns.* =
  - *Sr Robert Newdigate.*
  - *1. Anne vx brow.*
  - *2. Dorethy vx Marbury.*
  - *3. Elizabeth vx S^r Ed Phillips m^r of Rolles.*
  - *4. Mary vx^r Simon Muskett of Graes Inn esq^r yonger bro to Muskett of busshes co. Suff.* =
    - *Robert s.p.*
    - *John s.p.*
    - *Simon s.p.*
    - *Mary heyre to her brethren vx^r Tho Smalwood of Selford co. Cest^r.*
- *Cicely vxor Roger Duncombe of Breckhill in Com' Bucks.*
- *frauncis.*

Visitation of Bedfordshire 1582, with additions.

Pedigrees from the Blois MS.

Richard. =

William Muskett de Hawley. = *Joane Broadstread.*

- *William.* = *Eliza Sibbes.*
- *Simon Muskett Ar. a lawyer.* = *Lady Edon.*

Add. MSS. 19142, fo. 398.

Benedict Rushbrooke of Hawley. = *Margaret Muskett of Hawley.* = *Wm Devereux of Buxhall, 2 husb.*

- *William.*
- *Benedict.*
- *Anne.*

Add. MS. 8214, fo. 167.

In its original form the first of these pedigrees has additional descents, incorrectly transcribed from the Suffolk Visitations of 1577 and 1612.

Pedigree, Muskett of Haughley.

Henry Muskett, probably a kinsman of the Muskets and Muschets of Cambridgeshire named in the Rotuli Hundredorum, purchased messuage and lands in Haughley, co. Suffolk, of John Bresete and Alice his wife, 1366. *Suffolk Fines, 39 & 40, Edw. III.*

. . . Muskett, living circa 1400.

John Muskett, sat on a jury at Cheveley, co. Cambridge, 1384. *Rolls of Parliament, vol. iii, 8 Richd. II.* Was he of the Cambridge or the Suffolk family of Muskett?

Agnes, 1st wife, named in her husband's will.

William Muskett, of Sudbury, co. Suff. Will, Arch. Sudb., 4 Jan. 1451, proved 20 Feb. following.

Isabel, 2d wife, dau. of Alice Regneld; survived her husband.

John Muskett, Rector of Brettenham, co. Suffolk. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 8 Oct., proved 13 Oct. 1455; bequest to Haughley church. William Muskett an exor.

Thomas Muskett, living 1458, when John, his son, made his will. ? Exor. of Henry Muskett, 1468.

. . . , his wife, living 1458.

Katherine, named 1451 in her father's will.

William Muskett, nephew or grandson of William Muskett 1451; exor. of John Muskett, Rector of Brettenham, 1455; devisee of Henry Muskett, of Haughley, 1468.

Henry Muskett, of Haughley. Will, Arch. Sudb. 27 Oct. 1468. Surrendered "Mondegomes" to John, his son, 4 E. 4. *Haughley Manor Books.* Brother perhaps to the R. of Brettenham.

Alice, his wife 1468.

John Muskett, of Drinkstone, co. Suff.; in will, 1458, names Agnes, his wife, & possible issue.

William Muskett, brother and devisee of John Muskett, 1458.

Thomas Muskett, of Drinkstone. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1485. By Katherine, his wife, had issue.

John Muskett, surrendered "Mondegomes" in Haughley to William Muskett, 11 H. 7 1496. *Haughley Manor Books.*

Edmund Muskett, devisee of John Muskett, Rector of Brettenham, 1455; heir to Alice, his mother, 11 E. 4. *Haughley Manor Books.*

John . . . .

William Muskett, to whom his father devised messuages and lands in Drinkstone: had son Thomas Muskett 1485.

William Muskett, of Haughley. Will, Arch. Sudbury 4 Jan. 1543, pr. 1 July 1544.

. . . , his wife, dead 1543, buried in Haughley churchyard.

Henry Muskett, of Buxhall, co. Suffolk. Will, Arch. Sudb. 1539, William Muskett, of Haughley, an executor.

Alice, his wife, to whom he bequeathed a close, with remainder to William Bradstreet, another executor.

Robert Muskett, of Haughley, 5 H. 7, 1490. *Chan. Proc. Parker c. Muskett;* dead 23 H. 8. 1531. *Haughley Manor Books.*

Rose, his wife, 13 H. 8; was wife of Richard Lenaker, 23 H. 8. *Haughley Manor Books.*

Joan, da. and coh. of William Abell, of Woolpit, who made will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 16 Dec. 1525. 1st wife.

Richard Muskett, of Haughley. Will, Arch. Sudb. 22 Aug. 1558, bur. at Rattlesden, 28 Nov. 1558.

Martha, widow of John Groom, of Rattlesden, who made will P.C.C. 33 Populwell, 1548. 2d wife.

Rose, wife of . . . Osborne; had son William Osborne; both living in 1543.

Joan, mar., 1, . . . Cowper; 2, ... Bowle. Had sons Richard and William Cowper, in 1543.

John Muskett, of Harleston, co. Suff. Will, 1556. Had issue by Agnes, his wife.

Henry Muskett, the elder, of Haughley, 23 H. 8. *Haughley Manor Books.*

Joan. mar. Stephen Humfrey, of Drinkstone; died there in 1575. M.I. in Occolt Church, Suffolk.

Dorothy, wife of Roger Groom, of Rattlesden.

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Margaret, ? w. of Benedict Rushbrook.

Richard Muskett, of Harleston. In his will, Arch. Sudb., 1605, he names his dau. Eleanor, relict of Edmund Spurgeon, who re-married James Muskett, at East Harling, Norfolk, in 1598, by whom issue.

William Muskett. Probably Wm. Muskett, of East Harling, whose will was proved, Arch. Norfolk, 1607.

John Muskett, purchased the lands, 1573, of William Muskett, his brother. *Haughley Manor Books.*

Hellen, sister and heir of Thomas Heyward. *Haughley Manor Books, 1573.*

Joan. 1st wife, da. of Simon Bradstreet, of Gislingham, co. Suffolk, and of Eleanor, his wife, who made will, Arch. Sudb. 1556.

William Muskett, of Haughley, bur. there Aug. 1595. Will, Arch. Sudb., 25 May 1594, pr. in Aug. 1595.

Alice Augold, or Auger, of Hopton, co. Suff., widow; mar. lic. Arch. Sudb., Aug. 1585.

Anne Keble, 1st wife, probably dau. of John Keble, of Stowmarket; mar. before 1546.

Henry Muskett, of Harleston, co. Suff., gent.; ob. 13 Apl. 1595. Inq. p.m. 37 Elizth.; purchased Manor 1546.

Joan, dau. of . . . . Sharpe, of London, 2d wife; cousin to Adam Winthrop, the Diarist.

PEDIGREE A. MUSKETT OF HAUGHLEY.

PEDIGREE B. MUSKETT OF HARLESTON.

Pedigree A. Muskett of Haughley.

Joan, dau. of Simon Bradstreet, of Gislingham, co. Suffolk, and sister to Thomas Bradstreet, Vicar of Haughley 1564; 1st wife; devisee of Eleanor Bradstreet, her mother, in Will, Arch. Sudb. 1 Sept. 1556; buried at Haughley, 22 September 1571. = William Muskett, of Haughley, bur. there August 1595. Will, Arch. Sudb. 25 May 1594; pr. Aug. 1595. = Christian Coleman, mar. at Haughley, 15 July 1572; bur. there 1 Apl. 1583; 2d wife. = Alice, 3d wife, widow of . . . Auger or Augold, of Hopton; mar. lic., Arch. Sudb., Aug. 1585.

Richard Muskett, of Haughley, 2d son. Will, Arch. Sudb. 30 Jan. 1616, proved 3 Feb. following. Lands in Haughley and Stowmarket. = Elizabeth Kendal, mar. at Haughley 15 July 1572; bur. there 10 July 1608.

Henry Muskett, 3d son, of Great Barton, co. Suffolk, 1598. *Spalding c. Muskett, Mitford;* sold lands. *Fine, 42 Elizabeth.* = Ursula, his wife; joined her husband in sale of land. *Fine, Suffolk, 42 Eliz.*

Thomas Muskett, of Beeeles, gent., 2d son. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 10 April 1646, making Beatrice, his daughter, sole heir. = Beatrice, da. of Thos. Goodwin, mar. 1st . . . Doggett, of . . . (by whom issue); 2d, Thos. Gosselyn, of Beeeles; and 3d, Thos. Muskett. Mar. lic. Arch. Suff., 17 Feb. 1628. *Nicholas c. Muskett, Series II.*

William Muskett, of Brisley, co. Norf., 1604. *Muskett c. Burges, Mitford. Muskett c. Burgys, Jas. I, B. & A.* Lands in Elmham, Colkirk, and Mattishall; ob. s.p. Admon Cur. Ep. Norw., 16 April 1607, to John Muskett, of Walsham le Willows. = Elizabeth, his wife, 1605. *Fine, Norfolk, 3 Jas. I.*

William Muskett, of Coneywestou, eldest son. Will, Arch. Sudb., 20 Feb. 1629; bur. at Haughley, 25 May 1629. = Elizabeth, da. & coh. of Robert Sibbes, of Coneyweston, lord of Ladies Manor, Rockland Tofts, who made will, Arch. Sudb., 24th Eliz. 1581.

Mary, sister of Sir Robt. Newdigate of Hawne, co. Bedford, 1st wife; bur. in St. Andrew's ch., Holborn, 1613. = Simon Muskett, Esq., of Gray's Iun, 4th s., compounded for knighthood in 1635. Escheator for Suffolk, etc. Will, P.C.C. 115 Pile, 1637. = Beatrice, 2d wife, mar. 1st Thomas Goodman, Esq., & 2d (as his 3d wife) Sir Thos. Eden, of Sudbury. She died in 1623.

John Muskett, 5th s., of Walsham le Willows, baptized 1561. Admon. to Dorothy, his relict, Arch. Sudb., Aug. 1632. = Elizabeth Cook, of Hunston, widow; mar. lic. Feb. 1586. *Admon. Book, Arch. Sudb.*, 1577—1593.

Robert Muskett, of Haughley, eld. son; heir to his mother 1595; lord of Ladies Manor, Rockland Tofts; mar. 44 Eliz. *Onslow c. Muskett, Chas. I, B. & A.* = Anne, da. & coh. of John Bradstreet, of Buxhall, who made Will, Arch. Sudbury, 10 Oct. 1612.

Simon Muskett, of Rockland 1625, & after of Hockham. *Kindersley c. Muskett, Chas. I, B & A.* Sold Ladies Manor by Fine 17 Jas. I, 1619. = Anne Tedgell, mar. 8th Oct. 1610.

Mary, ultimately sole dau. & heir, m. Thomas Smallwood, of Selford, co. Chester, gent., See *Visitation of Chester*, 1664.

Dorothy, 1st w., da. & h. of Geo. Groom, son & h. of Roger Groom, of Rattlesden. *Muskett c. Cocksedge, C.P., Ser. II.*

John Muskett, of Stowlaugtoft, co. Suff., gent., & after of Bressingham, Norfolk. Will, P.C.C. 657 Wotton, 3 Oct. 1649. prob. 29 Nov. 1658. = Mary, 2d wife, relict of . . . . Williamson, by whom a son, Thomas Williamson, living 1649.

William Muskett, eldest son, joined his father in sale of lands, 1636. *Onslow c. Muskett, Chas. I, B. & A., O. 9, 34.*

John Muskett, of Wymondham, eldest son; named in his father's will, Arch. Norfolk, No. 81, 1641.

Margaret, sister of Nicholas Barker. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1667. = Charles Muskett, of Frenze, co. Norfolk, gent. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 7 Sept. 1678; proved 21 Dec. same year.

Elizabeth, 1st wife, da. of Robert Fisher, of Redgrave; mar. there 24 Sept. 1644. His Will, P.C.C. 28 Aylett, 1644.

Anne, 1st wife of Henry Blomefield, of Fersfield, co. Norff., gent. who made Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 8 Nov. 1670.

John Muskett, citizen and fishmonger of London, s. & h. *Close Roll, Muskett et Dickenson, 11 Chas. I.*

Priscilla, mar. Henry Gibbs, of Frenze, Norff. See Gibbs pedigrees, *Tanner MS., 180-128*, and *Harl. MS. 6071.*

Mary, mar. John Watts, of East Harling, who made Will, Arch. Norff., 26 Feb. 1678; dead 1679.

Mary, 1st wife, sister & devisee of John Richards 1714. = John Muskett, of Botesdale, in co. Suff. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 20 May 1688, John Blomefield executor; bur. at Redgrave, 21 May 1688.

Elizabeth Fisher, 2d wife, mar. at Redgrave, 4 Oct. 1682. She renupt. Samuel Farrow at Redgrave 4 Aug. 1696. = Samuel Farrow. ob. 1707. M.I. in Redgrave church. Had by 1st w. Margaret, mar. to Richd. Crow, and Ann, mar. to Robert Fuller.

John Blomefield, of Fersfield, gent.; born 1645; grandfather of Francis Blomefield, the Norfolk historian.

Mary Watts, dau. and coh., named in her grandfather's Will 1678; dead 19 Nov. 1694. *East Harling Manor Books.*

Elizabeth Watts, da. & coh. 1679; sister & hr. to Mary Watts 1694, & then wife of Jeremie Burrough. *East Harling Manor Books.*

Elizabeth Muskett, elder dau. & coh., aged 9 in 1689. *Muskett c. Muskett, Reynardson.* = Buckenham Browne, citizen and salter of London. Indenture, 1703, of sale of wife's lands to her stepmother. *Maudslay's Bokenham Notes, p. 256.*

Mary Muskett, the younger dau. and coh., admitted to reversions on her mother's decease; was a widow, 1725. *Coneyweston Manor Books.* Married at Hinderelay 15 Jan. 170$\frac{4}{5}$. = John White, of . . . . . named in Recovery, Mich. 9 Anne 1710, as husband to Mary Muskett.

Muskett White, bur. at Redgrave, 7 Oct. 1710.

Pedigree B. Muskett of Harleston Parva.

Anne Keble, 1st wife; probably da. of John Keble, the heire, of Stowmarket. See Keble pedigree p. 227. = Henry Muskett, of Harleston, co. Suffolk, gent., purchased the Manor 1536 (*Patent 28 H. 8*). Had grant of Arms, 1576. Entered pedigree in Suffolk Visitation 1577. Inq. p. mortem 37 Eliz.; buried at Wetherden, 13 April 1599. = Joan, da. of . . . . Sharpe,[1] of London, and cousin german to Adam Winthrop, who records her death in his Diary; died 21 July 1597, bur. at Wetherden.

- Heury Muskett, of Great Dunham and after of Fritton, co. Norfolk, gent.; bought the Fritton lands by Fine 39 and 40 Elizth. Admon. Cur. Ep. Norw., 24 April 1613. = Catherine, da. and devisee of Hamon Claxton, Esq., of Norwich, who made Will, Cur. Ep. N., 1592; relict of Nicholas Thurston, by whom issue. = Robert Brend, 3d husband, 1613; named in Henry Muskett's administration.
- Grace, wife of Thomas Betts, of Wetherden; marriage licence, Cur. Ep. Norwich, 14 Sept. 1582.
- Alice, mar. at Harleston, John Buller, gent., 19 Dec. 1588; after of Wetherden. =
  - John Buller, bapt. 1593 at Wetherden.
  - Thomas Buller, bapt. at Wetherden, 29 July 1601.
  - Anne. — Alice.
- Joan. — Dorothy.

Richard Muskett, of Harleston, gent., son and heir; made Will, Arch. Sudb. 20 October 1626, proved 29 July 1628; bur. in Harleston church 1627. Inq. post mortem 3 Car. = Mary, da. of . . . Cock, of Withersfield, co. Suffolk, by Margaret, sister and devisee of John Taylor, of London, Esq., 1600; mar. settlement 1583; Close Roll, 25 Elizabeth.

- Lucy, wife of Thos. Muskett, gent., bur. at Harleston, 1608. *Parish Register.*
- Thomas Muskett, of Harleston, gent., son and heir, bapt. there 1583; buried there 1620; ob. vitâ patris. = Katherine, da. of . . . Cannon, of . . . .; mar. settlement 1 Oct. 12 Jas. I.
- Henry Muskett, of Bury St. Edmunds, gent., 2d son, bapt. at Harleston 1584; sold Worlingham estate by Fine, 15 Jas. I; buried at Harleston 1620. Inq. post mortem 4 Jan. 18 Jas. = Mary, da. & coh. of Rich. Bury, of Worlingham, gent. Her sister, Grizell Bury, mar. Wm. Vesey, of Wix, co. Essex, gent. = John Dickenson, of Bury St. Eds., gent., 2d husbd. *Visus Compoti, Court of Wards, 3 Car.* Bought Harleston Manor of Rich. Muskett, 16 Jas. 1618.

- Thomas, son of Thos. Muskett, gent.; buried at Harleston, 15 October 1617.
- Catherine, da. of . . . . . .; bur. at Wecting, Norfolk, 14 September 1662. = Richard Muskett, of Harleston, gent, heir to his grandfather 1628; after of Shadingfield, co. Suffolk, and Weeting, co. Norff.; sold estates, 16 Chas., etc. *Close Roll;* took holy orders. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 5 May 1676; bur. at Northwold, 6 Oct. 1676. = Frances, 2d wife, named, 1668, in a Norfolk Fine, by which she & her husb. sell to Frances Illa a messuage in Fincham; co-executor in husband's Will 1678.
- Anne Muskett, only da. & heir, bapt. at Worlingham, 2 Sept. 1617; bur. at Harleston, 1632. Inq. p.m. 9 Chas.; lands to Richard Muskett, her cousin and next heir.

- Samuel Muskett, of Bury St. Edmunds, bapt. at Shadingfield, co. Suff., 21 May 1640; of Bury 1674. = Anne King, mar. at St. James' church, Bury St. Edmunds, 19 May 1664.
  - Henry Muskett, baptized at St. James' church, Bury St. Edmunds, 21 April 1665.
  - Samuel Muskett, baptized at St. James' church, Bury St. Edmunds, 26 Nov. 1666.
- Charles Muskett, named 1676 in his father's Will, then living at Oxburgh, co. Norfolk.
- Hannah, named 1676 in her father's Will as co-executrix with her mother.
- Catherine, buried at Northwold, in Norfolk, 26 Feb. 1667.
- Thomas Muskett, buried at Northwold, 26 December 1675.

[1] "Henry Muskett gent. and Joan Bradley gen' were married the 7th day of . . . 1563." *Stoke by Nayland Registers* At this date Joan Sharpe was about twenty-five years old and may have been the widow of . . . Bradley.

"In Harleston in the time of Q. Elizabeth & King James liued a ffamily of Musket. The estate which then they had was thought worth 300' p' annum."

"Charles Humphrey liued a ffarmer in Harleston hall in the time of K. Charles after he had sold his estate in Rushangles." (He was grandson of Stephen Humphrey and Joan his wife, the sister of Henry Muskett who purchased the Manor).

"Humphry—G. a lion rampand or, armed and langued b. Over his head a crown of the second."

Candler's Church Notes of Suffolk, 1655. Add. MS. 15,520, p. 90.

Sketch Pedigree, Muskett of Intwood,

Thomas Muskett of West Harling, Norfolk; probably descended from Haughley in Suffolk. For the families were intimate at the close of the sixteenth century, James Muskett of Harling having married Eleanor Spurgeon, the widowed daughter of Richard Muskett of Harleston, a well known member of the Haughley branch, in 1598. See pedigree, page 379, last descent but one.

Elizabeth, 1st wife, = Roger Folser of Shelfanger, co. Norff. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 11 May 1720. Makes Elizabeth Elliott, his granddaughter, and William Elliott, her husband, his heirs.

= Mary Muskett, 2nd wife, mar. at Shelfanger 1 Feb. 1686; settles closes upon Andrew Muskett, her nephew, ob. 1714. *Winfarthing Manor Books.*

Thomas Folser of Diss, co. Norff., gent., *ob vitâ patris.* Elizabeth, his only child, then widow of William Elliott of Shelfanger, gent., made Will, Arch. Norff. 20th Sept. 1749, devising her lands there to Eleanor Critoft, her daughter, wife of John Critoft of Mattishall, surgeon.

= Ellen, his wife, living 1720, when Roger Folser made his Will.

Anne, 1st wife, da. of Geo. Hart of Tasburgh, who made Will, Arch.Norf.1757.

= John Muskett of Tharston and Newton Flotman, gent.; bapt. at Thelton, 1710. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 16 April 1763; prob. 2 April 1768.

= Mary, da. of Ephraim Heywood of Diss, co. Norf., who made Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 13 Feb. 1764. She married secondly Charles Hart, by whom issue.

Mary, bapt. at Thelton 22 July 1708; mar. at Thrandeston, co. Suff., 22 Jan. 1734, John Le Grice of Thelton, gent., who made Will 1749.

Elizabeth, bapt. at Thelton, 19 June 1715; mar. 1 . . . Hart, 2 Jn. Bousell, a Quaker writer and preacher.

Joseph Muskett, of Easton, co. Norff., 3d son, b. 1757; bought the Manors of Intwood, Clippesby, and Plumstead Parva, 1808; d. 1832.

= Elizabeth, da. of James Salisbury of Cheveley, Cambridgeshire; mar. 1780.

Beujamin Muskett, of Rockland St. Peter; born 1758; mar. Mary, da. of James Fulcher, by whom Benjamin Muskett of Diss. He d. 1833.

Mary, b. 1755; mar. Wm. Richardson of Langbarf Gisboro, co. Yorkshire.

Sarah, b. 1765; mar. James Whiting of Epsom, from whom descended Matthew & Noel Whiting of Clapham, co. Surrey, and Henry Whiting, whose da. Julietta mar. Sir Alfred Edward Turner, K.C.B.

Joseph Salisbury Muskett of Intwood Hall; J.P. for Norfolk; born 1784.

= Mary, only da. of William Jary of Burlingham House, Norfolk; mar. there 17 March 1812.

Henry Musket of Clippesby Hall, Norfolk, J.P.; b. 11 April 1787; d. 27 Oct. 1851; M.I. in Clippesby Ch.

= Emily, dau. of William Grant of Norwich; married 8 July 1817.

Elizabeth, married William Yetts of Great Yarmouth, J.P., 8 April 1812; died 1854. He died 25 Mar. 1863.

William Muskett of Stoke Newington, Middlesex; b. 1795; died in 1850.

= Elizabeth Anna Maria, da. of Rev. John Burrell, M.A., F.L.S., Rector of Letheringsett; author of "Prodromus Lepidoptorum Britannicorum."

Mary Anne, sole dau. & heir; mar. 2 Apr. 1835; died 19 Feb. 1888.

= Clement Unthank of Norwich, after of Intwood Hall; J.P. for Norfolk and D.L.; born 1804; died in 1884.

Henry Joseph Muskett, M.A., Rector of Clippesby; b. 1820; mar., 1, Charlotte, da. of William Heath Jary of Blofield Lodge, J.P. (who d. s.p. 1884). He died 1896.

= Sophia Anne, da. of Edward Ward of Bury St. Edmunds, 2d wife; mar. 1896; has with other issue

Joseph Muskett Yetts of Sibton House, Lower Norwood, and Carlton Rookery, Saxmundham, Suffolk; died 9 August 1906, and was buried in Norwood cemetery; had with other issue

= Eliza Lawrence, d. 30 November 1905; bur. in Norwood cemetery.

Clement William Joseph Unthank of Intwood Hall, J.P.; High Sheriff of Norfolk, 1893; born 1847, mar. 20 May 1873.

= Judith Sarah, da. & coheir of Onley Savill Onley of Stisted Hall, co. Essex; High Sheriff, 1849.

Henry Joseph Salisbury Muskott, eldest son, born 1867; of Victoria; Secretary to the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia.

= Winifred Jane Walker; mar. at Victoria, B.C., 7 August 1897.

Henry Muskett Yetts, b. 1840; of Croydon, co. Surrey; eldest son. Has, with other issue, Gertrude, married to Herbert Allder of Croydon.

= Emily Muskett, da. of Samuel Chas. Marsh of Great Yarmouth, J.P., by Mary his wife, da. of Wm. Yetts.

Robert Muskett Yetts, yst. son, B.A., Cantab.; married Edith Bloomfield; died s.p. in 1890.

Clippesby, and Bury St. Edmunds.

=Mary, his wife, named in the West Harling Registers 1644—1650.

Thomas Muskett, bapt. at West Harling 1644.

John Muskett, bapt. at West Harling 1647. =...

Andrew Muskett, bap. at West Harling 9th May 1650.

Andrew Muskett of Shelfanger, 1695; after of Thelton, co. Norff.; nephew and heir to Mary Folser, 1714. *Winfarthing Manor Books.* Devisee of Roger Folser, 1720; named in Will of Thomas Alden, Cur. Ep. Norw. 1699; defendant in Exchequer suit, *Manning c. Muskett, 1719;* imprisoned in Norwich Castle for refusing to pay tythes; died 1744. =Elizabeth, his wife; mar. before July 1708.

Andrew Muskett, of Thelton, 2d son; bap. there 1711. Will, Arch. Norf. 1768; lands in Wickhamskeith, co. Suffolk. =Mary, da. of . . . Algar of Bressingham; mar. at Roydon, 3 Oct. 1738; she died in 1773, aged 64.

James Muskett of Yelverton, 3d son, born 1714. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 25 Apr. 1771. Had 2d wife, Eleanor . . . =Mary Wake of Pulham; m. 1738.

Charles Muskett, 4th son; b. 1716.

Rhoda, married . . . . Hart of East Greensted, co. Essex.

William Muskett of Attleborough, 5th son, b. 1760, ob. 1848. =Mary, da. of Isaac Taylor of Hackford in Norfolk. She died 22 Dec. 1838.

William Muskett of Newton Flotman, eld. s.; b. at Thelton 1739; d. 1804. =Elizabeth, 2d da. of John Muskett of Tharston & Newton Flotman, by Anne, his 1st wife.

John Muskett of Thelton, 2d son; b. 13 Feb. 1741; d. in 1818. He had with other issue. =Mary, da. of Chas. Hart of Hapton, gent., who made Will 1788.

Charles Muskett of Tacolneston, Norfolk, 3d son; bapt. at Thelton, 10 Nov. 1742. =Susanna, daughter of . . . . Everitt.

John Muskett of Spixworth, in co. Norfolk, eldest son; born 1769; died 8 July 1827, aged 58; monument in Spixworth Church. =Mary, born 3 Feb. 1771; d. 24 March 1663, aged 92; bur. at Spixworth. She had, with other issue,

John Muskett of the Abbey Ruins, Bury St. Edmunds, J.P.; b. 6 Oct. 1777; d. 13 Nov. 1662. =Isabella, da. of . . . Stutter of Fornham St. Genevieve; died Nov. 1849.

Lucy, mar. Robert Martin of Bressingham Hall; grandson of Thomas Martin of Thetford, the Antiquary.

Robert Muskett of Heigham Grove, near Norwich; b. in 1774; died in 1857; had with other issue. =Mary, dau. of . . . Holmes of Tivetshall; m. 24 October 1797.

Edwin Burrell Muskett, M.D., Fellow of the Linnæan Soc.; District Surgeon of Hope Town, Cape of Good Hope; 3d son; born 1836, d. 1892. =Ellen Rhoda, da. of Joseph Muskett, sister of Joseph James Muskett, Dist. Surg. of Murraysburg, Cape of G. Hope; d. 1873.

Charles Muskett of Bressingham, only son; mar. Rachel Brown, 3 Aug. 1866, and had issue J. H. Martin Muskett.

Mary Elizabeth, mar. Rev. Samuel Hobson, LL.B., Vicar of Tuttington, Norfolk; author of "Letters to a Waverer." She died 1856. =

John Muskett of Diss, Coroner for the Duchy of Norfolk, J.P.; ob. 1881. Issue by Lucy, 1 w.; died in infancy. =Eliza, da. of John Gould, F.R.S., F.L.S., author of *The Birds of Australia*, etc.

Mary, born 1798; sole heir to her brother, Alfred Muskett of Hingham Hall; mar. Rawdon Hunter of Titchfield, co. Hants. =

Rev. Samuel Hobson, M.A., born 3 February 1845; Rector of Waters Upton, in Shropshire; Diocesan Inspector of Schools, Lich. Dioc.

Rev. William Muskett Hobson, b. 5 Feb. 1848; Rector of Ridlington, Vicar of East Ruston, Norfolk, and R.D. Has two daus., Marguerite and Olive Kathleen. =Margaret, only da. of Ash Rudd of Ruston Hall, J.P., who ob. in May 1907.

Mary Elizabeth, only da.

Helen, only da. married Ernest Alfred Edelston of Brixton, co. Surrey, M.A. (Oxon.), M.B.

Rawdon Hunter Muskett, born 1826, of Hingham Hall, Norfolk; J.P. for that County; heir to his uncles; assumed name of Muskett 1867. =Ada, da of John Graham; married 1867. Robert Graham Hunter Muskett, her son, was born 1872.

Partridge of West Suffolk.

These pages are supplemental to 161-170 of this volume, and are the result of further research.

As stated at p. 161, "Partridge has always been a prolific name in Suffolk"—so prolific that it is convenient to study the West and East Suffolk branches separately. These pages relate to W. Suffolk only—*i.e.*, including Hartismere and Stow Hundreds, as before 1837—and treat of Partridge of Acton and Partridge of Tuddenham (near Mildenhall).

The following chronological list refers to early bearers of the name in Suffolk. It should be realised that, in the original documents, the first three letters of the name are often represented by Ꝑ, which may, with equal correctness, be extended into either Par or Per. These documents being written almost always in Latin, which contains many more words beginning with *per* than with *par*, it has become usual to extend Ꝑ into Per unless Par is obviously intended (Ꝑker, Ꝑva, etc.). The etymology of the surname Partridge is, however, so uncertain that such forms of it as Ꝑtrich may be extended into either Partrich or Pertrich.

Three etymologies seem possible: (1) Nickname from bird; (2) place-name ending in *ridge*, A. S. *hrycg*; (3) Patrick.

(1) The bird's name is from F. *perdrix*, from L. *perdix*. Hence was, almost doubtless, the Perdriz family of Sutton and Eastwood, Essex, whose pedigree (Harl. 381, fo. 115), compiled from ten deeds, begins with Will. Perdriz, "*vixit temp. H. 1 et Steph.*"; his descendants are Perdix in *Liber Rubeus*, 596 and 739, and Pertriz, Partriz, Parteriz, in *Feudal Aids*, ii, 137.

(2) The most probable are: Pettridge hamlet, Brenchley, Kent, and Peteridge-Wood, place near Reigate. No examples can, however, be quoted with *de* before surname. Petridge occurs at Henley, Suffolk, 1631; Pertridge at Stonham Aspall, 1589; Patridg at Holton S. Mary, 1721 (tomb).

(3) "Patricius" (Saint) occurs in A.S. Chron. under year 430. Early in Henry III's reign, Patricius[1] was parson of Burgate; Patrick[2] of Blundeston was dead by 1274; Patricius[3] le Escot of Framlingham and Patrick[3] of Framlingham, 1273-74, were, apparently, identical; also, perhaps, Tho. Patrick[3] of Framlingham, 1278-79. In Suffolk subsidy of 1327, Patric: Puntyng is sole example.

Of either (1) or (3) was probably a family long of Hackford-next-Reepham, Norf., first mentioned as Pertriz[4] 1250, as Pertriz[5] 1285, but later always as Pertrick (Partrick).[6]

In mediæval literature, the bird's name occurs as *partryke*[7] and *pertryke*[8]—so like Patrick (*a* of Pătrĭcius is long or short) that confusion may have arisen between the bird's name and Patrick, so that the elements of partridge became fused into Patrick, and *vice versa*, and, thus, *some* families now named Partridge may owe it to a progenitor Patrick. An important example is Will. Partric,[9] Berkshire, 1204-5.

[1] Copinger's *Suff. Records & MSS.*, i, 354.

[2] *Rot. Hund.*, ii, 167a.

[3] Copinger's *Suff. Records & MSS.*, ii, 406.

[4] Rye's *Short Cal. of Norf. Fines*, i, 80.

[5] *Ibid.*, i, 128.

[6] *Ibid.*, i, 132, 141, 161; ii, 241, 245; *Rot. Hund.*, i, 489 (thrice).

[7] Poem *Cleanness*, *c.* 1360, line 57; *Catholicon Anglicum*, 1483, p. 270.

[8] *Cath. Angl.*, p. 277.

[9] Hunter's *Fines, sive Ped. Finium*, i, 137.

Year.	Names.		Parish.	Particulars.	Authority.
1305	Alexander	Pertrich	Hadleigh	"Tenentes terrarum de Pertrickeslond. Alexander Pertrich, [etc.] tenent istem terram," etc.	"Extent of Hadleigh Manor" in *Proc. Suff. Inst. Arch.*, iii, p. 234.
1314-15	Alan	Pertrich	Raydon (in E. Suff., but adjoins Hadleigh)	Grant by Alan Pertrich of Raydon, and Hathelathia his wife, of land in Raydon	"A Descriptive Cat. of Ancient Deeds in the P.R.O." in *Proc. Suff. Inst. Arch.*, x, p. 340.
1318	Edmund	Pertrich	Herringswell	-	*The East Anglian*, x, p. 388.
1327	Geoffrey	Pertrich	Denham (W. of Bury S. Edmund's)	Taxed at - s. 3 d. 6	*Suffolk in 1327, being a Subsidy Return* [$\frac{180}{6}$], edited by S.H.A.H., 1906.
	John	Pertrich	Eriswell	" " - 2 6	
	John	Pertrik	North-Hales or Covehithe (in N.E. Suff., on the seacoast)	" " - 1 4	
	John	Pertrich	Elmsett	" " - 1 4	
	Osbert	Pertrich	Elmsett	" " - 1 0	
	William	Pertrick	Ringshall (in E. Suff., but adjoins the W. Suff. border)	" " - 2 0	
	William	Patryk	Mildenhall	" " - 11½	
1329-30	Albred	Pertrich	Denham (W. of Bury S. Edmund's)	Hugh Pryde of Sudbury, chaplain, and Albredus Pertrich of Denham, chaplain, bought of John Page of *Acton* and Alice his wife lands in Melford	Rye's *Calendar of the Feet of Fines for Suffolk*, p. 164.
1340	Roger	Pertrick	Denham (W. of Bury S. Edmund's)	-	*Nonarum Inquisitiones.*
	John	Partrich	Eriswell	-	
1362-63	Thomas and John	Pertrych	Hadleigh	Grant to Tho. Pertrych of Hadleigh, Juliana his wife, and John his son, of a messuage, 3 crofts, and pasture, in Layham	"A Descriptive Cat. of Ancient Deeds in the P.R.O.," in *Proc. Suff. Inst. Arch.*, x, p. 337.
1372-73	John	Pertrich	Stowmarket	Will. Sparwe bought of John Pertrich and Alice his wife lands in Stowmarket	Rye's *Calendar of the Feet of Fines for Suffolk*, p. 243.
1381	Nicholas	Partrich	Mildenhall	And Dionis his wife (Lay Subsidy, Suff., $\frac{180}{38}$)	Powell's *Rising in East Anglia in 1381*, p. 85.
1469-70	Nicholas	Partrych	Mildenhall	Grant of messuage called Cheveleys, in Moulton, *formerly* owned by him	Copinger's *Suffolk Records and MSS.*, iv, p. 186.

Partridge of Acton.

Will of Katherine Partrych of Acton, 1443.

(Translated from contracted Latin and shortened.) In the Name of God Amen. On the day next before the Feast of the translation of S. Richard A.D. Mccccxliij. I Katherine Partrych [petrych *(sic)*] of Aketon. [Testament.] My soul to god almighty, the B.V.M., & all saints. My Body to be buried in Aketon churchyard. To the high altar for tithes forgotten vj^{s} viij^{d}. To the church of the said town for its sustentation or reparation or of the ornaments there xl^{s}. To the poor of the said town vj^{s} viij^{d}. To the Gyld held in honour [*sancti ? spiritus*] in the said town vj^{s} viij^{d}. To tho Gild of S. John the Baptist there iij^{s} iiij^{d}. To the gild of holy trinity at Lavenham vj^{s} viij^{d}. To Nicholas Hacon Rector of Aketon church vj^{s} viij^{d}. To all my godsons & goddaughters [*filiolorum & filiolarum*] vj^{d}. To the sisters of Sudbure convent x marks. To the friars of Clar[e] convent vj^{s} viij^{d}. To the friars of Babwell vj^{s} viij^{d}. To Agnes Ray my best gown. The unbequeathed Residue, my debts first paid, to my executors—namely, Gilbert my son & Margaret his wife. Nicholas Hacon to be supervisor.

In the name of god Amen. I Katherine Partrych [petrych *(sic)*] of Aketon. [Will.] To Gilbert my son my tenement in which I dwell to him and his heirs. To the said Gilbert all utensils inside and outside the said house & pertaining to the tenement. To the said Gilbert one lode carte j tumbrell j plow all horses with trappings [*falleris*] & all other appurtenances xij sheep & iij cows on condition that he pay towards the fulfilling of a certain part of my testament xl marks. My tenement at le tye to be sold & from the proceeds a priest to be maintained for a whole year to officiate for the soul of William Partrych [ptrych] & my soul & the souls of our benefactors. To Andrew Wysbych xx^{s}. Executed at Aketon [date and year as above]. Proved at Sudbure 4 July 1443.

Archdeaconry of Sudbury, book "Baldwyne," fo. 56 b.

Robert Parteryche of Acton, 1468.

James Thurgor of Aketon, William Sheldrake of Sudbury, Gilbert Wareyn, John Bryan, Robert Longe, and Robert Parteryche of Aketon, demise to Ann Freman, late wife of John Freman of Hertest, James Ward, James Sped, John Ward of Shympling, and William Cokshed, one messuage, 7 acres of land, one rood of wood, and 6*d.* rents in the village of Aketon. Dated at Aketon, 31 July, 8 Ed. IV [1468]. *Ch.* 253.

Turner and Coxe's *Cal. of Charters and Rolls preserved in the Bodl. Lib.*, 1878, p. 410.

Concerning the above names, the following Acton Wills were proved in Archd. Sudb.: Robert Thurgor 1462, James Thurgor 1474, Walter Pyrlyston *alias* Wareyn 147$\frac{4}{5}$, Robert Bryen 1424, John Longe, sen., 1442, John Longe 1445; and that of Rob. Partrich of Sudbury (to be buried at Acton) in P.C.C., 1491, Rob. Longe being an executor.

Testament of William Partrych of Acton, 148¾.

(Translated from contracted Latin and shortened.) In the name of god Amen. 16 Feb. 1483. I William Partrych [ꝑtrych] of Aketon in the Diocese of Norwich. My soul to god almighty, blessed mary, &c. My Body to be buried in the churchyard there. To the high altar of the same church iij^{s} iiij^{d}. To the same church for building xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. To Dionis my wife my messuage with appurtenances in which I dwell. To John my son my messuage with appurtenances which lately was John Copyn's [Copn̄]. To Alice my daughter my messuage in Waldyngfeld magna with appurtenances on condition that she be governed by her mother. My messuage at ladiden [or ladidon][1] to be sold for payment of my debts. To Dionis my wife all my utensils & chattles. Executors to be Dionis my wife & Roger Partrych [ꝑtrych] of the same town. The unbequeathed Residue to them to spend for the safety of my soul. To the same Roger vj^{s} viij^{d} for his labour. Witnesses: Henry Moorland, Vicar there, & Richard Morell, chaplain, with others. Proved at Sudbure 17 March 148¾.

Archdeaconry of Sudbury, book "Hervy," fo. 293.

The Will, dated 20 March 146⅘, of John Copyn of Acton was proved, Archd. Sudb., 30 Ap. 1471.

In 1525, Rob. Partryche of Acton owned the tenement there called Coppins or Coppyns (see his Will, *infra*).

Richard Aslott of Acton, Will dated 12 Dec. 1485, left residue to George Aslott his son and Roger ꝑtrych, the executors; but the latter renounced probate (24 Jan. 148⅚, Archd. Sudb.). Roger Partrich was also an ex'or of the Will, 8 Dec. 1489, of his brother Rob. Partrich of Sudbury (see below).

Will of Robert Partrich of Sudbury, 1489.

In dei nomi[n]e amen the viij day of Decembyr in the yere of our Lord god mcccclxxxxj[2] And in the vth yere of the Reigne of kyng Henry the vijth I Robard Partrich thelder of Sudbury in the Dioc̃ of Norwich in goode mynd being thankys be god make and ordeigne this my testament And Last Will [fo. 6 b] vndre this fo^{r}me that folowith ffirst I bequeth and Recommende my soule to the holy Trynitie oure Lady saint Mary and to all the saintes of heuen And my body tobe buriede in the church yarde of Aketon next the buriell of Agnes my first Wif Also I will that xxx daies next aftre my decesse dirige and masse be kept dayly in Aketon church for the soulis of me and hir and of oure freudes Wherfor I will that the curate of the church shall haue dayly with his masse peny iiijd Euerich [Every] other clerke ijd eu̅y childe that can [knows] his dirige jd And eu̅ich child lernyng his dirige ob̅ [*obolus*, a halfpenny] Also I bequeth to the fryer of the house of sudbury at the nōīacion of

[1] One of the tenants named in the I.P.M. of Thomas Clerebeke of the manor of Clerbeks in Acton, gent., taken 18 Sept. 1527, was Tho. de Wod' of Lavenham, who held an acre of land and a garden lying in *ladyton*. A well in Acton called *Ladywell* is mentioned in 1501 (Copinger's *Suff. Records & MSS.*, vol. i, p. 7).

[2] A scribe's error for mcccclxxxix. 8 Dec. 5 Hen. VII was in 1489, not in 1491. This Will was proved 22 Oct. 1491.

the prio^r there to say daily during the said xxx dayes placebo and dirige with masse of Requiem for the soules aforesaide vijs vjd And beside that I bequeth that [*sic*] to the Prio^r and couent of the same friers for a trentall within the same terme tobe don xs Item vnder like fo^rme to a frier of the house of Clar[e] vijs vjd and for a trentall there xs Also in like wise to a frier of the house of Rabwell [Babwell in Fornham All Saints] vijs vjd and for a trentall there xs Item I bequeth to the high Aulter of the Church of Alhalowen in Sudbury for tythes and offeringes witholden or necligently forgoten and that the vicar ther pray for my soule iijs iiijd Also in like wise to the high Aulter of the church of Aketon vs Item I will that myn executo^rs Immediatly aftre my decesse do [cause] tobe made a Crucifix of the pitie [passion] of our lorde Conueniently tobe sett vndre the glas windowe with oute the Chauncell ende of Alhalowen in Sudbury beforesaid with this scriptur vndre writen pray for the soule of Robart Partrich with the day and yere of myn̄ decesse rembred ther Also to the Repacion of the church of the said friers in Sudbury xxs Item to the Repacion of the belles in Aketon church ijs Also to the making or gilting of A newe tabernacle w^t an Image of Alhalowen in the north side of the chancell of the same church w^t xiijs vd which I owe of the yift of Thomas Raynhm̄ and with xxs which I owe of the yeft of Thomas Gyer of Colchestr x marc Also I bequeth to the Repacion of the said Church of Aketon v marcs Item to the kerving or paynting of the tabernakyll w^t the Image of the Trinte in the same Church xs Also to the making of a newe tabernakyll for the Image of o^r lady in the south side of the said Chauncell of Aketon xxs Also I bequeth to the Repacion of the high wayes most noyous in the same towne aboute Archedemys and pmentes x marc Also besid vjs viijd which I owe to the fratenite of the holy gost in the same towne I bequeth ther vnto vjs viijd Also of the money growing to me by John Dey and Johnson I bequeth to the beying of a Guynebell [Evenbell] bell to the said church of Alhalowen in Sudbury if such be ther bowth [bought] xxs and els that money in other Charitable werks tobe disposed by myn executo^rs Providide allweys that myn executo^rs be natt charged with myn said legacies made to Aketon Church but onely as they may be Recouered of my dettes Also I bequeth A Cough [cow!] price viijs to finde and maynten continually for eu̅mor A lyght of wax befor the said Image of Alhalowen in Aketon vndre man̄ and fo^rme of other lightes accustomede ther Item I bequeth to eu̅ych [every one] of myn godchildryn xijd in money tobe paid at their mariage of [mistake for "or"] full age of xxi yeris vndre like fo^rme allwaies tobe paid Item I bequeth to John my brother xxs Also to John Howlott of Chelisworth vs Also to John Mynsale late my s̄unt [servant] a bullocke or ellis in money therfor iiijs Item to Robert Boston s̄unt if he vnto his mariage or full age of xx yer dwell still w^t Robert my sonne w^t a bedde iiij shep [sheep] and A [fo. 7 a] busshell [of] malt xls Also to Alice Coston late my s̄unt with . xviij. which she claymeth of me vjs viijd Also to Johane Ducke my s̄unt a litle grene chest Also to Johanne Smyth my s̄unt xijd Also of xlli ijs iiijd which William Crochyn apon A true accompte betwene us made at this day owith to me clerely for purchase of lande and wollen cloth I bequeth therof to the same William and to grace his wif my doughter vijli xiijs iiijd And to euerich of Robert Agnes Thomas and John the Childryn of them xls and thay rest due [there remains owing] clerely by the same William Crochon xxiiijli ixs st[*sic*] to be paid to me or myn assignes by thagrement of the same William at v paymentes w^t in iiij yeris next aftre the date of this p̄nt writing as by an obligacion with a condicion therupon more clerely may apper wherfor I will assigne that if it like nott the said William Crochon during my lif or ellis Immediatly aftre my decesse to enseale and for his dede to deliuer vnto the behoffe of pformacion of this my last will the

said obligacion or ellis if the same William will not be bounden to myn executo^rs to discharge them ageinst the said iiij Childryn of the said Williã at ther mariage or full Age of xxi yer of the said money to them bequethen than I will [th]at my said bequests to the same William his Wif and Children made as I haue aboue rehersid shalbe voide and of no strenght And that it shall than be laufull to myn executo^rs to recou̅ of the same William and of his assignes the said hole sum̄e of xlti ijs iiijd And to dispose it as they shall thinke most to the pleasur of god & for the helthe of my soules aforesaid And if any or all of the said children befor mariege or full age of xxj^th yer decesse than I will the ꝑte or ꝑtes of one or of all that so decessen Remayne clerly to the disposicion of the said William on his behalf ꝑformyng the p̃messis and of grace his wif And of their assignes Also I bequeth to p^e same grace my longe Russett gown Also I bequeth to Maud my wif she finding myn bur̃ing cloth my best blew gown my mantell and my typett of frise ij horse and a bullocke w^t my hostilments Corne and other stuff of household in Sudbury Also I will that all my shep [sheep] and corne in Aketon beforesaid be sold to the ꝑformacion of this my last will of which money I will and also charge myn executo^rs that Cs in xxx^ti yerys next folowing aftr my decesse shalbe disposed in the same towne conueniently that is to say vs yerely to the keping of a yer mynde [year-mind or anniversary] for my soule with the soules befor rehersed Also I bequeth to Robert my sonne the Residue of all myn horses and bests and clothis to my body w[^t] my spruce Compter and Gmdences [Evidences] in the same Also I will that the same Robert shall haue my tenement called Smethes in Aketon w^t thappurtenn̄cs to hym his heiris and assignes for eu̅mor Also I will the same Robert and Isabell his wif shall haue Jontly to them their heiris and assignes for eu̅more my tenement colled Rayes w^t thappurteñnces And the land which that I purchased of John Clopton esquier Also I bequeth my tenementes called Archendemys stokes and ꝑmenters in Aketon beforesaid to Maud my wif during her lif and one yere complete next folowing aftre hir decesse and so doñ I will my said iij tenements remayne to Roƀt my sonne during his lif and aftr his decesse if he haue any sonne or sonnes þ^an Able to purchase the same iij tenementes or ellis ij or iij sonnes in Abilitie to [fo. 7 b] purchace the same iij tenementes I will the sale of theme to be made by myn executo^rs or by their assignes vndre this fo^rme ffirst one sonne to haue a p̄ferment in the purchasse of Archendemys by xiijti better chepe thane a stranger of Stokes vti better chepe than a stranger And in ꝑmenters xls vndre the price of a stranger And if none of the same sonnes be than not able nor willing to purchase the same tenements I will that xxti commyng of the sale therof be disposed amonge them of which sale I will also xxti be disposed to one doughter or amonge all the doughters of the same Roberte if thanne any be or ellis to the Reꝑacion of Aketon church and to the high wayes ther Item beside that oþ^r xxti therof to the Reꝑacion of the same church of Aketon Item xxti to the Reꝑacion of the high wayes ther in the same towne betwen Sudbury and Lauenham Item to the finding of a p̃st to sing by an hole yere for the soules of me and my frendes in the said church of Aketon ix marce And to the house of friers of Sudbury for the same soules ther to be praid for I bequeth therof v marce The Residue of all my money com̄yng of the same sale I will shalbe disposide in almes Dedes to poure people and in other charitable werks as they shall thinke most to the pleasur of god And if the said Roberte my sonne haue non such sonne or sonnes to purchase these iij tenementes or any of them than I will the sonne or sonnes of the said William Crochon and Grace his Wif shall haue like p̃ferment and fauo^r in price of the same iij tenementes as aboue is Rehersid to the sonnes of the said Robert my sonne And if none such be than to the sonnes of Roger my brother

vndre like fo^rme And if none such be thanne to the sonnes of John Partrich my brother to haue A like p̃ferment be fore a stranger Also I will my tenement called Strutts w^t blyndmannes crofte by myn executors Immediatly aftre my decesse be sold And as well the money therof commyng as the xiij℔ xiijs iiijd to me by the said Roger my brother owing for and upon the sale of a tenement called Deyes and with a croft called gotescroft in Aketon shalbe disposid to this the ꝑformacion of this my last will And also I will that all my shepp [sheep] and corne in the same towne of Aketon be sold to the ꝑformacion of the same will Also I will that my two tenementes in Lauenhm̃ which I late purchaside of the said John my brother And stane [stand] yit chargid for the morer [greater] ꝑte of payment of the same at the fest of saint Mighell tharchaungill which shal be in the yere of oure lorde mcccclxxxxij be sold to the same John if he than or at any tyme Athishalf [on his behalf] will purchase and pay for them like wise as I haue and am chargid to pay for the same or tobe sold to a nother sufficiant ꝑsonne And I will that x℔ commyng of this sale be truly disposed in sur and sufficiant Reꝑacion of the said high wayes than most noyous in Aketon betwene Sudbury and Lauenhm̃ The Residue of all my goodes And Catalles aboue not bequethen aftre my detts truly paide and this my p̄nt testament and last will fulfilled I will and bequeth tobe disposed in masses Almes Dedes and other werks of Charite for the soules be foresad by myn executors whome I name the said Robert Partrich my sonne Roger Partrich and Robert longe And I bequeth to the said Roger for his due attendaunce and labo^r in this behalf xls Item in like wise to the said Robert longe xxs And of theme in all the p̃misses Rightfully tobe ꝑfo^rmed and fulfillid I make and in the Worship of allmighty god besech the venable and my Right confident marstre Thomas Appulton [of Lit. Waldingfield, see *S.M.F.*, i, 329] gentillman tobe suꝑuiso^r and cohelper Willing and Rewarding to hym for his Diligent labo^r xls Thes Wittenessing sir John Morell the vicar [fo. 8 a] of Alhalowen in Sudbury Sir Henry Moreland vicar of Aketon William Parker of Sudbury and other yoven [given] at Sudbury the day and yere abouesaid.

Proved at Lambeth by Rob. Partrich, ex'or, 22 Oct. 1491. P.C.C., 1 Dogett.

This will, with many foot-notes explaining words and phrases, etc., is printed at pages 153-158 of vol. x of the Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archæology. The will (see below) of Robert Partryche of Acton, son of the above testator, shows that he was childless, and that all the lands passed to the Crochen (Crochon or Crochyn) family.

Will of Mawde Parterich of Sudbury, 1494.

In dei nomine amen The xxv day of the Moneth of ffebruarij the yere of oure lord god mcccclxxxxiiij I Mawde Parterich of Sudbury Wedew hoole of mynde and of good Remembraunce make this my last Wille in this maner folowyng ffyrst I bequeith my sowle to almyghty Ihu to ou^r blessed Lady saint Mary and to all the company of hevyn And my body to be buried In the Chappell by my husbond Late Thomas Wellis of the ꝑish of Alhallow in the said towne of Sudbury Item I bequeith to the high aulter of the said church for my oblacions and tythes forgeten xxs Item I bequeith to the High aulter of Saynt Gregory of the said towne vjs viijd Item I will at my day of burying that eũy preeste comyng to my dirige haue iiijd eũy man

that is a clerk ijd and to children that be clarks and canne synge jd Item I will that the ffreres dominike of the said towne syng a dirige for my sowle that same day of my burying hauyng for ther labour xs Item I will that Syr John Morell vicar of the said church of Alhallow say a trentall of saint Gregory for my sowle and all my frendis as sone as it may be done aftre my deceasse hauyng for his labour xs Item I will that the said ffreres of Sudbury say a nodir [another] trentall within xxx dayes aftir my deceasse hauyng for ther labor xs Item my vij^th day and my xxx^ti day I will the preestis and clerkes of the said church syng a dirige for my sowle and my frendis soules And I will that those said too dayes be gevyn to preests and clerks and to pou folke ther moste nede ys and specially at my xxx^th day v mke Item I give to Williã Marchall frere of this said howse a Whight Abyte Item I geve to the said William to say A trentall for my sowle and my frendis sowlis xs Item I will that myne executors and supvysor do make the ffreres mylle hous in the said freris [friary] yf I make it nat my selffe by [in] my lyfe and that they be settc [there be spent] ther Aponne x mc Item I will that the said ffreres of Sudbury syng euy yere myne obite for me and my ffrends soulis the terme of x yere aftir my deceasse hauyng euy yere xs Item I geue to the said church of alhallow to pray for me and my ffrendis sowlis a chales of Syluer and gilt pricc xli Item I geve to Annes brounesmyth my Suster my gowne of Skarlet ffurre and all as it is Item I geve to the said Annes my Suster my beste pair of bedis of Corall during her lyfe and aft her deceasse I will that Mawde my goddaught her dought haue thẽ to geve and selle Item I geue to Iche of her children as many as she hathe vjs viijd I geve to Wylliã parkys children of Sudbury A foreseid whos names be called Henry John Alis and Elen to Iche of those iiij [children] vjs viijd whanne they come to mariage And yf it happe any of those Children as wele of my Susters children as of William pkers that be vnmaried to dye or they be maried thanne I wyll that the money be disposed in dedis of Almes to pouer folkes by myne executors and supviso^r to pray for me and all my ffrendis sowlis Item I geve to Richard herward of Sybillingham [Sible Hedingham, Essex] vjs viijd Item I geve to Isabell Webbe of the seid towne vjs viijd Item I geve to Alyson Gyon of yeldam [in Essex] vjs viijd Item I geve to Isabell Alen of hyngham ad Castrum [Castle Hedingham, Essex] vjs viijd Item to John her sonne vjs viijd And to Iche of her children vjs viijd all these A fore Rehersed of children and those folowing to be paid of [by] myne executors And supvisor as it may be allewed and hadde Item I geve to Annes Ilger of halstedde my Russet gowne And vjs viijd Item I geve vnto Isabell Drayles my Musterler gowne coler [collar] and Cuffis lyned with velwett Item I geve to Isabell ptrich myne engreyned gowne with oute the ffurre Item I geve to Johanne her Suster Wyf to Robert Cowper of Edwardstowne iijs iiijd Item I geve to Margarete palmer my suaunt vjs viijd and A couerlett Item I geve to alis hyne Servaunt vjs viijd And a Whight coverlet with blew brushes Item I geve to Mawde bolton doughter to Isabell drayles vjs viijd Item I geve to Williã herward thelder of the pishe of saint Gregory vjs viijd Item I geve to Iche of his Children vjs viijd Item I geve to Johanne Russell xijd Item I geve to Annes laborer xijd Item I will that my brode clothis within my howse and withoute aftir the day of my deceasse be sold by the discrecion of myne executors and supviso^r and the money therof had and alloued to be disposed vndir this condicion that is to say A seculer preeste of good condicion to sing for me and my ffrendis in the seid church of Alhallow at Jhus Aulter by the terme of iij yere And the Residew to pou folke Item I geve to the seid towne of Sudbury to haue the Custume of the said towne free for euyr xxli vndir this condicion folowyng that is to sey if the seid menne of the same towne or of any odir towne will take it in hande to

make it ffrec within the space of vij yere after my decesse I will that the seid xx^{ti}li goo to eyed [aid] it or els I will that myne executors and supviso^{r} dispose the seid money for my sowle and my ffrendis havyng A prceste Seculer to sing for my sowle and my ffrendes in Jhus chappell of the seid pish tyll xli of the seid money be spent And the odir xli I will myne executo^{r}s or supviso^{r} geve it to pouer folkes of the seid towne eu^{r}y friday vjd tyll the seid money be spent Item I geve to the Cawsey [Causeway] which my husbond late Robert Partrich made by yonde Walter ffrannces cawsey in the towne of Twynstedde [Twinstead] in Essex to Repair [23 c] it A geyne vli Item I geve to Maistres Margery Est my Crymesen [Crimson] gowne With the ffurre Item I will that my obite be kepte in the church of Alhallow a aforeseid as long as my goodis vnbyset [unspent] and vnbequeithen will strecche to Item I will that my howse which I dwellyn be sold aftir my deceasse And the house in balidon [Ballingdon] in the Countie of Essex And all othir Juels [valuables] whether they be Masurs Sponys [Spoons] pecis Girdillis bedis [beads, rosaries] or any odir thingis as potts pannys and all vtensillis of hustilments of myne house by the discrecion of myne executo^{r}s and suseer and the money therof hadde and allewed I will that they therwith pfo^{r}me this my Last Wille I will also yf any of my kynred wille bye any of those said housis that they haue the pferment A fore any vder and xx^{s} within the price And in lyke wise of any oder vtensill or hustilments I will they haue lt [it] within the price of any oder man Item all my detts whedir they be by byll or any odyr obligacions of mchaunts of London or any odir place wher so euyr they may be founde I will that myne executo^{r}s and supviso^{r} perfo^{r}me this my Laste will therwith Item I geve to Wykam powle [Wickham S. Paul, Essex] A Masseboke price vli Item I will that xiij pou folke which be my bedde folks haue A geuste myne xxx^{ti} day Iche of them a blake gowne Item I Requir and pray all my feoffeis that bene enfeoffed with me in my seid houses to delyu Astate whanne they be Required to myne executo^{r}s And supviso^{r} The Resydew of all my goodis nat sette [spent] nor byqueithen I charge and Require myne executors and supviso^{r} that they dispose them in almis dedis and amending of high weyes a boute the seid towne of Sutbury that it may be moste ples to almyghty Ihu and to the help and cowmeforth [comfort] of my sowle and all my ffrendis sowlis whome I sette [appoint] and ordayn John Reynold of this said pish Tanner John Harvy ffuller and Syr Williã lynsey parson of Glemesford Supvisour of this my Laste wille Iche of them having for ther Labour xls In Wittnes wherof vnto this psent wrytyng I haue putte my Sealle made the day and the yere a boue Rehersed At Sudbury A fore seid [No probate.]

P.C.C., 23 Vox.

This will, with many foot-notes explaining words and phrases, etc., is printed at pages 158-162 of vol. x of the Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archæology.

Will of Robert Partryche of Acton, 1525.

(Shortened from a copy printed *verbatim* in *The East Anglian*, vol. xi, pp. 274-277.) In the name of god Amen the xx September m^{li}cccccxxv^{tie} and xvij henry theighte I Robert Partryche of Acton in the countye of Suff yeman being hooll of mynde and of good and pfighte remembraunce being thankes be god ffirst I giue my Soule vnto all mightye god my maker and redemor and vnto hys gloriouse mother our ladye saincte Marye and to all the

hoolie companye of heuen my bodye to be buryed in the churche of all hallowse in Acton. Vnto the highe auter of the same churche for my tythes and offerings by me forgotten or necligentlie w^t^holding in discharging of my soule iij^s^ iiij^d^. To the reparacons of the same churche vj^s^ viij^d^. Vnto Isabell my wyff my teñte which I dwell in and a pece of lande which I purchased of John ffermor of Lavenham gent To holde to hyr and to hyr Assigneys for euer. Also my tenament called Coppins w^t^all maner of lands medowes pasturs and ffedings [fo. 116 a] in Acton To holde to hyr During hyr naturall lyff keping sufficient reparacons and payeng the rents therof yerelie accustomed And after hyr Decesse I wyll that the proffights of Coppyns goo to the ffyndinge of an obytte w^t^in Acton churche for fyue years for my soule and all xp̃ian Soules And after the v years be expyred then I wyll it be putt in ffeoffment into thands of xij honest ꝑsons of Acton for [?] and xix yeres to thentent that the proffights may goo yerelie to the reparacons of Acton churche by thadvise of myne Executours [*sic*] and his Executors And the ffeoffs [rights] of the same And after [?] and xix yeres I wyll Coppyns be solde by the Churchwardens of the same Towne that then shall ffortune to be and by him that god shall prouyde to be heyre vnto Thomas Clarbeck gent [the executor] soo he be dwellin [fo. 116 b] in Acton and be of full age And the monye thereof comynge I wyll yt be dysposed in Deds of charytyc w^t^in the same Towne by their discrecons. I wyll that John Crochen [probably testator's nephew] haue the tenemẽt in Acton called Archedoms and that Edmund Crochen [? testator's grandnephew] haue the ij tenements called Stooks and ꝑmenters in Acton each payeng therfor to myne Executors [*sic*] such soomes of monye for hys parte of the sale of the premysss of and for diuerse legac[ie]s of my ffaders wyll which ys yet behynde vnpayde to be Donne in Deds of charytye in suche forme as yt Doothe appere by the same wyll by my Executor And whercas I haue doon diuerse costs in Deds of charytye as well in ffyndinge of a [fo. 117 a] preste making of highe wayes as otherwyse, entending, [*sic*] to haue allowaunce therof of the sale of the premysss before Assyned to John Crochen and Edmund I wyll that yf yt may be allowed bothe by the Lawe and good conscience that all the costs so by me doone in such Deds of charytye according vnto my ffathers wyll and suffycyet proof made thereof to myne Executor that yt be equallye Deuidyd betwene John Crochen and Edmund by my executor in the sale of the same Lands and teñts to them before assigned yf John wyll agree to the ꝑtycon as I haue Declared by this my wyll vnto Edmund of Stooks and ꝑmenters And yf John Crochen wyll in noowyse agree to the same Dyuysyon of the premysss Than [Then] I wyll that John haue the preferment of the sale of Stooks and ꝑmenters payeng therfor to myne Executor such Soomes as ys behynde vnpayde as Edmund Crochen shuld haue doon [fo. 117 b] to the ꝑformaunce of my ffathers wyll than [then] I wyll Edmund shall haue in monye xxxv^li^ of the sayd costs by me Donne yf yt may be allowed by the Lawe and conscience to be payde vnto hym ymedyatlye after the sale of the premysss made vnto John Crochen And yf yt may not be allowed then I wyll Edmund shall haue my teñte which Legatte Dwellith in To haue to hym for euer And ffurther I wyll Edmund shall haue Coppyns ymedyatlye after the Decesse of Isabell myne wyff To haue to hym for euer and my gifte therof before Declared to the same churche to be voyed And ffurther I wyll that yf John Crochen and Edmund lovinglye doo agree for the ꝑtycon of Archedems Stooks and ꝑmenters as I haue before Declaryd [fo. 118 a] Than [Then] I wyll that Coppyns after the Decesse of Isabell myne wyffe kepe myne obytte for the sayd fyue yeares And ymedyatlye afterwarde the proffights to be ymployed to the reparacons of Acton churche as I haue before declared and my teñte which Legate Dwellith in Then I wyll shalbe solde And the monye therof comynge I wyll

yt be ymployed to the payenge of my Debts The resydewe of all my goods and cattallis mouable and vnmouable after my Debts ffyrst payde my burieng Donne and this my p̄nte testament and Last wyll fullfylled I comytte them hoolye vnto myne Executor to deuyde in iij parts and one ꝑte to Dispose for my soule and all xpen soules the ij ꝑte to Isabell my wyff and the iij^de equallye betwene John Crochen and Edmund And I make to be my Executor Thomas Clarbeck gent And I giue vnto hym for hys Labor and busines herin to be hadd [blank] These being witenesse John Crochen Edmand Crochen John Clarke notary w^t other moo Proved [fo. 118 b] 30 Oct. 1525 by the executor.

Archdeaconry of Sudbury, book "Brydone," fo. 115 b *et seq.*

Thomas Clarbeck or Clerbeck, gentleman, the executor, was the last male heir of an ancient family of knightly rank long seated at Clerbeck Manor in Acton (Copinger's *Manors of Suffolk*, vol. i, pp. 6, 9-12). He was son and heir of Thomas Clerbeck, and grandson of Andrew Clerbeck (died 1500). He died 7 Dec. 1526, and, at an inquisition held at Eye on 18 Sept. 1527, it was found that he held a messuage called Clerbeks, 84 acres of land, 12 of wood, 6 of meadow, 4 of pasture, and xxxi^s viii¾^d annual rents, in Acton, Kettlebaston, Sudbury, Melford, and Preston, and that Joan, wife of William Ꝑtriche, was his kinswoman [aunt] and next heir (to wit, daughter of Andrew, father of Thomas, father of the said Thomas), and that she was aged fifty years and more. The smallness of the estate may have been because Andrew Clerebek was sometime an outlaw, pardoned in 1477-78 (Copinger's *Suffolk Records & MSS.*, vol. i, p. 7).

Thomas Clerbeck was probably quite a young man when he died in 1526, and it is hardly likely that Robert Partryche, when he made him his executor only fifteen months before, thought that "hym that god shall prouyde to be heyre vnto Thomas Clarbeck gent soo he be dwellin in Acton and be of full age" would be Joan, wife of William Partriche. No evidence of relationship between this William and Robert Partryche (the testator) has yet been found, but it is highly probable that they were related, and, in a tabular pedigree which follows, the degree of consanguinity is conjectured to have been first-cousin-once-removed. Joan Partriche died in 1530, and "the manor passed to her nephews William Lucy, Henry Mack-William, Edmund Walgrave, Roger Martin, Richard Merton, Edward Danyell, Thomas Ligate, Thomas Smerte, clerk, and John Cordall," and "was sold to Thomas Daniel."[1] In 1619, "the cheefe howse of the Daniells is now buylte" where the "famyly of ye Clerebecks" was formerly seated.[2] It is now called Acton Place.

The Clerbeck shield—Ermine three bars Gules, each charged with as many crosses patée Or[3]—was quartered by the Rookwoods through the marriage, about 1300, of Alan de Rokewood of Acton with Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of Walter de Clerbecke.[3] It is said to be on the Rookwood tomb (? 1520-21) in Stanningfield church,[4] and in a window of Hengrave church.

If Joan Partriche had left issue, Clerbeck Manor would not have passed at her death to her nine "nephews." It is therefore conjectured that William Partriche was a widower when he married her.

In 1523-24 (subsidy $\frac{180}{134}$), three Partriches appear at Acton: (1) Robert P. (will above), assessed at £24, taxed £1 . 4 . 0; (2) Robert P., "servaunt," £1, taxed 4^d; (3) George P. (will below, desiring burial at Lavenham), £2, taxed 1^s. No. (2) was perhaps Rob. P. "my Cosen [nephew]" mentioned in said George P.'s will. In 1524-25 (subsidy $\frac{180}{180}$), Robert P. of Acton was assessed at £40.

[1] Copinger's *Manors of Suffolk*, vol. i, p. 10.

[2] *Coll. Top. & Gen.*, vol. ii, p. 124.

[3] *Ibid.*, p. 125.

[4] Proceedings Suff. Inst. Arch., vol. iii, p. 310.

Will of George Pateriche of Lavenham, 154⅔.

(Shortened from a copy printed *verbatim* in *The East Anglian*, vol. xi, p. 311.) In the name of god amen the xuj martch 1542 I George Pateriche sicke in bodye and whole of mynde and of good remembrance ffirst I bequeth my soule to almyghtye god my maker and redemer to his mother our ladye saynt Marye and to all ye holye company of heauen my bodye to be Buryed in ye church yearde of Lavenham . To ye hye aulter of ye sayd church for my tythes and offeringes necligently by me forgotten or wthhould viijd . To my brother Roger ꝑtriche xs and I will xiij pore people shall haue xujd at the daye of my Buryall to praye for my soule and al christian [fo. 404 a] soules . To Robert my Cosen [? nephew] wth whom I ame and haue bine longe sicke for his payne and diligent laboure taken for me all ye rest dew [residue] of my goods cattells and debts not bequethed the wth sayd Robert Ꝑtriche my cosen I make my sole executor witnes Thomas Eccleston my gostlye father [No probate.]

Archdeaconry of Sudbury, book "Longe," fo. 403 b *et seq.*

During 1558-1611 there is only one entry of the name in Lavenham parish-registers: John Lyllye and Eliz. Patritche were married 14 Feb. 157⁹⁄₈₀. Those of the adjoining parishes of Cockfield, Alpheton, Long Melford, and Preston have none before 1600. Great Waldingfield has one entry before 1600: Thomas Partiche [*sic*] was buried 12 Feb. 154⁰⁄₁.

George Pateriche, the testator, desired burial in Lavenham churchyard, but does not state that his cousin (probably nephew) Robert Partriche, "wth whom I ame and haue bine longe sicke," lived there. Lavenham is about 7½ miles S.W. of Great Finborough, and it is not improbable that this Robert was identical with the Robert Partridge of Finborough who married Margaret Nunn, died before 25 Dec. 1558 (see p. 164), and was father of Robert of Finborough who entered his pedigree, and had his arms registered, at the Visitation of 1577 (see p. 162).

Will of Isbell Partrich of Acton, 1545.

(Shortened from a copy printed *verbatim* in *The East Anglian*, vol. xi, pages 311-312.) In the name of god Amen the xvijth December 1545 & xxxvij yeare of our Soveraigne Lord kynge Henrye the viij of Ingland ffrance and Irelande kynge, and immediatly next vnder god of the church of Inglande and Irelande the supreme heade I Isbell Partrich of Acton in the dioces of Norwich Wedowe whole of mynde and ꝑfecte rememberance, prayse be vnto allmightie god ffyrst I bequeath my soule vnto my lord god my maker and redemor and my bodie to be buried in the churchyearde of all saincts in Acton . I will that Wiłłm Heywarde of the same own yeoman shall bring me at the daye of my buriall honestly to my sepulture or grave att his owne discretion Whome I ordeyne to be my sole executor . I gyve vnto the iiij childre) of Gyles Wright iiijli sterlinge money equally to de devided at a lawfull age by the handes of myne executor vnto Wiłłm Wright xxs vnto Robarte Wright xxs and vnto Iames Wright xxs and vnto Agnes Wright xxs . To the mendinge of Stoke slowe [slough][1] vjs viijd. To the

[1] The Ordnance Map of 1890 marks Slough Farm in Acton, and Slough Hall in Little Waldingfield. In that of 1858 the road leading from Acton village to Slough Farm is called Slough Lane, and a farm just N.W. of Slough Farm is called Partridge's Farm (Rookery Farm in the 1890 map). The map of 1858 also marks a Slough Farm in Lavenham, lying about 1½ miles N. of the other Slough Farm.

mendinge of Lawers Slowe vj^{s} viij^{d} [fo. 572 b] The residue I putt fully and holly into the handes of Wiłłm Haywarde and he to dispose at his discretion for the helth of my sowle and all x̃pen sowles Sr Thomas Brynkoley Curate of the same towne Gyles Wright wth other Proved at "ffornham" 5 Feb. 154$\frac{5}{6}$ by the ex'or.

Archdeaconry of Sudbury, book "Longe," fo. 572 a *et seq.*

This is, apparently, the last recorded will of Partridge of Acton. In 1522-24 (Lay Subsidy, Suff., $\frac{180}{153}$), there was a Wyll. Ꝑterych at Great Welnetham, and a Wyll. Ꝑterych at Beyton. In 1527, the heiress of Tho. Clerbeck of Clerbeck Manor in Acton was his aunt Joan, born 1476-77, wife of a Will. Ꝑtriche (see p. 394). The following extracts from parish-registers are probable links between Partridge of Acton and Partridge of Bradfield S. Clare and Great Welnetham, but no proof of the relationship has yet been found. The northern point of Acton parish is, as the crow flies, 4$\frac{7}{8}$ miles south of the southern point of Bradfield S. Clare parish, Lavenham and Cockfield lying between, and 5$\frac{1}{4}$ south of that of Great Welnetham parish, Lavenham, Cockfield, and Stanningfield lying between. Bradfield S. Clare and Great Welnetham adjoin, and the former is 2$\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-west of Beyton. Great Cornard is 1$\frac{1}{8}$ miles south of Acton.

William Partrich of Great Welnetham, who died in 1586 (see his will below), married Margaret Adams, widow. Adams occurs frequently in Great Welnetham registers, and there are six Manwood entries at Little Welnetham (adjoins Great Welnetham and Bradfield S. Clare) between 1573 and 1630. The discovery of Joan Partridge's marriages at Great Cornard to Edmund Manwood and Thomas Adams, in 157$\frac{1}{2}$ and 1577, explains the bequests to "cousins" (nephew and nieces) of those names made in 1624-25 by Tho. Partridge of Higham and Capel S. Mary, progenitor of Partridge of Shelley Hall (see pages 168-169). He retrieved the fortune of the family, which was fallen considerably since the days of the two opulent yeomen Robert Parteryche of Acton and Sudbury (will dated 1489) and his son Robert of Acton (will dated 1525); he did not marry until aged 36, but he married thrice, and had seven sons and three daughters; he owned lands in three parishes, and sent one son to Emmanuel College, Cambridge; his descendants are very numerous, and some are still landowners in that part of Suffolk.

Extracts from Parish Registers.

Bradfield S. Clare.[1]

1543. Johns pertriche de ista p[ar]ochia sponsavit brygida brynglou . . . de ead p[ar]ochia septimo die octobrs.

154$\frac{4}{5}$. decimo nono die mensis Januarij natus erat Johes pertryche fili^{s} Johis pertryche.

1546. vicessimo octavo die augusti nata erat Joanna *thed* [*sic*] filia Johes pertreyche.

1548. the vij day of october was thomas pertrychesse the sonne of John partrychesse crystened.

1550. The xviii daye of november was Rycherd partryche borne and chrystenyd sonne to John partriche.

155$\frac{2}{3}$. The thred daye of fabruarij was annas partryche bonre and crystyned dowthere of John partryche.

1555. The vi day of aprille was dowrythe partryche chrystened dowt' to John partryche.

[1] Reprinted from Proc. Suff. Inst. Arch., ix, pp. 313-317.

1558. Johnes ptrytryche obijt 9 die septebris A°d 1558 [His widow, Bridget, married Tho. Creeme of Hitcham, who had lands at Hitcham and Hessett, and whose will she proved, Archd. Sudb. 237 Everston, 8 Mar. 16$\frac{12}{13}$. In 1589 (Arch. Sudb. 278 Whitney), her brother, John Bringlowe of Bradfield S. Clare, made a bequest to "my sister Creame."]

GREAT CORNARD.[1]

157$\frac{1}{2}$. Jan. 29. Edmund Manwood & Joan Partridge married.
1577. June 4. Thomas Adams & Joan Manwood widow married.

HIGHAM.[2]

1585. John Partridge singleman and Gresell Manhoode singlewoman weare maried the vith of June.
" Thomas Partridge y^{e} sonne of Thomas Partridge was bapt. the xxviii of Oct.
" Joane Adams y^{e} wife of Thom̄s Adams was buried y^{e} first of Nouember.
1592. Thomas Adams widower buried ye xxixth of Aprell.

Etc. *Etc.* *Etc.*

GREAT WELNETHAM[3] (begin 1561).

156$\frac{4}{5}$. Thomas Talworthye & Alice Pattriche were marryed the xxth daye of Januarye.
15$\frac{69}{70}$. Thomas Nayler & Alice Addams were marryed the xxixth daye of Januarye.
157$\frac{7}{8}$. Edward the sonne of John Pattriche was buryed y^{e} xxjth of ffebruarye.
1586. Wiłłm Pattriche was buryed the iiijth daye of December.
1588. Wiłłm Addams the sonne of Robart Addams was baptized the first daye of December.
" The Widowe Pattriche was buryed the iiijth daye of December.

Etc. *Etc.* *Etc.*

Will of William Partrich of Great Welnetham, 1586.

(Shortened.) 10 May 1586. William Partrich thelder of greate Wheltham in Suff^{y} husbandman. To Margarett my Wife my Lease fo^{r} terme of the yeares being and all my movable goodes And if she shall happen to dye before the terme of the saide yeares be ended of my saide Lease that I haue of Sr Robarte Jermyne then I will it and all my movable goodes shall remayne to Robarte Adams her sonne. To Alice Nayler x^{li} wthin one Yeare after the decease of Margarett my Wife. And if Alice shall dye before the tyme Then I will yt shalbe devided equallie betwene her three daughters And if anye of them do dye then theie that lyve to haue thothers ꝑte equallie devided And if yt shall happen all to dye . then I will yt shall retorne to Robarte Adams children. To Thomas Neylor sonne of Thomas Neylo^{r} £6. 13. 4 when xxj. To John Partridge my brother a good mylch Cowe. To euerye of John his children ij^{s} a pece. To Alice Tayleworthe my Sister a mylch Cowe. To her six Children ij^{s} a pece. [fo. 87 a] To John* Partrdge [*sic*] of great Wheltham ij^{s}. To Richarde* Partridge [? of Kersey] ij^{s}. To Dorothie* Payne wife of Thomas Payne ij^{s}. To Anne* Rose ij^{s}. To Thomas Hunt my Sisters sonne ij^{s}. To John Hunt ij^{s}. To Wiłłm Gilbert my ꝯvaunt iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

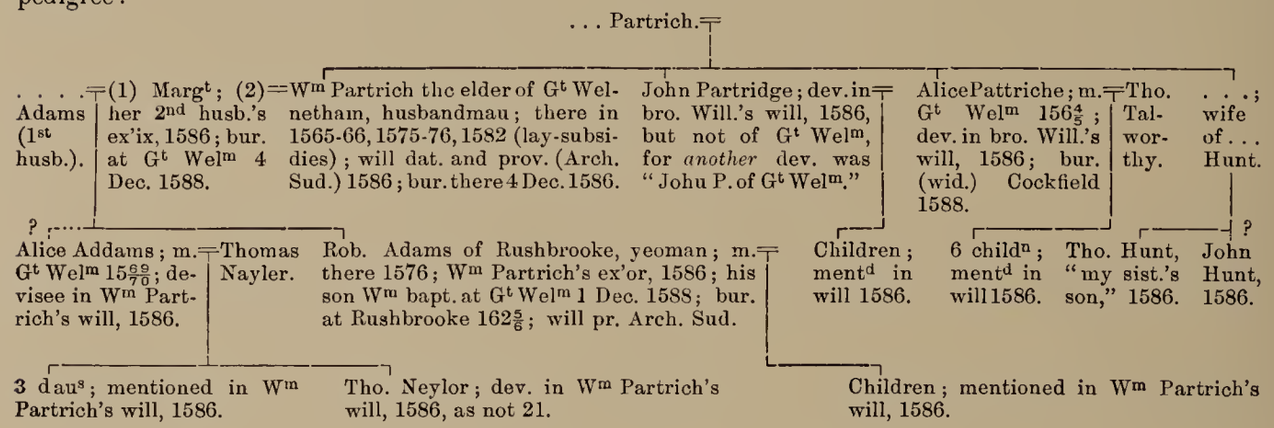
[1] From "register-bills" preserved at Bury.
[2] See *The East Anglian*, vol. ix, pp. 90-92.
[3] *Ibid.*, vol. viii, pp. 190-191.

To Brigett Game my mayde v^{s}. To the poore of greate Wheltham iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Margarett my Wife and Robarte Adams her sonne to be Executors. m^{r} Richarde Goodrich to be Supvisor. I giue him for his paynes xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Wittnesses: Thomas Adams Robarte Tyler, Wiłłm Partrich his marke. Proved at Bury S. Edmund's 15 Dec. 1586 by the ex'ors.

Archdeaconry of Sudbury, book "Bright," fo. 86 b *et seq.*

The four devisees marked * were probably children of John and Bridget Pertriche of Bradfield S. Clare (see p. 396), and, perhaps, testator's first-cousins. Joan was dead by this date, and Thomas was living far away at Higham and was probably too prosperous to need such a small bequest.

From this will, with additions from parish-registers, etc., is drawn up the following pedigree:



The Slaying of John Partriche, 1608.

(Extract, shortened, from Ipswich Great Court Books, 27 Ap. 12 James I [1614], fo. 586.)

"WHEREAS there was latelie a Cart of Thomas Partriche of Higham [yeoman] drawne with seauen horses did Rune over John his sonne in the highe weye nere the friers bridge whereby he was sleyne by reason whereof the carte horses & furniture were forfeited to the towne as a Deodand & have bin seazed to the townes use IT is nowe agreed that he shall paye to the Chamberlins of this towne to the townes use in Redemp̃con of the said goods xxs. in payment whereof he shall have his goods ageine."

Friars' Bridge, Ipswich, spanned the Gipping between Boat (now Friars') Lane in S. Nicholas' parish and Portman's Walk in S. Peter's; S. Mary's-at-Elms adjoins Boat Lane; their registers (S. Peter's burials begin 1658) do not record John Partriche's burial. Presumably the accident happened on the left bank near where Tanner's Lane met Boat Lane (Monson's map, 1848), for why should the (?) waggon have crossed the (then) little wooden bridge to the dreary marshes on the right bank? John was bapt. at Higham 15 Mar. 159 5/6, so was aged 12 if buried there 27 May 1608 (the only suitable entry), which, though six years earlier than the above agreement, may tally with "latelie." Bacon, recording it (*Annalls of Ipswche*, 455), calls him "childe." How bad the roads were to require seven horses for one "Cart"!

Dr. Johnson defines Deodand (*given to God*, that is, to the poor) with much detail. Tho. Partriche may have had a "friend at court": his nephew John Manwood lived at Ipswich, and in 1605 a John Manwood was one of the "Chamberlins" there.

Will of Richard Partriche of Kersey, 1610.

(Shortened from a copy printed *verbatim* in *The East Anglian*, vol. x, pp. 281-283.) In the name of god Amen, The eight of August 1610 I Richard Partriche of Bromswall [? Bromeswell, near Woodbridge] in Suff yeoma' sicke of bodye but of whole mynde and ꝑfect remembrance laud and praise be geuen to Almightie god; I Comytt my soule into the hands of Almightie god my onlye Saviour and redemer and my bodye to the earthe from whence it came hoping throughe the merites of Christe Jesus as the same diethe in corruption soe it shall rise againe in in corruption and be vnited to the same soule in ioye everlastinge felicitye in the kingdome of heaven. I giue vnto Elizabeth Sare wife of Willm' Sare of Carsey [Kersey] in the Countie aforesaid my house in Carsey and if it shall fortune that she doe departe this mortall life with oute heires of her bodye then I will that it shall be sould and the monie equallie devided betwene Richard Partrich my sonne and Marye my dawghter wife of Steven Amys and the heires of their bodyes. I wish that Edward Bendall my ffarmore [tenant] shall have his dwellinge in my said house for three yeres from ye feast of saint Michell tharchaungell next after my decease payenge yerelye vnto Elizabeth Sare the yerelye rent or ferme of Twentye shillinges [fo. 213 b]. Vnto Steven Amys the sonne of Steven Amys and Marye my dawghter fowre poundes when eighteene. Vnto ffaithe Amys my grandchild Tenne pounds when eighteene. Vnto Suzan Partriche dawghter of Richard Partriche my sonne five pounds when eighteene. Vnto Elizabeth Parteriche second dawghter of the said Richard five pounds when eighteene. Vnto Richard Partriche my sonne ffive pounds. Vnto Anne Partriche my sister Twentie shillings. Vnto Elizabeth & Marye my dawghters all my howshould stuff, And I make them Executors, And my lovinge freind Richard Sugg of Carsey supvisor vnto whom I giue xxs. Wyttnesss herevnto Thom̃s Wright Steven Amys Thom̃s Stannard & Richard Harrison. Proved at Bury, 22 Aug. 1610, by ex'ix Elizabeth, ex'ix Mary reserving her right.

Archdeaconry of Sudbury, book "Rogen," fo. 212 b *et seq.*

The testator was probably identical with Richard, son of John and Bridget Partriche, bapt. at Bradfield S. Clare in 1550, and with Richard Partridge devisee of William Partrich of Great Welnetham in 1586.

Will of John Patteridge of Great Welnetham, 1624.

(Shortened.) In the name of God, Amen: 17 August 1624 John Patteridge of great Weltham in Suff husbondman being in his parfect mynd and memory made his last Will and Testament nu[n]cupative. He gave the house or Cottage wherein he dwelt and the yard belonging to the same in great Weltham And all his goodes and Chattalls unto Thomasin his Wyfe during hir lyfe and after hir decease unto Robert Patteridge his sonne he to pay unto John Thomas Henry Prudence Dorothy Bregett Susan and Thomasin Patteridge sonnes and daughters of the deceased forty shillinges a peece the first payment to be made to the eldest of them wthin one yeare after his wives decease and soe be the rest one after another as they be in yeares every yeare one after another Wytnes to the same John Hamond and Willim̃ Pattericke.

Archdeaconry of Sudbury, book "Pearle," fo. 44.

Partridge of Acton.

William Partrych; for his soul Kath. P. made a bequest, 10 June 1443. = Katherine; will (Kath. Paretrych of Acton) dat. 10 June 1443, to be bur. in Acton churchyd, religious bequests to Acton, Lavenham, Sudbury, Clare, & Babwell, had 2 tenements at Acton (one at "le tye"), bequests to Agnes **Ray** & Andrew Wysbych, will pr. Arch. Sudb. 4 July 1443.

Gilbert; his mother's co-ex'or & devisee of tenement at Acton. = Margaret; co-ex'ix with her husband.

? Dionis; ex'ix to her husbd, wholeft her a messuage at Acton. = William Partrych of Acton; will dat. 16 Feb. 148¾, to be bur. in A. churchyd, had 4 messs (one he inhabited, one late John **Copyn's**, one at Gt Waldingfield, one at "Ladidon"), prov. Arch. Sudb. 17 Mar. 148¾.

Agnes (? **Ray**); bur. in Acton churchyard. = (1) Rob. Parteryche of Acton, (2) 1468 (see p. 386); will (R. P. thelder of Sudbury) dat. 1489, to be bur. in Acton ch'yard, had tenements, prob. all at A., called Smethes, **Rayes**, Archendemys, Stokes, Parmenters, Strutts with Blyndmannes Crofte, & Deyes with Gotescroft, will prov. P.C.C., 1 Dogett, 1491. He made a causeway at Twinstead, Essex. = (2) Mawde; dev. in (1) 2nd husb.'s will; her will (M. P. of Sudbury, wid.) dat. 1494, to be bur. in chapel of All Saints' ch., had house at Sudbury & another at Ballingdon, bequests to sister Annes Brounesmyth & Mawde her da., pr. P.C.C., 23 Vox. = Thomas Wellis of All Saints, Sudb.; bur. in chapel of All Saints' church.

Roger Partrych of Acton; ex'or to Wm P. of A. 148¾, to Rich. Aslott of Actn 1485, & to his bro. Rob. P. of Sudbury 1489; bought, of his bro. Rob., Deyes, &c., in Acton.

John Partrich; devisee in will, 1489, of bro. Rob., to whom he sold two tenements in Lavenham.

John; his father left him a messuage [at Acton] late Johu **Copyn's**.

Alice; her father left her a messuage at Great Waldingfield.

Rob. Partryche of Acton, yeoman; his father's ex'or, 1489; his will dat. 1525, to be bur. in Acton *church*, had tonements there called **Coppyns**, Archedoms, Stooks, and Parmenters, ex'or Tho. **Clarbeck**, gent., who prov. will Arch. Sudb. 30 Oct. 1525. = Isabell; devisee in father-in law's will, & in that of Mawde P., who also made bequest to Isabell's sist. Joan, wife of Rob. Cowper of Edwardston; dev. in husb.'s will, 1525; her will (of Acton, wid.) dat. 1545, to be bur. in A. churchyard, ex'or Wm Haywarde of Acton, yeoman, who prov. will 154⅚ at Fornham, Archd. Sudb.

Grace Partrich; devisee in her father's will, 1489. = William Crochon or Crochyn; devisee in his father-in-law's will, 1489.

? Geo. Patcriche of Lavenham; will (Arch. Sud.) dat. 13 Mar. 154⅔, to be bur. in Lavenham churchyard, residuary legatee & ex'or to be Rob. Partriche "my Cosen [? nephew] wth whom I ame and haue bine longe sicke." Geo. P. was of Acton 1523-24. * ? **Identical.**

? Roger Partriche; devisee in his brother George's will, 154⅔.

? Thomas Partriche (*sic*); bur. Gt Waldingfield 154⅙. = William Partriche; mentd in Tho. **Clerebeke's** I.P.M., 18 Sept. 1527 (see p. 394); ? same as Wm P. of Gt Welnetham or as Wm P. of Beyton, 1522-24 (lay-subsidy 180/153). = Joan, da. of And. **Clerbeck**, d. 1500, of Clerbeck Man., Acton, & aunt & heiress of Tho. C., gent., who d. 7 Dec. 1526; b. 1476-77; wife of Wm Partriche in 1527 (see I.P.M. at p. 394); d. 1530 (Copinger's *Manors of Suff.*, i, 10).

Robert Crochon. Agnes Crochon. Thomas Crochon. John Crochon. — Devisees in grandf. Parteryche's will, 1489, as under 21 (b. after 1467) & unm.; John C. & Edmund C. were chief devisees in Rob. Partryche's will, 1525.

Margt Nunn; bur. (wid.) Great Finboro' Dec. 1558. = *Robert Partridge of Gt Finboro'; died before 1559.

*Rob. Partriche; host, "Cosen" (? nephew), & resid. legatee of Geo. P. of Lavenham, Mar. 154⅔.

? (? William) Partrich. = John Pertriche of Bradfield S. Clare; m. there 7 Oct. 1543; bur. there 9 Sep. 1558. = Bridget Bringlove; m. (2) Tho. Creeme.

Rob. Partridge of Gt Finboro', gent.; m. 1551; will pr. 1597. = Ursula Ive.

Tho. P.; bur. Gt Fin. 1594.

Margt, widow of ... **Adams**; bur. Great Welnethm 4 Dec. 1588. = William Partrich thelder of Gt Welnm, husb'dman; will dat. & proved Arch. Sudb. 1586.

John P.; dev. of bro. Wm 1586; ? same as John P. of Higham, who had 5 childn bapt. there (see p. 167). = (? Gresell, da. of Edm. **Manwood** of Gt Cornard by 1st wife; m. 6 June 1585 at Higham.)

Alice; m. Gt Welnm 156⅕ Tho. Talworthye. — ... mother of Tho. Hunt (1586).

John P. of Gt Welnm, husb'dman; b. Bradfd S. Clare 154⅘; will pr. Archd. Sudb. 1624.

Edmund **Manwood** of Gt Cornard, widowr; will pr. Archd. Sudb. 157⅚, printed in *E. A. N. & Q.*, x, 32. = (1) Joan P.; born Bradfd S. Clare 1546; m. 1st husb. at Great Cornard 157½, 2nd husb. there 1577; bur. 1585 Higham. = (2) Thomas **Adams**, Higham, widowr; will pr. Archd. Suff. 1592, Tho. P., Higham, ex'or, see *E.A. N. & Q.*, vii, 128. = Thomas P. of Higham & Capel, yeoman; bap. at Bradfd S. Clare 1548; will pr. (p. 165) Archd. Suff. 1627. = Richd P. of Kersey, yeoman; b. Bradfd S. Clare 1550; will pr. Archd. Sudb. 1610, see *E.A. N. & Q.*, x, 281.

Annas; ? wife of ... Roso 1586; dev. of br. Ric. 1610. — Dorothy; ? w. of T. Payne 1586.

Tho. P. of Gt Finb.; m. 157⅞ Dorothy, da. of Tho. Timpcrley, Hintlesham Hall, Esq.

Rob. P. of Gt Finb.; m. 1585 Rose Cuckoe, Colchester, widow, who owned lands Earls' Colne.

Childn mentd in Wm P.'s will 1586.

See Partridge of Great Welnetham, p. 401.

Sec Partridge of Shelley Hall, p. 168.

See Partridge of Finborough, p. 164.

? Alice Adams; m. Gt Welnm 159⅚; chief dev. of Will. P. 1586. = Thomas Nayler; hc, 3 das & s. Tho. mentd 1586.

Rob. Adams; ex'or to Wm P. 1586; of Rushbrooke, yeoman; m. there 1576.

John Manwood of Ipswich; b. 1572-76; mentd in father's will 1576; dev. as "my cousin" (nephew) in Tho. P. will 1624; d. 1624-25; wid. was dev. in Tho P.'s 2nd will 1625.

Mary Adams; b. 1578-85; dev. in father's will 1592; m. Stratfd S. Mary 1597 Rob. Gardner; dev. in Tho. P.'s 1st will as sist. of J. Manwood, Ips., & in 2nd as sist. of Martha Adams (1625).

Martha Adams; b. 1578-85; dev. in father's will 1592; in Tho. P. 1st will (1624) as sist. of J. Manwood of Ips.; & in 2nd (1625) as "my cousin" (niece).

Partridge of Great Welnetham.

John Brynggeloue of Cockfield (which adjoins Bradfield S. Clare, which adjoins Gt Welnetham), 1327.—Lay Subsidy, Suff., $\frac{180}{6}$.
⋮ ?
John Brynglouthe or Brynglove of Bradfield S. Clare; bur. there 11 Aug. 1556.=Heleu; bur. 5 Nov. 1555 at Bradfield S. Clare.

John Brynglove or Bryngelove of Bradfd S. Clare, husbandman; b. c. 1518-19; m. there 30 Oct. 1546; will (Bringlowe) dat. 7 June 1589, bequest to "my sister Creame"; d. 13 Nov. 1599 aged c. 80 (Proc. Suff. Inst. Arch., ix, 324); will pr. Arch. Sud. 19 Nov. 1599. =Margt Mott of Rushbrooke.

Margt B.; m. Bradfd S. Clare 15 Ap. 1543. =Wm Warde of Felsham; ? same as Wm W. of Chelsworth, whose will, pr. Arch. Sudb. 1564, names wife Margt, childn Wm, Philip, Alice, Agnes, & bro. Edmund, & lands at Layham. (Husbandman.)

John Pertriche of Bradfield S. Clare; m. there 7 Oct. 1543; bur. there 9 Sept. 1558. (1st husband.) =(1) Bridget (2) Bryngrove; devisee as "my sister Creame" in bro. John Bringlowe's will 1589; living Mar. $16\frac{12}{13}$. —Tho. Creeme of Hitcham; will dat. 18 Nov. 1612, lands at Hitcham & Hessett to wife Bridget, Fras son of Wm Shercroste, & son Tho. Creeme, pr. Archd. Sudb. 8 Mar. $16\frac{12}{13}$.

. . . bur. Gt Welm $158\frac{6}{7}$. (1st wife.) =(1) John Patteridge of Gt Welnetham, husbandman; bapt. Bradfd S. Clare $154\frac{4}{5}$; devisee in will of Wm P. of Gt Welm 1586; will dat. & prov. (Arch. Sudb.) 1624; bur. Gt Welm 16 Aug. 1624. =Thomasine; bur. Gt Welm 1 May 1638.

Joan P.; bapt. 1546; m. (1) Edmund Manwood Jan. $157\frac{1}{2}$, (2) Tho. Adams 1577, both at Gt Cornard; bur. at Higham 1585.

Tho. Partridge of Higham & Capel S. Mary, yeoman; bapt. Bradfd S. Clare 1548; bur. at Capel 1627. (*A quo* PARTRIDGE OF SHELLEY HALL.)

Rich. Partriche of Kersey & Bromeswell, yeoman; bapt. at Bradfd S. Clare 1550; will dat. & prov. (Arch. Sudb.) 1610. See *The E.A.*, x, 281-283.

"Annas" P.; bap. $155\frac{2}{3}$; ? devisee as Anne Rose in will of Will. P. of Gt Welm 1586; devisee in bro. Richard's will 1610.

Dorothy P.; bapt. 1555; ? dev. as Dorothy Payne wife of Tho. Payne in W. Partrich's will 1586.

Edwd P.; bur. Gt W. 21 Feb. $157\frac{7}{8}$.

Prudence P.; bapt. Gt W. $157\frac{79}{80}$; m. Gt W. (1) 1602 Jo. Bale, (2) 1606 Peter Whitaker of Roughham, widr; had issue.

John P.; bap. Gt W. 1582; bur. there 1627. =Eliz.; bur. Gt Welm $166\frac{4}{5}$.

Dorothy P.; bap. Gt Welm 1584; m. ... Randall & had issue.

Eliz. P.; bur. Gt Welm $158\frac{6}{7}$.

Thomas P.; bapt. Gt Welm $158\frac{8}{9}$; ? of Hawstead 1639-40. ⋮ ? ⋮

Robert P. of Gt Welnetm, yeom'n; bap. there 1591; will dat. & pr. (P.C.C., 548 Pell) 1659.

Henry P.; bap. Gt Welm $159\frac{3}{4}$; mentd in bro. Rob.'s will 1659. =Frances; mentd in Rob. P.'s will 1659. ⋮ ? ⋮

Susan P.; bap. Gt W. $159\frac{7}{8}$; m. there 1622 Edw. Worth, by whom 3 childn.

Bridget P.; bap. Gt W. 1600; she (widow Wilding) & her childn mentd in Rob. P.'s will 1659.

Thomasine P.; bapt. Gt W. $160\frac{2}{3}$; m. there 1630 Anth. Steward; wid. Steward & 4 children mentd 1659.

Susan P.; bap. Gt Welm 1620; bur. there 1643.

John Pattridge; bap. Gt Welm $162\frac{2}{3}$.

Rachel P.; bap. Gt Welm $162\frac{6}{7}$.

Rob. Partridge; "of Ampton, husbandman, my kinsman," devisee of lands at Gt Welm (will of Rob. P. of Gt Welm 1659); will (of Gt Livermere, husbandman) dat. & pr., Arch. Sudb., 1674. =Mary; her husband's ex'ix.

"Susan Partridge wife of Luke Ager" (1659).

"Tho. Partridge my kinsman" (1659).

Henry Partridge; devisee of lands at Gt Welnetham, 1674; adm'on (of Gt Welm) 23 Jan. $168\frac{8}{9}$ to sist. Mary Partridge al's Page, Arch. Sudb., v, 123.

Mary P.; devisee 1674; adm'ix of property of father & bro. Henry, $168\frac{8}{9}$, then wife of Isaac Page of (? Stowmarket).

Robert Partridge; ? of Drinkstone 1673-74; devisee 20 Sept. 1674.

Patrick of Great Welnetham.

(These Patricks have been very carefully separated from the Partridges; the confusion in spelling is remarkable.)

Will. Patrick of Gt Welnetham, yeoman; 17 Aug. 1624, witness (Wm Pattericke) to will of John Patteridge of Gt Welm; will dat. & prov. (Arch. Sud.) 1626; bur. Gt Welm 7 Aug. 1626. On 10 May 1586, Wm Partrich *the elder* of Gt Welm made his will; did he mean that this Wm Patrick was *the younger*? =Margt; bur. at Gt Welnetham 27 Mar. 1625.

Margt Patrick; (? bapt., Patridge, 1581 at Stanningfield), 1626; mentd in father's will as unm.; will (M. Patrick of Welm, spinster) dat. 21 Nov. 1633; bur. there & will prov. (Arch. Sud.) 17 Feb. $163\frac{3}{4}$.

John Patrick of Hawstead, yeoman; m. there 6 June 1609 (Patrick); 1626 & 1633, mentd in father's & sister's will; 30 Mar. 1640, of Gt Welm (Ship-Money); will (J. Pattridge) dat. 20 Jan. $165\frac{2}{3}$, pr. 27 July 1654, P.C.C., 499 Alchin. =Alice Parker; pr. husb's will as A. Partridge; bur. (Wid. Patrick) W. Stow 11 Dec. 1657.

Anne Patrick; (? bap., da. of Wm Partridg, 1586 at Stanningfield); m. (Pattricke) Gt Welm 15 Nov. 1610; 1626 & 1633, mentd in father's & sister's wills. =John Steward.

(? John Crow of W. Stow 1640.) =Margt Patrick; bap. (Partridg) Hawstead 20 Jan. $16\frac{10}{11}$; 1633, mentd in aunt Margaret's will; $165\frac{2}{3}$, mentd in father's will.

Eliz. Francis, da. of (? John Frances of W. Stow, 1639-40); m. there 13 July 1639; bur. there 18 June 1657. =(1) John Patrick of Gt Welm, yeoman; bap. (Partridg) Hawstead 25 May 1613; 1633, mentd in aunt Marg.'s will; $165\frac{2}{3}$, mentd (Pattridge) in father's will; 1674, of Gt Welm as J. Patteridge (Hearth Tax); will (Patricke) dat. 1682; bur. there (Partridge) 4 Nov. 1682; will pr. Arch. Sud. 28 Mar. 1683. =(2) Dorcas; mentd in husb.'s will 1682.

Eliz.; bap. "Patricke" W. Stow 1641; m. Ric. Lusher of ? Livermere Parva.

Margt; bap. "Pattridge" Gt Welm 1643; m. (? Wm) Palfrey of ? Liv'mere P.

John; bap. "Pattridg" Gt Welm 1645; J. Patricke, 1682; ? J. Patrick of Ampton, husb'dman, will pr. 1687.

Dorothy; bap. "Pattridg" Gt Welm 1647; m. John Hawkins.

Francis; bap. "Patrick" W. Stow $165\frac{3}{4}$; ? bur. Hawstead 1688.

Partridge of Tuddenham (near Mildenhall).

John Partrich of Fordham, co. Cambridge, 6 miles S.W. of Mildenhall, tenant of the Prior of F., 1274 (*Rot. Hund.*, ii, 503).

Edmund Pertrich of Herringswell, Suffolk, 3½ miles S. of Mildenhall, 1318 (*The East Anglian*, x, 388).

John Pertrich of Eriswell, 1327 (Lay Subsidy, Suff., $\frac{180}{6}$). William Patryk of Mildenhall, 1327 (*Ibid.*).

John Partrich of Eriswell, 3 miles N. of Mildenhall, 1340 (*Nonarum Inquisitiones*).

Dionis = Nich. Partrich of Mildenhall, 1381 (Powell's *Rising in E. Anglia in 1381*, p. 85). In 1469-70, Margt Traas of Moulton granted (1381). a messuage called Cheveleys, in Moulton, owned *formerly* by Nich. Partrych of Mildenhall (Copinger's *Suff. Records & MSS.*, iv, 186).

. . . Partrich. =

Isabel; for whose soul her husb. made a bequest, 1477. = (1) John Partrych of Fordham, co. Cambridge, 6 miles S.W. of Mildenhall; will dat. 7 May 1477, to be bur. in S. Mary's ch'yard there, religious bequests to Fordham & Exning, prov. 14 July 1477, Arch. Sudb., book "Hervy," fo. 130. = (2) Margt; to whom her husb. left for life lands at Exning, & also lands at Fordham & Soham held of manor of Soham.

John Partrych; devisee in his father's will, 1477; ? same as * . . . *Partrich; for whose soul his son Thomas made a bequest, 1547. = . . . ; for whose soul her son Thomas made a bequest, 1547.

Tho. Partrich of Tuddenham the elder; will dat. 16 Ap. 1547, to be bur. in Tuddm ch'yard; prov. 20 June 1547, Arch. Sudb., book "Cole," fo. 285. = Rob. Partrich; for whose soul his bro. Tho. made a bequest, 1547.

. . . Roger. (1st husb.) = (1) Isabel; devisee & ex'ix of second husband's will, which she prov. 6 Oct. 1558; her will (of Tuddm, wid.) dat. 19 Jan. 156⅞, prov. 19 June 1571, Arch. Sudb., book "Hum." = (2) Tho. Partryche the elder of Tuddm; his father's ex'or ("eldest son"), 1547; his will dat. 24 Aug. 1558, to be bur. there, prov. 6 Oct. 1558, Arch. Sud., "Bell," 358. | Tho. Partrich; dev. ("younger son") in father's will, 1547. | Kath. P.; devisee as Kath. Page, 1547. | Alice P.; devisee as Alice Reve, 1547.

Rob. Roger; devisee as "son-in-law" [step-son] in Tho. Partryche's will, 1558. | Joan Partrich; devisee as Joan P. 1547, as my da. Joan Frost 1558, as my da Joan Frost 156⅞. = . . . Frost. | . . . Elder. (1st husb.) = (1) Agnes Partrich; dev. as Agnes Hellder my godda. 1547, as Agnes Egle my da. 1558, as Ag. Tailer my da. 156⅞ = (2) . . . Egle. (2nd husb.) = (3) Edward Tailer; devisee 156⅞. (3rd husb.) | John Reve the younger; devisee 156⅞.

"All the children of Rob. Roger" were devisees in Isabel Partriche's will 156⅞. | Tho. Elder; dev. 1558 & 156⅞ (of Tuddenham). | John Elder; devisee 1558. | John Eagle; devisee 1558. | Eliz. Eagle; dev. 1558 & 156⅞. | James. Edward. Joan. Margt. Devisees 156⅞.

Will of John Partrych of Fordham, co. Cambridge, 1477.

(Translated from contracted Latin and shortened.) 7 May 1477. John Partrych [ꝑtrych] of Fordham, Norwich diocese. Soul to god almighty, blessed Mary, &c. Body to be buried in churchyard of blessed Mary, Fordham. "j comb" of barley [each] to Fordham church, and gilds of corpus Christi (of Fordham, for celebrating), Jesus, Holy Trinity of Ixnyng [Exning], and S. Mildred. To: John Cavenham Jun. a gown of vyolett, Thomas Gylby my Russet coloured gown, John Cavenham sen. my black gown, Robert Cogge my green gown. To Margaret my wife my movable goods *viz.* cattle sheep pigs and fowls and household utensils. Also the income from my lands in Ixnyng for life, which lands I then give to John Partrych my son. And for said lands *ex parte dei* I require that John cause to be celebrated two trentals of S. Gregory for me [and] Margaret and Isabell my wives. To Margaret my wife my lands in the fields of Fordham & Saham [Soham], held by copy of court roll of Saham, for life. Then to said John Partrych. He to pay said Margaret xxxiij^{s} iiij^{d}. To John Partrych my batell exe [axe], *meā leta nigra* [*sic*], my red belt *numerē deargentatē* [*sic*]. To Sir (*domino*) William Cavenham, supervisor, my primer. To William Brampton & John Poole, executors, iij^{s} iiij^{d} each. I attach my seal. Proved at Fornham 14 July 1477.

Archdeaconry of Sudbury, book "Hervy," fo. 130 b.

Corrigenda et Addenda.

Page 20. HOVELL OF BADWELL ASH. That portion of the pedigree in Harl. MS. 1560 which deals with the Hovells of Langham has never been quite accounted for. It was probably compiled by John Smith the elder, Fellow of Eton and Vicar of Maple Durham, who was born at Hunston in Suffolk in 1585. Now Hunston adjoins Langham, and John Smith of Langham and Julian his wife, his father and mother, are described as of Hunston in the will of Thomas How, 1607. (*See page* 52.) They seem to have had lands and houses in both parishes, and held for a time the manor of Brent Illeigh. The will of William Tipshithe of Bradwell (he is called "Tepshefe" in the pedigree) dated 22d Nov. 1592, was proved in the Court of the Archdeaconry of Sudbury. He names Joan his wife, Mary, Katherine and Dorothy his daughters, who were then unmarried, and John Smith his son-in-law, whom he made his supervisor. Like the other Hovells of Badwell Ash, the Vicar of Maple Durham used for the most part the name of Smith; but his arms, as given in the records of King's College, Cambridge, and on his son's ledger stone in the Chapel, were the Sable, a cross Or, allowed to the Hovells *alias* Smiths of Ashfield at the Suffolk Visitation of 1664.

Page 45. HOVELL OF SULGRAVE. For *Yesterley* read Yefterley, meaning Iffley in Oxfordshire.

Page 75. HOVELL OF WYVERSTONE. Pedigree A., last descent. *Atleburgh*, should be Attlebridge, co. Norfolk.

Ibid. Pedigree B., third descent. For *Wiverseon* read Wiverston.

Page 76. RECONSTRUCTED PEDIGREE, last descent but one. For *Robert Monceux, 17 R. 2, 1289*, read Robert Monceux, 17 R. 2, 1394.

Page 83. HOVELL OF WYVERSTONE. In Cowling alone, as we have already said (*see page* 80) and the adjacent village of Kirtling, do we find traces of an unbroken line of Hovells, from the days of Edward the First to those of Queen Elizabeth. Another link between them has recently been discovered in the Probate Registry at Bury, in the will of Richard Hovell, 1450, which we subjoin:—

"In Dei no'ie Amen. xij° die Angust' A° D'ni 1450: Ego Ric'us Hovyle de Cowleng &c. (*sic*). It' lego sum'o altari mea' optima' vacca', corp' ad sepultura'. It' lego conc't' f'rm b'e me' Cantab'r xs. It' frib' de Babwell xs. It' volo qd Joh' Hovell frat' meu' et Margar' ux' sua h'eant ten' voc' Deyzes cu' croft' adiacen' sub condico'e sequent'; ut solua't aut solu' facia't quolib' anno dur' vita sua Thome Smyth fili Margarete londe filie mea viijs. Et volo qd p'dict' ten' voc' Deyzes post decess' p'dict' Joh' Hovell et Margar' ux' sue remaneat Th'm' Smyth sibi et her' suis de corp'e suo l'e p'creat' inp'p'm'. Et si contingat p'd'tum Thoma' sine her' ut p'dict' obire, ex tunc volo qd p'd'tam ten' vendatr pro salut' omni' fideliu' defunct'. It' volo qd Thomas Howell filius meus hea't omn' terr' et ten't mea jacent' in Cowleng iuxta t'rm' Joh' del Chamber post decessu' meu', sub condico'em seque': vz'—ut soluat infra triu' an ex tunc p'x' sequent' ls & iijs et iiijd distrib' pro salut' ai'e mee. Et si contingat p'dict' Thom' Howell obire sine her' mascul l'e p'creat' inter se et Al'c ux sua, filia' Joh'is Mor de Whepstede, ex tunc volo ut om'ia terr' et ten't' ut in quadam carta me' confect' contine't' vendatatr ut supra.

"Residuu' vero omn' bonor' do et lego Rico Hervy de Bernyston, Thom' Howell de Cowleng. Edwardo Wyut' de eadem, Willo Webbe capno ut vendant' &c.

"Prob: fuit apud Wykhambrok xvi die . . . . a° d'ni m'cccclii."

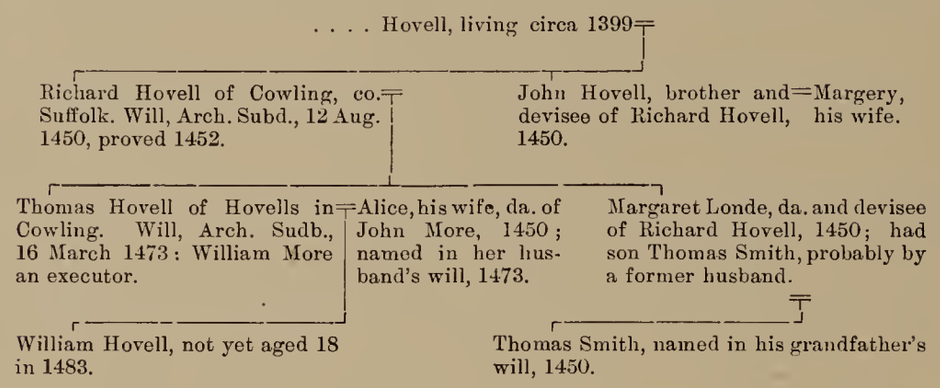
Arch. Sudb. Book, No. II, fo. 118b.

In the name of God Amen. The 12th day of August 1450, I Richard Hovyle of Cowleng &c. [*sic*] leave my best cow to the high altar, and my body to be buried. Item I leave to the convent of the bretheren of St Mary at Cambridge 10s. To the friars of Babwell 10s. Item, I will that

John Hovell my brother and Margaret his wife have the tenement called Deyzes, with the croft adjacent, on the following condicion:—namely that they pay or cause to be paid every year during the life of Thomas Smyth, the son of Margaret Londe my daughter, 8s. And I will that the said tenement called Deyzes, after the decease of the said John Hovell and Margaret his wife, shall remain to Thomas Smyth and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten for ever. And if it happens that the said Thomas die without heirs of his body, then I will that the said tenement be sold for the health of all the faithful departed. Item I will that Thomas Hovell my son have all my lands and tenements, lying in Cowling near the lands of John del Chamber, after my death; upon the following condition, that he pay out of them within three years next following 50s and 3s and 4d, to be distributed for the health of my soul. And if it happen that the said Thomas Hovell die without heirs male begotten between him and Alice his wife, the daughter of John More of Whepstead, then I will that all lands and tenements named in a certain charter of mine be sold as above.

The residue of all my goods I give and bequeath to Richard Hervy of Bernyston, Thomas Howell of Cowling, Edward Wynt' of the same, and William Webbe, chaplain, that they be sold &c.

Thomas Hovell of Hovells in Cowling, whose will of 1473 will be found in the present volume (*see page* 83) is almost certainly the testator's son of that name, whose wife Alice was the daughter of John More. For his wife was also called Alice, and a William More, possibly her brother, was one of his executors. From the two wills the following pedigree may be deduced:—



Page 87. Hovell of Wyverstone. Will of William Morden, fourth line. For *Jugge* read Ingge, a well known East Anglian surname in its modern form of Inge. See also the pedigree on page 119.

Page 101. Clench Pedigree, second descent. By a printer's error Joan Amias, his daughter-in-law, is made to be the child of John Clench of Leeds. The arms beneath attributed to Hovell of Bury are not authentic.

Page 102. Willis Pedigree, 1684, third descent. For *Foxtox* in Cambridgeshire read Foxton.

Ibid. The Arms of the Hovells of Wyverstone and Elstree, here inexactly described, are:—Sable a cross Or, in the first and fourth quarters a crescent of the last. Crest:—A rhinosceros' head couped proper.

Page 103. Pedigree, Hovell of Bury, second descent. William Morden of Fenditton was not the direct ancestor of Lord Suffield, who derived from John Morden, his brother. (*See* Chancery Bill and Depositions on page 118, and Pedigree of Morden of Great Bradley on page 120.) The Morden pedigree at the College of Arms, compiled by Robert Laurie, Norroy, is incorrect. He confounded Oliver Morden of St. Mary Abchurch, London, Sir John Morden's real uncle, with Oliver Morden of Exning, his distant cousin; an error which has led to repeated mistakes on the part of succeeding genealogists.

Page 133. Whiting of Hadleigh. Will of John Harrison the Elder of the County of Suffolk, clerk, 14 April 1639. To my eldest son John Harrison and the heirs of his body, my lands in Weston al's Wissington, with remainder, failing such issue, to Isaac Harrison my second son. Unto said Isaac

my lands in Pentlow, co. Essex. To Thomas my son, lands in Sudbury. To Mary my daughter when of age, tenement in Waldingfield, which I purchased of Mr. Isaac Winckall, my father-in-law, after the decease of Judith my wife, to whom I give my lease lands in Sudbury. My daughter Judith Whiting. Probate 12 Nov. 1641 to Judith Harrison the relict.

Norwich Consistory. Wills 1640—1642, fo. 70.

Page 161. PARTRIDGE OF FINBOROUGH. Last paragraph, *re* Partrich of Gloucestershire, should have been omitted. Their arms and those of P. of Finboro' are closely alike, but, so far as is known, no relationship existed between the two families.

Page 164. *Ibid.* It is stated that Rob. Partridge who m. Ursula Ive desired to be bur. in G^{t} Finboro' church, "but, apparently, was not." It has since been discovered that that register contains no burial-entries between 4 June 1595 and 15 Aug. 1598. Probably he was bur. there during this blank period, for his will, dat. 10 Ap. 1594, was pr. 3 Dec. 1597. No "register-bill" for 1597 is preserved at Bury.

Page 167. PARTRIDGE OF SHELLEY HALL. Paragraph (5). After Edw. Mann's death in 167$\frac{0}{1}$, his wid. (? 5th wife) Susanna—who was S. Day of Holton, wid. (? of Rob. Daye of Holton S. Mary and Raydon, gent.), when he m. her at Raydon 1664—was m., 27 Oct. 1674 at Boxford, to Hen. Alston of Stisted, Essex, she being described in the licence (Archd. Suff., book xxix, fo. 10) as Susan Mann of Raydon, wid.

Page 168. *Ibid.* (Third generation.) Eliz., elder da. and eventually sole h. of Tho. Partridge by Anne his wife (whose 2nd husb. was John Hankin), was m., 24 Sept. 1637 at Wiston, to Wm Blythe of Nayland, widower. In 1640-41, W^{m} and Eliz. Blyth sold to her uncles Rich. Partrich [of Capel S. Mary] and Rob. Partrich [then of Higham] her lands at Capel, Higham, and Stoke-by-Nayland (Fine, 16 Charles I).

Page 169. *Ibid.* The descendants of Eliz., da. and h. of Rich. Partridge of Holton, who in 1714 was m. at S. Nich. church, Ipswich, to John Stubbin, then of Layham, but afterwards of Sulley's in Raydon, are fully treated of at pages 349—350 of this volume. John Stubbin's father, Josiah S. of Offton, patron of Naughton rectory, d. 1686 owning lands at Layham, Offton, Bildeston, Naughton, Shotley, and Chelmondiston; see extracts from his will in *The East Anglian*, x, 365. Josiah Stubbin's portrait (? by Lely), dated 1668, and *penes* his descendant Mrs. Charles Newman, is reproduced in Farrer's *Portraits in Suffolk Houses* (*West*), facing p. 130. His burial-entry at Naughton calls him "Commissary," which explains the costume in the picture.

Ibid. *Ibid.* (Fifth generation.) Probably the following extracts from Thorrington registers, Essex, relate to the family of Rob., eldest son of Rob. Partridge of Stratford: 6 Feb. 1706, John Partridge, s. of Rob. and Mary, bapt.; 2 May 1708, Rob. P. bur.; 15 June 1708, Mary, da. of Mary P. wid., bapt. Sarah Holden was da. and co-h. of Rich. Houlding of Langham, yeoman (will pr. Comm. Lond., Ess. and Hert's., 272 Boultwood, 1763). Mary Partridge was wife of Hen. Simons of Fingringhoe 24 Dec. 1756, was Mary Townsend of Lit. Waltham wid. 12 July 1775, and d. before 12 June 1791.

Ibid. *Ibid.* (Seventh generation.) Probably Mary Bloss was da. of Lionel and Mary Bloss, bapt. 1784 at Aldham.—Farrer's *Portraits in Suffolk Houses* (*West*), 128.

Pages 169-170. PARTRIDGE OF BACTON. On 18 July 1903, the College of Arms granted to William Bailey Partridge of Glancoed [Glawcoed] in Llanddetti, co. Brecon, and of Bacton Manor and The Grange in Bacton, co. Hereford, esq., J.P. for co. Hereford and co. Monmouth, and his descendants, and to the other descendants of his father, Wm Partridge of Beaufort House in Llangattock, co. Brecon, gent., deceased, the following arms: Chequy Arg. and Sa. a horse's head erased between two escallops in bend within four bendlets engrailed all Gu.; crest, On three escallops fessewise Gu. a horse's head erased Sa. Mr Partridge was High Sheriff of Brecknshire in 1904-5. On 1 Nov. 1902, his third da., Violet Helena, was m. at Bacton to Arthur Lambert, second son of the late Wm Lambert Manley of Hoddesdon, Hert's.; on 20 May 1906, his fourth da., Daisy Elizabeth Hamp, died unm. at Cliftonville, Margate, aged 21; on 3 Dec. 1907, his eldest da Mary Adeline, was m. at Bacton to her first-cousin Geo. Roderick, younger son of the late Tho. Adney, M.D. Mr Partridge's aunt Susannah P. of Peckham was bur., not in "Norwood cem.,

Surrey" (p. 170), but in Nunhead cem., Camberwell, Surrey. His sister Eliz. Matilda, wife of John Benj. Evans, d. 1907 aged 73 leaving two daughters: Mary H., wife of Maj. Sam. Moreton Thomas, and Jane Maud, wife of Geo. Cuthbert Leonard, eldest s. of L. M. Strachey, J.P. and D.L., of Rodboro', co. Gloucester, grandnephew of Sir Hen. Strachey, 1st baronet.

Page 174. LESTRANGE OF PAKENHAM. Will of Hamon L'Estrange Esqr. of Bury St Edmunds, 26 Aug. 1762. Unto my daughter Anne L'Estrange and to her heirs the house I live in in St James' parish, with garden &c. and furniture and plate &c. and all personal estate, and my ffour houses in Upwell and the Isle of Ely, one known as the Five Bells, and a capital messuage and two other tenements, and lands in Upwell, Outwell and Evelhy in Norfolk or Cambridgeshire. After her decease said houses &c. to remain to my daughter Mrs Mary Johnson, the wife of Samuel Johnson Esqr. of Norwich and the heirs of her body; also my ffarme on the ffenn in Pakenham. To Mrs Isabell Aspin, my daughter, wife to the Rev. Mr Harvy Aspin, my messuage at Barton Mare in Pakenham, with lands belonging; also my estate at Cockfield. I appoint my daughter Anne L'Estrange sole executrix. This will was proved at London, 1st March 1770, by the oath of Anna L'Estrange, spinster, daughter of deceased. P.C.C., 108 Jenner.

Page 202. SUCKLING OF BARSHAM. Pedigree, eighth descent. For *John Heyward* read Thomas Heyward. *See* Pedigree, page 203.

Ibid. *Ibid.* Pedigree, last descent but one. Date of the elder Sir John Suckling's baptism. For *1609* read perhaps 1659.

Page 228. KEMPE OF BECCLES. Robert Kempe of Bury, 1600. Date of Suffolk Subsidy, $\frac{182}{435}$. By a printer's error the 42nd year of Queen Elizabeth is given as 1610, instead of 1600.

Ibid. *Ibid.* The ancient Kemp pedigree in Harl. MS. 1484 (pencil folio 43) states that Robert Kemp of Bury had five children:—Robert, Thomas, Dorathy, Anne and *Elizabeth.*

Page 277. KEBLE OF STOWMARKET. Pedigree, tenth descent. Elizabeth Kempe of Twinstead, co. Essex, widow, made her will (*P.C.C. 108 Land*), 23d July 1662, in these words:—"I give vnto the three children of John Kebble of Stowe Markett in Suffolke, gentleman, one Gold Ring, one silver spoone and one peece of silver with a spread eagle upon it. Vnto John Crosse my elder brother, fforty pounds out of the hundred pounds remaineing in the hands of the abouenamed John Keble. To Ambrose Crosse, my younger brother, threescore pounds; which Ambrose Crosse I make my sole executor. The rest of my goodes I bequeath amongst the children of my sisters and Ambrose my brother as shall be alive at the time of my decease." Thomas Keble, the husband of the testatrix, had previously, 3d June 1657, devised his messuages in Melford, co. Suffolk, to Elizabeth Keble his daughters and her heirs. (*Will, P.C.C. 20 Land.*)

Page 307. PRETYMAN OF BACTON. Pedigree, first descent. Petrus Baron was Lady Margaret Professor 1579—*not* 1547 as here stated.

Ibid. *Ibid.* Last descent but one. In 1758, *not* 1658, George Pretyman of Bury was the only "adult male" of the Bacton family.

Page 308. Pedigree, second descent. For John, 3d son, read John Tomline.

Ibid. *Ibid.* Elizabeth Yateman died 1897, *not* 1898. Arabella Williams died 1867, *not* 1861.

Ibid. Pedigree, third descent. For Lady Fanny Gage, wife of William Thomas Tomline, read Honble Fanny Gage.

Page 310. PRETYMAN OF LONDON. A Thomas Pretyman was buried in the Public burial place at Charterhouse, 1696.

Page 312. PRETYMAN OF BACTON. William Pretyman, brother of the 1st Baronet, married Mary King at Charlton, Kent, 26th Oct. 1652. William, his son, was at Merchant Tailors' School in 1674.

Page 313. PRETYMAN OF BACTON. Margaret Mennes, relict of John Pretyman, remarried Sir John Heath at St Olave's Hart Street, London, 24th April, 1664.

Page 332. PEDIGREE, BEAUMONT OF IPSWICH. Seventh descent. For *Chapthorne* read Clapthorne.

Page 337. STUBBIN OF NAUGHTON. By a most regrettable oversight the ancient spelling of the family name, "Stubbing," has been adopted throughout this section, much of which had already passed through the press before the error was discovered.

Page 347. *Ibid.* Line 4, for "Sir George" read "Sir Roger."

Ibid. *Ibid.* (Second generation.) Jane must have been Rev. Edmund Stubbin's 2nd wife, for on 16 Sept. 1629 his wife's name was Bridget (deed *penes* Mrs. C. Newman).

Ibid. *Ibid.* (Sixth generation.) John Stubbin's 2nd wife, Amy, d. 1765, *not* 1675; probably she was grandda., not of Joseph Brand of Edwardstone, but of John B. of Raydon by Eliz. Brage. His 3rd wife was grandda. of Rev. Geo. Clarke of Raydon by Eliz., da. and h. of Capt. Nich. Brage of Stratford S. Mary, by probably a da. of the celebrated parliamentarian Maj.-Gen. Sir Philip Skippon. Interesting collections of Stubbin portraits and relics are *penes* Mrs. C. Newman of Ipswich and Mrs. H. Newman of Hadleigh; see Farrer's *Portraits in Suffolk Houses* (*West*), 129—133. Throughout the Stubbin section, "Stubbing" should be "Stubbin."

Page 352. Collett of Westerfield. As with the Hammonds of Ufford (*see* vol. i, 269), one at least of the Colletts of Westerfield seems to have emigrated to Norway towards the close of the seventeenth century. A member of the family writes, "I think it was in 1877, when travelling in Norway, I met with a Mr Collett living in a charming house called Lundbygaard near Nestved, at the southern extremity of the island of Sielland. He told me that his family came out from England in the reign of James II. They settled first in Bergen, then removed to Christiania and eventually to Denmark. He shewed me a house, a very handsome one, in Sielland, which had belonged to the Colletts; and over the chimney pieces were carved our Collett arms." Mr. Alf Collett of Christiana, who published "Families Collett," was one of this family.

Page 397. Muskett of Haughley. There was a younger branch of the Haughley Musketts, whose eighteenth century gravestones line the path leading to the chancel door. Amongst their descendants were Thomas Willis Muskett, an officer who served in the Peninsular war, and his brother, George Alfred Muskett, M.P. for St. Alban's in the earlier half of the nineteenth century. Mary Anne, the daughter of the latter, married Henry Woodman of Rickmansworth.

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